Today

The Pope to Workers
Little Grizzlies, Beware!
What; Nudity?
Labor's British Idea

By Arthur Brisbane

POPE PIUS' broadcast in three languages reminded employers and capital of their duty to workers. He asserted that the solemn duty of the church and the Pope to intervene in social problems, reaffirmed Catholic doctrines concerning the rights of private property, and says: "It is necessary to reconstruct the whole economic system, through more equitable distribution of the united proceeds of capital and labor."

The Pope finds "an excessive disproportion of the commodities of life between capital and labor. Immense riches have accumulated in the hands of a few, while the proletarians have nothing but their hands and the sweat of their brows."

The Pope, speaking in the court yard of San Damaso, was heard and seen by 10,000 workers, while millions listened on the radio. He said that three words constituted his theme, "Prayer, action and sacrifice."

The Pope, who spoke in French, German and Italian, with perfect command of each language, denounced Socialism and Communism. The address was later broadcast by an American priest, translated into English, which Pope Pius does not speak.

The new Wall Street crop of amateur grizzlies cheered again yesterday. Somebody sold 115,500 shares of Steel and knocked the price below 102. American Can dropped below 103.

Those amateur bears will regret their cheering, if they fail to cover in time. There is another day coming.

Germany has a "nudist movement." Ladies and gentlemen, convinced that human beings don't need clothes, wander around in the open air in a state of nature. Police insist that they retire from the sight of those that prefer clothes, otherwise no interference.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Merrill, Americans, who investigated the nudist movement in Germany and France, and experimented with the idea in parks set aside, announce a nudist movement starting in the United States.

Our depression might excuse it partially, but whoever, in a Turkish bath, has observed his fellow man or her fellow woman, wandering around in the steam with a towel, will hope that the movement may not last.

In Britain, what labor unions say has meaning, for unions control the government.

Their latest suggestion is to nationalize Britain's steel industry, making it a great public utility.

The unions suggest a tariff be high enough to keep out foreign steel, and secure an absolute monopoly for steel public ownership.

A publicly owned steel monopoly might need that tariff. Governments, outside of the United States, have proved that they can run such natural monopolies as light, power, railroads, telephones, telegraphs, but they have yet to prove that publicly-owned industry can compete with private industry.

Russia's success or failure in that line will be instructive.

Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, says any attempt to reduce wages may be met by widespread strikes. The Federation would probably find some concerns not displeased if their workers went out, for a while, at least.

Mr. Green, one of the wisest leaders that organized labor ever had, will think carefully before encouraging strikes on any considerable scale. He knows that payrolls cannot be met with good intentions, and that no industry is powerful enough to resist the greater power of financial depression.

A United States refusal to recognize Russia will have unpleasant results for young Mr. Tao Hsuan Li, Chinese student, waiting at Ellis Island yesterday for deportation to China. Mr. Li came here to study, liked Bolshevist ideas, joined the Communist party.

That sort of thing scares Uncle Sam, as a mouse scares a big elephant, and Li will be deported to China. He begs our government to send him to Russia where he would be welcome, not to China where he will be executed on his arrival. But the government says: "Sorry, we do not recognize Russia and therefore cannot send you there."

American Communists gathered at the river, near the Battery, in New York, to deplore the student's fate. Police, according to reporters, found it treasonable to club some of them, including two women. Communist ladies are sometimes violent. Police say they even scratch and bite.

Walter Duranty, who lives in

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

POPEYE---What a Ma[illegible]! What a Fight!---Tinearo Flattened!---Page 8

WARRANT FOR MISSING BANKER

EQUIPOISE OUT OF DERBY

7 STOCKS FINAL PM SPORTS

WEATHER
Saturday fair, Sunday partly cloudy and cooler, probably local showers. Moderate shifting winds.
High tide 11:18 a.m.; 11:36 p.m.
Sun rises 5:29, sets 7:50.
Light all vehicles at 8:29 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 47 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

BABY SCALDED, DYING

Falling into a tub of boiling water, Donald Koski, 22 months, was probably fatally scalded today at the home of Mrs. Mary Imperator, 15 Stillman st., West End, with whom the child's mother, Mrs. Blanche Koski of Nottingham st., Dorchester, boarded him.

MELLO, EX-RING CHAMP, IS SUED

Al Mello, who lost his New England welterweight and middleweight championships last night, was today involved in a suit brought by John Gleneck of Nashua, N. H., against Mello, Bobby Goldman, his manager; the Boston Garden Sporting Club, Inc., and Billy Ames, on a claim that Goldman owes him $1427. Gleneck claims that he signed a contract in 1927 with Goldman in which Goldman promised to pay him 66 2-3 per cent of money received from prize fights and also $500 a year.

POLICEMAN SAVES DROWNING BOY

Patrolman Joseph Curley rescued Robert Rice, 5, of 155 West Third st., from drowning off West First st., So. Boston, today, and revived the child.

MILTON BANK BANDITS WIN NEW TRIAL

A new trial was granted to Fred McDonald of Medford and John J. Porter of Charlestown, convicted of robbing the Milton Savings Bank of $126 on March 21, by Judge O'Connell in court at Dedham today.

FIGHTING PASTOR TAKES NEW PULPIT

Springfield, May 16 (AP)—Rev. Richard T. Lyford, five years rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Longmeadow, today announced his resignation to take charge of St. Asaph's parish at Bala'Cynwid, a wealthy Philadelphia suburb. Mr. Lyford served as a private in the 110st Field Artillery, 26th Division, in the war.

AUTO SOUNDS OWN FIRE ALARM

Medway, May 16—A burning automobile owned by Thomas George of New York, a visitor here, gave its own alarm by blowing the horn early today. The noise awakened the family and firemen were called and extinguished the blaze. Damage was $300. A short circuit caused the fire.

PAINTER SEES DEAD WOMAN

Lowell, May 16—Mrs. Cora E. Tilton, 60, was found dead of natural causes in her home today. She was seen sitting in a chair by a painter whose staging was swung down near a window.

BORDER PATROL NABS RUM-RUNNER

St. Albans, Vt., May 16 (AP)—Gordon Smith of Hudson, N. Y., was arrested by the customs border patrol near Richford today as a rum-runner. His automobile, which carried no registration plates, contained 600 bottles of ale, the officers charge.

FORMER FOOD ADMINISTRATOR DEAD

Little Rock, Ark., May 16 (AP)—Hamp Williams, wartime food administrator for Arkansas and a former president of the National Hardware Dealers' Association, died today.

4 SEIZED IN BIG FRAUD PLOT

70,000 TO SEE KENTUCKY DERBY

Twenty Grand and Mate Even Betting Choices; Equipoise Is Scratched

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

Louisville, Ky., May 16 (INS) Between 60,000 and 70,000 persons, a typically picturesque "Derby Day" throng, wended their way toward historic Churchill Downs today to witness America's greatest sporting spectacle, the running of the famous Kentucky Derby.

Equipoise, champion two-year-old last year, was scratched early this afternoon as a Derby entrant.

The weather was warm and the sun sparkled down on the beautiful Churchill Downs race course today. The track in the meadow was the first the Derby has had for several years. The past few Derbies have been run in mud and rain.

They had come from all parts of the country to thrill to the pulse-stirring drama that is crowded into the brief space of 2 minutes this afternoon. About 5 o'clock, post time, a galaxy of the speediest horses that ever stretched a leg will thunder around the one mile and one-quarter racing strip—a mad whirl of color, out of which will emerge a thoroughbred whose

Continued on Page 16, Column 7

PLAN TO ROB 3 BANKS IS BLOCKED

Police Charge Four With a Scheme to Steal $60,000 From Banks

Charged with conspiracy to defraud three Boston banks, the Continental National, the Exchange Trust Company and the Federal National, four New York men were arrested today by officers of the headquarters bank squad.

Their arrest came, according to police, just as they were about to reach the climax of a plot designed to mulct the banks of thousands of dollars.

Bail was set at $15,000 each for the four men, pending arraignment. They gave their names as Benjamin Hanftlog, Charles Mazer, William Yanger and Benjamin Baird.

LIVED IN LAVISH STYLE

They posed as business men about to launch an enterprise here, according to police, and lived in style at two Back Bay hotels, where the arrests took place.

Their arrests followed three weeks of careful investigation by Inspectors Thomas Towle, Frank Haggerty, George Farrell and Cornelius Ring.

In the course of the investigation, one of the police inspectors posed as an official of one of the banks in a "business conference" with the four men, listening to their glowing

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

BOY SAVES HIS PET CAT

John Blundon, 13, of Somerville, did not forget Fluffy when he woke up and found the house on fire. He warned the family and dashed to the fire alarm box to give the alarm. Ten people escaped in safety. (Staff photo.)

STORY ON PAGE 10

PUNCHARD IS SOUGHT IN SHORTAGE AT SALEM

Chamber of Commerce Is Also Investigating Reported Loss of $10,000

A warrant for the arrest of Ralph A. Punchard, missing Salem bank official and executor of a large estate as well as treasurer of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, was prepared in federal court this afternoon.

Punchard, assistant treasurer and cashier of the Merchants' National Bank of Salem, where he worked since a boy, was dropped by the institution when discovery was made of a $1000 shortage in his bank accounts.

Then a petition was filed in Essex County Probate Court seeking the removal of Punchard as executor of the $250,000 Spinney estate.

Later, J. Asbury Pitman, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, conferred with Salem police over an alleged shortage of $10,000 in the accounts of the treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce.

Meanwhile, Department of Justice agents and Frederick D. Williams, chief national bank examiner for the Massachusetts district, began an investigation of Punchard's affairs.

Punchard has been missing since Thursday, according to Salem police.

Joys and Sorrows of 'It' Girl

BARED IN CLARA BOW'S LIFE

Story by Louella Parsons

Hollywood, May 16 (INS)—All the world knows Clara Bow as a laughing, dancing, light-hearted girl not long from school—dashing, adventurous, romantic and the possessor of all the feminine qualities that fascinate. In short, the supreme "It" girl of the motion pictures.

But that isn't all there is to Clara, as readers of the Boston Evening American will learn in an amazing series of intimate articles telling of the real Clara, by the famous movie writer, Louella Parsons, and to begin Monday.

CLARA KNEW POVERTY

There's a serious Clara—a studious Clara—a girl who has known the hardest of hard times, the most grinding of poverty, and who has actually struggled to the high place she occupies in the minds of millions of admirers.

And there's a charitable Clara—a doer of innumerable good deeds that have never seen public print—the friend and aid to scores of young girls whose difficulties and handicaps she knows and understands because she's been through them herself.

Louella Parsons, motion picture editor of Universal Service, whose articles are a daily feature of the Evening American, is the writer of

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

HEIRESS LOSES $90,000 GEM

Mrs Katherine P. Converse Strong of Santa Barbara, Cal., daughter of the late Boston financier, Edmund C. Converse, today reported to the New York police the loss of a $90,000 pearl necklace, according to dispatches from New York.

A hunt was immediately begun through the city and a report of the loss was radioed to the steamship Roma, which Mrs. Strong visited last night just before sailing time.

Mrs. Strong accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Converse, Jr., to the vessel, on which Mrs. Converse was sailing for Europe. After the ship sailed Mrs. Strong returned to her hotel, where she discovered her loss.

Police searched the pier and the automobile in which Mrs. Strong rode to her hotel and then radioed the captain of the Roma, who ordered a search of the passageways and staterooms which Mrs. Strong might have visited.

Mrs. Strong with her sister, Countess Antoinette von Wartenberg, and her brother, E. C. Converse, Jr., were the beneficiaries of the will of their father, the founder of the Bankers' Trust Company, who died in 1921. His estate was appraised at $30,000,000.

COOK ANGRY AS POLICE JOKE

Alonzo B. Cook, who, as state auditor, gave his political enemies much to worry about, provided them with something more amusing today.

A pair of custom made shoes, costing $15.50, were stolen from his automobile in Weymouth and, when he telephoned the police to report it, he says, this is what ensued.

Cook: "Hello, police? Somebody stole my shoes——"

Voice: "You're drunk."

Cook: "How can I get drunk without drinking?"

Voice: "That proves you're drunk."

Cook: "Now, look here, officer, I called merely to report——"

Voice: "How long have you been drinking?"

Cook: "What is your name, officer?"

Voice: "Jimmy Jinks."

Cook: "That's a funny name. What are you going to do about my shoes?"

Voice: "You better go to bed."

The former state auditor, who told the story on a visit to the State lineup today, said he would call on the Weymouth police chief to get satisfaction.

"The shoes were brand new; hadn't even been out of the box, and all I've got to show for them is a bill," he said, ruefully.

BACK BAY FIRE PERILS BLOCK

A two-alarm fire in the home of William Ropes Trask, 347 Marlboro st., Back Bay, today forced firemen to don gas masks and for a time threatened the entire three-story brick building.

Trask, a State st. attorney, had moved most of the furnishings to Lexington yesterday, and there was no one in the house when the fire was discovered.

Firemen, answering a still alarm, entered the basement, where the fire originated, and succeeded in preventing the spread of the flames to the upper floors.

Deputy Chief Samuel Pope was affected by the dense smoke, but refused to leave his post. He ordered a box alarm sounded a few minutes after arriving.

Damage was estimated at $500.

M'CRAY HELD AS GIRL ATTACKER

A crowd that overflowed the courtroom heard James Gordon McCray of Swampscott, successful young Lynn merchant, plead not guilty in Salem District Court today to attacking two girls and holding up a "petting" couple.

Bail was set at $6500 by Judge George B. Sears, who continued the case to May 26 after McCray waived the reading of the complaints.

CROWD DISAPPOINTED.

The large crowd disappointed at not hearing the girls' stories in court, waited outside to see McCray come out long after the brief hearing was over, but the man was held, as he was unable to raise bail.

One of the girls, Margaret

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

CAPT. M'CARTHY GETS $250,000

The treasure ship of Capt. Eugene McCarthy, for eight years port captain of the Dollar Steamship Line on the East coast, and widely known in local port circles, came home today.

It came in the form of a cablegram notifying McCarthy that he had been bequeathed $250,000 in hard cash and an ancestral castle on Castle Island County Kerry, Ireland.

The bequest became known after the death of his wealthy merchant uncle, who has occupied the castle all his life and whom McCarthy has not seen for years.

Capt. McCarthy left for New York today to straighten out legal ends of the matter with attorneys.

He could not be reached to determine whether he will continue in marine service or become a landed gentleman of the old country.

Capt. McCarthy spent almost the entire period of the World War commanding U. S. Shipping Board boats carrying ammunition supplies and troops to Europe.

Mayor Curley's Party Arrives in Dublin

Dublin, Irish Free State, May 16 (AP)—Mayor Curley of Boston arrived here today with his daughter and some friends. They plan to motor to Galway, his ancestral home, thence to Limerick and Killarney, returning to London next week.

Chas. Mason, Aged Boston Actor, Dead

New York, May 16 (AP)—Charles Mason, 72, an actor and native of Boston, is dead. He appeared with David Warfield and H. B. Warner, and was cast in the original productions of "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and "Under the Red Robe." He will be buried Monday.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 16—Today's Treasury balance, $206,735,811. U. S. Customs receipts, $13,889,183.

Cubans Are Urged to Maintain Peace

Santiago, Cuba, May 16 (AP)—In the face of persistent rumors of impending disturbances, Governor Jose R. Barcelo, of Oriente province, today issued an appeal for the preservation of peace.

"It is necessary in the interests of the Republic," he said, "that all of us should be calm and put our faith in the solutions of problems now being studied by the Congress and the Government."

Bolt Fires House, Shuts Off Water

Hard luck seems to trail Henry Colby of Dewey st., Saugus, out of work for weeks, and he allowed his fire insurance to lapse. Then lightning struck the house last night stunning his wife and four children.

It set the house on fire and when firemen arrived the water main was broken, so that the engines had to back up to another hydrant. Damage was estimated at $3000.

Youth Killed by Auto

Chester, May 16 (AP)—While walking home from the high school junior prom early today, Ahti Jokma, 19, was struck by an automobile driven by Ralph Pease, 19, also of this town, and died of his injuries.

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ROBERTS GIRL PUT 'LEGS' DIAMOND ON SPOT, PROBE REVEALS

BOSTON DANCER BEATEN BY GANG CHIEF

New York Ballistic Experts Declare Diamond Wounded by Own Guns

Jack "Legs" Diamond, much ambushed New York gangster, fell before his own guns in the hands of his enemies on April 26 in a rendezvous arranged by his Boston girl friend, Marion Roberts, in retaliation for a beating "Legs" inflicted on her and several of her male friends.

This was the story revealed today as New York authorities sought Marion Roberts.

Evidence furnished by scientists showed that the slugs which wounded Diamond at the Aratoga Inn ambush were fired from guns taken from the arsenal in Diamond's Acra Fortress.

PROBE BASES BEATING

According to Special Atty.-Gen. John T. Cahill of New York, who is conducting the investigation into the shooting of Diamond, Diamond's insane jealousy of Marion's men friends flared up in a brutal beating one night shortly before the shooting.

Attorney Cahill's theory is that the beautiful Boston showgirl, battered from the mauling, conspired with Diamond's enemies, lured him to the inn, where his own shotguns pumped dozens of leaden pellets into him. Diamond, reconciled to the wife he abandoned for Marion, lies convalescing in an Albany hospital.

Marion Roberts is missing and New York authorities believe she may be dead, the victim of Diamond's far-reaching influence among New York gangsters.

JURIST'S SON BEATEN.

Two well-known members of Diamond's gangsters and the son of a New York jurist, who also felt the force of Diamond's kicks and punches, are being sought for questioning by Atty. Cahill.

The jurist's son, the attorney believes, may know something of Diamond's ambush. The two gangsters will be questioned as to the show-girl's fate.

Ain't It the Truth! -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

$22,500,000 FOR BAY STATE ROAD WORK.
ONE BIG THING TO BE SAID IN FAVOR OF FLYING — YOU DON'T GET THIS!
DETOUR
AHEAD WORKING
THIEVES STEAL 86-FOOT CHIMNEY IN PEABODY
TWENTY TWO MILLION, FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND FOR ROADS. THAT EXTRA FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND MUST BE FOR DETOUR SIGNS
WE MAY WAKE UP ANY MORNING AND FIND THAT SOMEONE GOT AWAY WITH THE CUSTOM HOUSE TOWER
THE LAST YEAR'S STRAW HAT DOES NOT LOOK SO HOT.

WILKINS POLAR SUB TO LEAVE IN A WEEK

Fuel Oil Loaded on Nautilus for Final Diving Tests Off Provincetown

New London, Ct., May 16 (INS)—In another week, it was estimated here today, the Nautilus, the submarine in which Sir Hubert Wilkins plans to reach the North Pole, will be on its way to the Arctic regions.

The submarine was taking on 8258 gallons of fuel oil at a wharf here today. The craft probably will be kept at the wharf here until Wednesday or Thursday of next week, when it will head for Provincetown, Mass. Over a measured course off Provincetown the submarine will be put through its final tests before heading for the North.

It is not thought that more than a day or two will be required at Provincetown, and from there the Nautilus will go to Halifax, where the last of supplies for the Arctic trip will be taken aboard.

Captain Sloan Danehower told an International News Service representative today that while off Provincetown that a final diving test will be made in which it is hoped to go down at least 200 feet. He said that this would be done in order to make sure that the vessel could reach that depth if necessary.

It was learned today that in the tests off Block Island the submarine went down first 83 feet and on a second plunge 95 feet.

Picked Attacker

Margaret T. Richards, 19, of Norman st., Salem, from her cot in Salem Hospital identified James Gordon McCray, 30, of Swampscott, Lynn merchant, as the gunman who had attacked her and a chum, Inez Smith, 20, of East Collins st., Salem, in an auto in a lonely section of Salem.

JESUITS FACE EXPULSION IN SPAIN

Cabinet Discusses Matter Without Arriving at Definite Decision

Madrid, May 16 (US)—Expulsion of the Jesuits, the religious orders against which the fury of the three days' rioting was chiefly directed, is being considered by the Republican government, it was reported today.

Such a step was considered by the cabinet, the report stated, but final action still awaits further consideration.

VATICAN ENTERS PROTEST

Msgr. Frederico Tedeschini, Papal nuncio, conferred with provisional President Niceto Alcala Zamora yesterday. He is reported to have conveyed to the president the Vatican's protest against the vandalism of the mob, which pillaged and burned 65 religious institutions. It is also understood that the nuncio informed Alcala Zamora that the church is considering asking for reparation.

The government has taken the first step toward fulfilling the recent decree ordering the seizure of ex-King Alfonso's personal property pending disposal by the Cortes to be elected in June. His summer palace at San Sebastian was occupied by the government last night. The residence at Santander is expected to be likewise taken over.

SAENZ TO SEE KING

Should the expulsion of the Jesuits be decreed, it will be the second time in Spanish history that the order has been forced to leave the country. An ancestor of former King Alfonso's expelled them in the 18th century, but they were shortly afterward re-established. The Jesuits were expelled from Portugal and France when republics were established in those countries.

A high church official today told Universal Service that Cardinal Segura y Saenz, primate of Spain, who flees across the French border, will probably confer with ex-King Alfonso before going to Rome to report on the destruction of the churches to the Vatican.

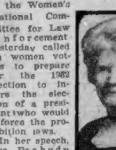
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Peabody Urges Women to Back Dry President

Atlantic City, May 16—Mrs. Henry P. Peabody, general chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement yesterday called on women voters to prepare for the 1932 election to insure the election of a president who would enforce the prohibition laws.

In her speech, Mrs. Peabody told the women that grave dangers would have to be faced in the settlement of the prohibition question.



Mrs. Peabody

Estelle and Jack Fail to Reach Divorce Pact

Hollywood, May 16—Efforts of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, and his wife, Estelle Taylor, to divorce each other, have met with a slight reversal.

Robert E. Burns, attorney for Dempsey, failed to arrive from Reno for a scheduled conference with Miss Taylor's attorney, Joseph Scott. He is now expected to come to Los Angeles early next week.

Estelle Taylor

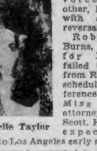
Dempsey is reported to be insisting that he be permitted to file a divorce complaint in Nevada, where he has taken up his residence, with Miss Taylor equally firm in her intention to file here.

Philip Snowden Laughs at Peerage Rumor

London, May 16 (AP)—Reports that Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, would soon be given a peerage were termed a "pure fabrication, today by Mrs. Snowden.

He is not considering resigning either, the wife of the prime minister said.

"The chancellor is practically recovered all of his lost ground and I am glad to tell you he has got back the use of his leg," she added.

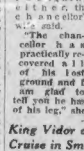


Philip Snowden

King Vidor and Wife to Cruise in Small Boat

Seattle, Wash., May 16 (AP)—King Vidor, motion picture director, and his wife, Eleanor Boardman, film star, planned to start a six weeks' cruise to the North today in newly launched 33-foot boat, with two cabins and sleeping quarters for 10 persons.

Mrs. Vidor said they would go northward along the British Columbia coast through the inland passage and later would sail for Los Angeles.



King Vidor

FOUR ARE HURT IN COLLISION

Four persons, including a child, were cut and bruised last night when their car collided with a truck driven by Michael Connolly of 112 West Ninth st., South Boston, at East Broadway and K st., South Boston. The car was wrecked.

The injured are:

HUTCHINS, Mrs. Carrie, 73, of 16 Mansfield st., Allston, sprained back.

PHOENIX, Mrs. Mary, 44, of same address, cut on knees and on arm.

PHOENIX, Caroline, 9, her daughter, cuts on face and on chin.

CHELL, Morton, 3, cuts on head and on face.

Theodore A. Chell, Jr., of 488 Woodford st., Portland, Me., driver of the car, escaped injury. The injured were treated at the office of Dr. Robert W. Fletcher, 783 Broadway.

Bunker Hill K. of C. Hold Concert Sunday

Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a lecture and concert tomorrow night in Eben D. Jordan Hall. Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., will deliver a lecture on "Liberty's Watchfires at Bunker Hill." The Choral Society, under direction of Joseph Ecker, will present the musical program.

Man Gets 18 Months on Drug Charge

Arthur J. Le Fay, of Whitney st., Roxbury, who was found guilty by a jury in the Superior Criminal court on a charge of having morphine in his possession with intent to sell, was sentenced by Judge Burns to the House of Correction for 18 months.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Russia, says Russia believes that Spain is "turning Communist," and Spain is now in the "pre-Kerensky stage."

Russia is mistaken. Communism and present government in Russia were made possible by a long period of Bolshevistic teaching, just as the revolution and the firm republic of Germany were made possible by 50 years of earnest teaching by the Social-Democratic party.

The masses of Spain have done little, if any, sociological thinking.

Their revolution is like the French revolution, that broke out among a population that, excepting a few disciples of the encyclopedists, knew nothing about theories. Spanish attacks on religious buildings, in cities, and on the estates of landlords by peasants, recall the French revolution.

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Mad Dog's Bark to Go on Air as Warning to the Public

Los Angeles, May 16 (AP)—The peculiar wailing bark of a "mad" dog will be broadcast over radio station KMTR here next week. A normal dog's bark also will be broadcast, so that the public may learn to distinguish between the two sounds.

The barks were recorded yesterday at the city pound on sound registering apparatus.

Dr. Fred B. Gage, city director of rabies control, said a rabid dog's effort to bark usually resulted in a high pitched, whining sound; something like a coyote's wail. A dog in normal health, he said, barks with a short, sharp explosive sound.

Contractors Heard in Lawrence Probe

Lawrence, May 16—The probe into accounts of the Lawrence department of engineering under the administration of Alderman John W. McCarthy, which the Essex County grand jury undertook yesterday, in Newburyport, was continued here today with the calling of more witnesses.

Sidney W. Humphrey, William Heinrich and John P. Croston, three Lawrence contractors who have done street work for the city, gave evidence.

It was expected Joseph J. Galvin, representative of the Trimount Oil Co., Everett; City Treasurer William A. Kelleher, and City Engineer Robert W. Priestman, who appeared yesterday, would give further testimony today.

Courtauld Wants No More of Greenland

Angmagssalik, Greenland, May 16 (AP)—Augustine Courtauld, youthful British explorer who recently was rescued after winter spent on the ice-cap, said today that he was tired of Greenland expedition and was returning home on the first Danish ship.

He will probably sail aboard the Gertrud Rash, which leaves Copenhagen in a few weeks.

Rabie-Infected Dogs Attack 12 Persons

Los Angeles, May 16 (AP)—Twelve persons were bit yesterday by three dogs which later were captured and found to be infected with rabies. Vinis Shaughine, 14, died from a dog bite three weeks ago. The fact on the attack by dogs yesterday brought a statement from Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, that a "serious situation exists."

2 Killed, Nobile Aid Hurt in Crash

Stockholm, May 16 (AP)—Two Swedish army corporals were killed and Sergeant A. Svensson, a member of the Nobile relief expedition in 1928, suffered injuries which probably will be fatal, when their airplane crashed at Veterans today.

INSANE WOMAN IN LOVE SUIT

Accepting a master's finding that Miss Alice G. Porter of Medford, Radcliffe graduate and former Boston school teacher, is insane, Judge Edward T. Broadhurst of superior court has appointed a temporary guardian for the purpose of prosecuting Miss Porter's $700,000 love suit against the estate of her own cousin.

Judge Broadhurst appointed as guardian Frank G. Volpe, assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, and the legal action will be carried on for her by Volpe.

Miss Porter is 55. She lives at 140 Allston st., Medford. In 1928 she brought suit for $700,000 damages against the estate of her first cousin, Allen A Hooker, who, up to the time of his death in 1927, was a Boston broker. Hooker was married a year and a half before his death to his former secretary, Mrs. Margaret E. Maloney, and it was not until after he died that Miss Porter made her claim that he had agreed to marry her.

Man Held as Slayer of School Teachers

Kansas City, May 16 (AP)—A manhunt that began when the bodies of two school teaching sisters were found near Tonkawa, Okla., Dec. 28, was ended today, with Earl Quinn, 39, ex-convict, protesting innocence from a jail cell here.

Quinn is charged with the murder of Zeora Griffith, 34, and Jessie Griffith, 24.

Barbara Bennett on Way to Recovery

New York, May 16 (INS)—Barbara Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, actor, was reported on the road to recovery today after a major operation. She is the wife of Morton Downey, singer.

4 HELD IN BIG FRAUD PLOT

Continued From First Page

account of the prospects of their industrial enterprise.

Police said the four men opened accounts totaling $700,000 in banks at Worcester and Providence and then came here and opened accounts.

PLOT SET FOR TODAY

They allegedly put through a number of checks for amounts ranging up to $1000, drawn on the out-of-town banks, and thus became well known at the Boston institution.

Meanwhile they spoke about their business plans at the three local banks and let it be known they were to establish more permanently.

The climax was to have come today, according to the police authorities, the plan being to cash checks for large amounts at the Boston banks, the out-of-town checks good when the banks tried to collect on them from the Worcester and Providence institutions.

But from the start suspicion had been engendered in the minds of some of the Boston bank officials and the four New Yorkers had been closely watched, although no arrests could be made until the police felt sure of their ground.

PLANNED TO LEAVE.

The arrests would not have come about until the checks were presented at the banks, as planned, near closing time today, but for the fact that two of the men were found to be about to leave for Providence, and the inspectors did not wish to let them get away.

It was early this week when the four, police charge, called at one of the banks and asked to have a talk with an official about their business enterprise. They had no inkling, until then, of the suspicion that the man they talked with was a member of the headquarters bank squad.

Leviathan Sets New Record for the Wash

Southampton, England, May 16 (AP)—Demanding and receiving 24-hour laundry service, the United States line Leviathan cleared for New York today in what was probably a record turn-around for transatlantic shipping. Sixty thousand pieces of linen were washed, ironed and returned during the 23 hours she was in port. She took on 2830 tons of oil and a million gallons of water in the same period.

M'CRAY HELD IN GIRL ATTACKS

Continued From First Page

Richards, 19, of Norman st., Salem, is still at Salem Hospital. The other, Inez Smith, 20, of East Collins st., Salem, is under a doctor's care at her home after having been taken home from the hospital.

McCray is alleged to have offered the girls a ride home from a dance and to have turned on them when he reached a lonely section of Salem near the Lynn boundary. He is also alleged to have left them for a moment to brandish a gun at the "petters" in another machine.

HAS WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Police say Miss Richards identified him, while Miss Smith was not positive. Bail was set at $5000 for alleged assault with criminal intent on end of the girl, at $1000 for assault with a dangerous weapon on the unnamed "petters," and $500 for assault and battery on the other girl.

McCray is married and has a six-year-old daughter. His wife declares he was home Thursday night, when the alleged offenses occurred. His arrest followed the finding of his keyring, with a tag bearing his name and address, near the scene.

New Ipswich Chief Opens Liquor Drive

Ipswich, May 16—Participating in his first liquor law drive since becoming head of Ipswich police, Chief William Garrett, with Patrolman Frank W. Dondero, conducted three successful raids early today.

The raids were conducted on Farragut rd. and Topsfield rd. and resulted in 250 quarts of beer, one barrel of cider and 250 gallons of wine being seized.

Many Feared Lost as Fire Sweeps JapTown

Tokio, May 16 (AP)—Fire which destroyed 600 houses in the town of Atika Friday night is believed to have caused a large number of casualties. Driven by stiff wind the flames swept through the town for several hours, leaving nothing but smouldering embers.

It was the fourth big fire in Japan in the last few days.

Alfonso Annoyed at Reports Over Fortune

Paris, May 16 (AP)—The London Daily Mail, in a dispatch from Fontainebleau, today represented former King Alfonso as greatly annoyed at reports from Madrid that he had sent his royal office to augment his personal fortunes.

He is said to contend that the bulk of his personal riches was derived from economies made years ago by the late queen mother, Maria Cristina. The fortune was said to be not more than 30,000,000 pesetas (present exchange value $3,000,000). Since Alfonso left Spain it was invested principally in Spanish utilities.

These probably since have depreciated in value because of threats of confiscation. Far from being able to put money aside Alfonso for several years past was said to have paid out large sums for charities and entertainments in the interest of the state.

Cannon in Attack on Smith, Raskob

Washington, May 16 (INS)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., left Sibley hospital last night to denounce Alfred E. Smith and John J. Raskob for trying to have the Democratic party state opposition to prohibition. Cannon made his protest at a dinner of leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and then the 1928 presidential candidate and Democratic national chairman should undertake their efforts "not as Democrats, but as open advocates of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants."

Dry Agents Warned to Shoot With Care

Plattsburgh, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—Federal men who patrol the Canadian border near here have been admonished to be "more careful" in the use of firearms. Mrs. Russell Conger complained to Dist. Atty. Ryan that while she was riding in a car southbound through Rouses Point a federal officer fired a shot through the rear window of the car, missing her head by inches.

Hotel Raided

Federal agents raided the Mount Vernon Hotel, 59 Cambridge st., last night, seizing, they said, several pints of liquor and 40 bottles of beer. Summonses were served on Alfred E. Braeman, alleged to be the proprietor, and his wife.

Kat's Singing When -:- He Takes a Bath -:- Excites the Mouse -:- To Jealous Wrath

(Continued on Next Page)

SUICIDE CLUB FIXES DEATH AGE AT 60, WOMAN RELATES

POT OF GOLD JUST AHEAD

Pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is just ahead for James T. Sharkey, Dorchester milkman, winner of the $25,000 Camel cigarette prize. Sharkey and his wife are shown as they left the train at New York to spend the week-end before continuing to Winston-Salem, N. C., where the big prize will be collected.

City May Raze Building Following Fatal Collapse

'SUICIDE CLUB' SECRETS TOLD BY WOMAN

Sister of Slain Man Lists Four Who Died "When They Became Useless"

New York, May 16 (INS)—Membership in a strange cult, like that made famous years ago by Robert Louis Stevenson in his "Suicide Club," caused her brother to end his life, Miss Louise Schwartz insisted today, as authorities investigated a voluntary confession she gave them.

According to Miss Schwartz, she and her brother Edward were members of a club organized three months ago by residents of Nassau and Suffolk counties in which it was a rule that when they reached the age of 60, finding themselves of "no further use to society," they must end their lives.

It was the custom of the club, she said, to first hold a meeting and pray for members who had reached the "death" age. If they were weak and feeble and did not respond to prayers for their health offered at the club meeting, they were to end their lives within a week.

SUICIDE OR MURDER

"Every Sunday night we met at the home of one of our members," Miss Schwartz told Dist. Atty. Edwards. "There we prayed for him for about four hours that he might be cured of his feebleness.

"If he was not receptive to our prayers, he was to commit suicide. If he failed to end his life by the following Sunday, he was to be slain by a chosen member of the cult."

The district attorney placed some credence in the woman's story because a check showed that four persons she had named as members of the club had ended their lives recently.

She said she and her brother were supported by another brother in Chicago, who had been ill. He did not get much better after the meeting and on Tuesday, she said, she reminded him of his "allegiance to the cult."

CITES FOUR SUICIDES

"Tuesday evening he shot himself," said Miss Schwartz.

Miss Schwartz is 57. She said members of the club were 55 and most of them were dependent on others.

"In four cases members failed to respond to prayers and ended their lives," she told the district attorney. "On April 26 we met at the home of George Breitenbach. He was not receptive and the next day his body was found in the cellar of his home."

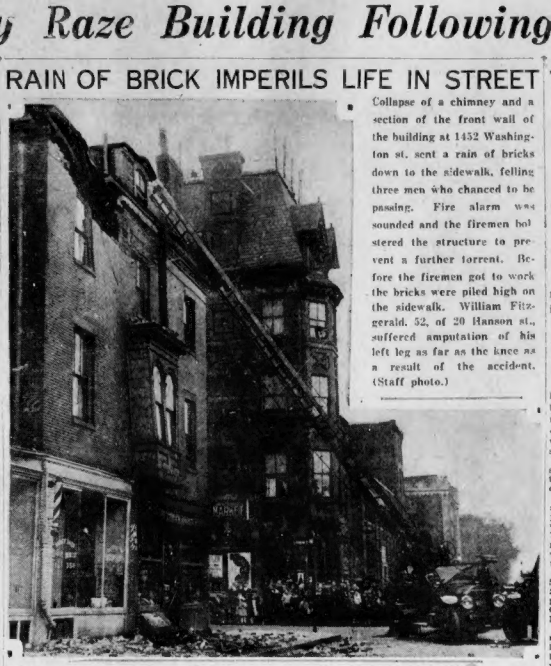
The district attorney said the woman had correctly given the date of Breitenbach's suicide and had named others who had recently killed themselves.

The names of 28 survivors of the club were given to the authorities.

Miss Schwartz was arrested when she was unable to give a satisfactory explanation of her brother's death. Her attorney said a plea of insanity would be entered for her.

Authorities claimed the bullets which killed her brother passed through his head in such a manner that he could not have fired them.

RAIN OF BRICK IMPERILS LIFE IN STREET



Collapse of a chimney and a section of the front wall of the building at 1452 Washington st. sent a rain of bricks down to the sidewalk, felling three men who chanced to be passing. Fire alarm was sounded and the firemen hol stered the structure to prevent a further torrent. Before the firemen got to work the bricks were piled high on the sidewalk. William Fitzgerald, 52, of 20 Hanson st., suffered amputation of his left leg as far as the knee as a result of the accident. (Staff photo.)

TEST ORDERED BY ROEMER OF FALLEN WALL

Boy Scout Is Hero of Crash, Dragging Injured Man From Debris

Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer today ordered removal of a section of the building wall at Washington and East Dedham sts., the fourth floor of which crashed to the sidewalk late yesterday, killing one man and injuring two.

Roemer further instructed Mrs. Rena S. Rodman of Decker st., Roxbury, owner, to submit plans for the restoration of the building. It will then be decided by Roemer whether the building will be restored or razed.

The East Dedham st. side of the structure was ordered braced and the floors shored, after Roemer had completed his investigation.

William Fitzgerald, 52, of Hanson st., South End, died in City Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when the section of wall collapsed. The collapse also sent two other men to the hospital, one of whom was permitted to go home after treatment.

They are William J. Byrne, 48, of Shawmut ave., South End, and Samuel E. Horton, 32, of Louise park, Roxbury. Byrne is still at City Hospital, but Horton was allowed to go home after treatment.

Fitzgerald was pulled from beneath the debris and rushed to the hospital, where it was found that both bones in his lower left leg were fractured. The leg was amputated at the knee, and he was also found to be suffering from multiple contusions, abrasions and shock.

As the section of wall crumpled, Vincent Cummings, 20, of West Brookline st., assistant scoutmaster of the Cathedral Boy Scouts, was struck on the foot by a brick. He refused aid, dragged Fitzgerald from the debris and applied a tourniquet with his belt to the latter's bleeding leg.

Fear was felt for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and their three small children, living on the third floor of the house, until it was discovered that they were not at home when the crash occurred.

Heroine Out West

The vacation of Cecelia Gray of Beveriy, in Toledo, proved profitable to police of that city when she pursued and captured two notorious gun men who had robbed her car.

GIRL CAPTURES 2 BANDITS

It requires more nerve to wield a shootin' iron in the Middle West than it does to swing a curling iron hereabouts, but Cecelia Gladys Gray, 22, graduate of Beverly high school and Wilfred Academy, celebrated her birthday by capturing two gunmen who stole her car.

Today she commands the profound respect of the Toledo, O., and Monroe, Mich., police.

Miss Gray makes her home with her mother at 319 Elliot st., Beverly. On April 27 she and a girl chum set out on an auto trip to Toledo.

After a quiet fortnight, Gladys' chum boarded a train for Boston to return to work, but Gladys extended her vacation.

While driving in Toledo, Miss Gray suddenly found herself looking into two revolvers in the hands of a pair of gunmen who jumped on the running boards.

"Outside, sister," said one of the thugs.

Miss Gray complied. The thieves then sped off in her car.

She got another car, followed, and at pistol point helped recover her auto.

MRS. SHARKEY GETS NEW HAT

New York, May 16—Mrs. James Sharkey, whose milkman husband won $25,000 in the Camel cigarette contest, went shopping for a new hat the moment the train bearing the party that is en route to Winston-Salem arrived in town.

She said that she wanted something new to wear when S. Clay Williams, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., donor of the prize, presents her husband the $25,000 check, Monday, that means a trip to Ireland to visit Sharkey's mother.

Today the prize winner is to be feted in New York. He and other prize winners are to be given a luncheon at the Biltmore.

NEW POST IS CAUSE OF DEATH

"No negligence on the part of city officials" was the finding today by Park Commissioner William P. Long for the collapse of the iron upright in Matthew J. Sweeney playground, West Fifth st., South Boston, which resulted in the death of one child and injuries to three others.

Commissioner Long completed a rigid investigation into the accident today, and said the upright was a new one, having been placed in the playground this spring. The break was a clean one, he said, and there was no evidence of rust.

The upright, holding a section of four swings, caused the death of Teresa Kennedy, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Gold st., South Boston.

Mary Bennett, 13, of F st., Charles Eagan, 12, of Louis ct., and Mary Eagan, 11, were injured when the swing collapsed.

Police who inspected the broken upright, said that they believed the upright was so badly rusted at its base that it collapsed, but Commissioner Long's report refuted this theory.

GILLETTE PLANS 10 MILLION SUIT

A $10,000,000 damage suit will be filed in New York Supreme Court by the Gillette Safety Razor Company against the United Cigar Stores Company of America, according to dispatches from New York today.

The suit will be based on alleged misrepresentations made by the cigar company in connection with a contract between the two companies involving the marketing of Gillette razors and blades for a ten-year term expiring in 1937.

Beverly Painter Sued as Love Thief

Salem, May 16—A $25,000 suit charging alienation of affections, was filed in Superior Civil Court by Matt Kangas of Gloucester against Frank Scale, a Beverly painter.

Kangas charges that Scale alienated the affections of his wife, Mary V. Kangas.

Professor Drowns as Canoe Turns Over

Madison, Wis., May 16 (AP)—Sterling A. Leonard, 43, associate professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, was drowned in Lake Mendota last night. His companion, I. A. Richards, 38, critic lecturer and professor at Magdalene College of Cambridge University, England, was rescued.

Richards, here for a lecture engagement, said the canoe overturned in the waves and they clung to the gunwale for two hours awaiting help.

Wheat Parley Seeks Way to Prosperity

London, May 16 (AP)—Representatives of the great wheat exporting nations meeting here Monday will seek ways to alleviate economic difficulties in the wheat industry, G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner and temporary chairman, said today.

'DEATH PARADE' TRIAL JUNE 15

Elizabeth, N. J., May 16 (INS)—William M. Frazer of Rahway, N. J., who rode through several States in an automobile with his murdered sweetheart propped up in the front seat, pleaded not guilty today to an indictment of murder. Trial was set for June 15. Frazer is charged with having murdered Mrs. Phoebe Stader, February 18. Several days later her mutilated body was found in a woods near Tappahannock, Va. Frazer was arrested at Raleigh, N. C., as he was calling at the postoffice for some mail under an assumed name.

The prisoner claims he accidentally discharged a rifle he had in his car when he thought he saw some bandits.

Frazer is married and so was Mrs. Stader. The two families had been friends in the little town of Rahway before the tragedy.

Court to Consider Investors Action

Judge Harold P. Williams in Superior Court today heard arguments and took under consideration the motion to quash 35 indictments in the New England Investors Shares, Inc., case.

He refused to call for questioning Asst. Atty.-Gen. Louis H. Sawyer and members of the grand jury which reported the indictments. It was alleged that Sawyer advised the grand jury not to indict two men and that this was a violation of the law. The jurors did indict these men and Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner pol prossed the indictments.

"Appeal to Reason" to Appear Again

Girard, Kan., May 16 (AP)—E. Haldiman-Julius, publisher, has announced he will resume within three weeks publication of The Appeal to Reason, nationally known Socialist journal, which was discontinued in 1918.

Haldiman-Julius said the paper would be edited by Fred B. Warren, its former editor.

Religious Pilgrims Honor Memory of Saint Therese

Lisieux, France, May 16 (AP)—This old-world town tomorrow will become the goal of a religious pilgrimage that will bring visitors from all over France and beyond the seas Sunday is the sixth anniversary of the canonization of Saint Therese of the Infant Jesus, the Carmelite nun whose veneration is general throughout the Roman Catholic world.

Held up as a model for young womanhood of all countries, St. Therese will be honored here, in her own town, by the dedication of an enclosure destined to surround the great "Basilica of Peace," which is to be a monument to her memory.

OIL TANK FARM FIGHT ON AGAIN

Another mass meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Revere Taxpayers' Association, in connection with the fight against the proposed oil tank farm to be located in that city.

The meeting will be called to order by Pres. Philip A. Aucella at 2:30, in the Educational Center, 146 Shirley ave., Revere.

Atty. Myron Widgesson, legal adviser of the association, who led the fight Monday night in Revere City Hall, will be present. Also Rep. Henry Savarelli of East Boston, Rep. Albert Sullivan, member of the legislative committee on public health, and representatives Conde Brodbine and Thomas Carroll of Revere.

One of the matters to be taken up at the meeting will be the statement that the Forbes Lithograph Co. would move to the Middle West if a fire resulted from the oil tanks.

This statement was contained in a circular sent out by the Home Workers' Association of East Boston, Thomas A. Niland, vice president.

LOEW SUES FOR PHOTOPLAYS

E. M. Loew's Theaters Inc., filed a bill in equity in Suffolk Superior Court today against the Paramount-Publix Corp., asking that the latter be ordered to specifically perform an agreement to deliver photoplays to certain theaters.

The plaintiff alleges that the Paramount-Publix Corp. is contriving to injure it and destroy competition.

It is further alleged that the Paramount-Publix Corp. notified the Loew company that it would no longer carry out the agreement unless the plaintiff raised its admission fee to 20 cents for matinees and 25 cents for evenings, although there was nothing in the agreement to that effect.

The theaters are the Strand, New Bedford; Music Hall, Pawtucket; Majestic, Fitchburg; National, Boston; Capitol, Providence; Regent, Arlington; Family, Worcester.

Hands Off Warning to Dry Agents on Rum

Washington, May 16 (AP)—A warning to dry agents against misappropriating seized liquor to their own use was contained today in the weekly bulletin of the Prohibition Bureau.

"Liquor held under seizure is contraband and no more of it than is required for evidence in court may be removed from the original containers," said the bulletin.

Chinese Terrorist Gang Held in Strike

San Francisco, May 16 (AP)—Six Chinese who police said had been imported as "terrorists" in a Chinese laundry strike here were arrested in a train today. Several guns and a quantity of ammunition were seized.

After examining confiscated papers, police announced they had forestalled the first excursion of the gunmen for which they were to be paid $1500 for each non-union laundry worker or proprietor killed.

CAPT. DUNSTAN TO TELL STORY

Resumption of Mrs. Ruth Halpin Dunstan's divorce suit against Capt. Edwin Dunstan next Wednesday in Middlesex Probate Court will mark the opening of the defense. Mrs. Dunstan's case was concluded yesterday except for a short return to the stand next week.

Mrs. Eleanor Teel of Brookline closed the day's session when she recounted several incidents that occurred while she was visiting the Dunstans.

Mrs. Teel recounted that the children's attitude toward their mother was one of love and respect, and that she never became angry with them.

On Jan. 1, 1929, when Mrs. Teel was a guest at the Dunstan home in Ayer, she testified, she heard voices down stairs. She couldn't identify them, but said that one was a man's and the other a woman's.

She met Mrs. Dunstan at the head of the stairs, and Mrs. Dunstan appeared to have been weeping. There were tears on her cheeks, and there was a purple bruise on her jaw, she said.

Mrs. Dunstan told Mrs. Teel she had been assaulted by her husband, and her plea was that she would "carry on for her children."

A visit was paid to Capt. Dunstan at West Point six weeks ago, Mrs. Teel testified, and at that time Betty, the elder child, was apparently happy, although not as well-dressed as she had been.

TAXI MEN LOSE INSURANCE

Approximately 1500 taxicab drivers operating in and about Boston on insurance issued by the Atlantis Mutual Insurance Co. must take out new insurance within the next ten days or lose their right to operate.

Notification has been sent to Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker by Insurance Commission Merton L. Brown that these taxicab drivers must take out new insurance.

The insurance company was forced out of business 10 days ago by Insurance Commissioner Brown after he brought court action against the company following an examination of its affairs.

According to Brown, the condition of the company was such that steps were necessary to prevent the institution from continuing in business. The company specialized in handling the compulsory insurance taken out by about 90 per cent of the taxicab drivers in Greater Boston.

Undoubtedly Ignatz Is Slick -:- And Turns a Rather Clever Trick -:- But Then He Overlooks a Brick

SHOWER
AND — THIS MUST NOT HELP HIM —
SHOWER
I HOPE HE STAYS MOIST, HUMID & WET FOR WEEKS & WEEKS
OH, MY-OH, MY A LIL' WISTFA HAS BEEN HERE
LOOK, DAHLINK — WOT YOU E'GOT IN MY SHOWA BEEH ROOM
WHO ME ?
PS-SST-MOUSE — THIS WAY —
JAIL

FILENE SUIT IS PUT ON COURT MERIT LIST

The $125,000 suit brought by Edward A. Filene against William Filene & Sons Co. has been entered on the merit list of Suffolk Superior Court. No date has been set for a hearing.

Edward A. Filene, a stockholder and for years one of the dominant figures in the Filene corporation, seeks in his latest action to recover $110,678.91, his claims he paid this sum in lawyers' fees and other expenses in connection with negotiations which led to the so-called "settlement agreement" of July 19, 1928.

In an answer just filed in Suffolk Superior Court the defendant company claims it paid him $100,000, which wiped out its debt to him, in the summer of 1928.

FOUGHT MERGER

Filene and other stockholders were reported as having settled litigation brought to void the merger of Filene's with Abraham G. Straus, Inc., and F. & R. Lazarus & Co.

In his petition, Mr. Filene says the money is owed him for "costs of litigation and costs in connection with the negotiations in effecting a settlement between plaintiff and other parties to an agreement dated July 19, 1928, and assented to by the defendants, including direct and indirect counsel fees of the plaintiff paid by him under clause 21 of said agreement to be paid by the defendants."

The account annexed he sues under is as follows: April 2, 1927, to Sherman L. Whipple (Boston lawyer lately deceased) for professional services, $10,000; Nov. 28, 1927, to Sesid, Perkins & Brandwen, for professional services, $12,500; Dec. 31, 1927, to same, for professional services and disbursements, $491.29; Jan. 13, 1928, same, $7,912.37; June 25, 1928; same, $19,768.82; October, 1928, same $878; Dec. 2, 1928, to Sherman L. Whipple, for disbursements $309.36; Jan. 22, 1925, to same, disbursements, $8.41; interest on $52,710.43 to date of writ $5,380.78; May 20, 1930, to Sherman L. Whipple and, Sesid, Perkins & Brandwen, for professional services, $50,693; interest on same, $2,879.86; total, $110,878.81.

TAKEN TO HIGH COURT

Edward A. Filene's equity suit against Louis E. Kirstein, Edward J. Frost, and A. Lincoln Filene, was brought in June, 1929, so it would appear from the above account annexed to the present suit that his equity action against the other stockholders of the company cost him $50,693 in lawyers' fees. That suit was taken by him to the full bench of the Supreme Court here, which dismissed it.

The purpose of the settlement agreement, negotiations for which cost him $93,710 was to effect a reorganization of the corporate structure of the Filene company and to bring about a revision of stockholdings in it.

CLAIMS $100,000 PAID.

The William Filene & Sons Co., in its answer, denies all of the plaintiff's declarations and says it does not owe him anything on account of the transaction referred to, "which it does not admit or deny."

The answer further states "that on October 16, 1928, it paid to him by delivering the same to his attorney, Sherman L. Whipple, with the consent and approval of the plaintiff, $100,000, and that said payment was a full performance by the defendant of the obligations of the defendant to the plaintiff under clause 21 of the agreement of July 19, 1928, referred to in the plaintiff's declaration."

Woman Entered in Baltimore Marathon

Baltimore, Md., May 16 (AP)—The ninth annual Laurel-Baltimore marathon today shaped up in advance as a battle between Karl Koski, seeking to retain his National Amateur Athletic Union title, Bill Agee of Baltimore and Whitey Michaelson of New York.

They stood out as the main contenders among the nearly 100 expected to start the 26-mile 285-yard grind at noon.

Nine States and Canada were represented in the entry list of 124 men and the one woman. She was Miss Cazella Weimeich.

Rocket Plane to Go 3000 Miles an Hour

New York, May 16 (AP)—Harold A. Danne, aeronautic engineer, has it all figured out for a 3000-mile-an-hour plane. He told members of the American Interplanetary Society at the Museum of Natural History that the rocket plane is almost here. It would take an hour to go to Paris.

"We have most of the plans already developed," he said, "to build such a plane."

Home Work Bad? Then Students Cheer

Washington, May 16 (AP)—Central High School pupils listened quietly to Dr. Harry Ong's talk on health until he mentioned home work. Then they cheered. The advice on moderation in dancing and smoking was expected. So was that on getting sunshine, fresh air and rest. Silence, until he said:

"Another thing, too much home work may be harmful."

Japanese Plan to Cut Size of Army

Tokio, May 16 (AP)—Reduction of the Japanese army by three divisions, abolition of various military institutions, and amalgamation of a number of military schools will be recommended to the government by leaders of the governent party, with a view to reducing army expenditure.

Simmons Girls Make Even the Sad Sea Waves Merry on Ship Outing

BELLE BERCOWITZ LILLIAN ROZINSKY ROSAMOND TAFT LILLIAN BARSKY

HERE ARE FOUR OF THE DEEP SEA HOSTESSES

These four sophomores, among hostesses to the seniors on the sail to Nantasket, had the times of their happy young lives today. The Mayflower rang with merriment and even Nantasket, made blase by many frolics, sat up and opened its eyes. (Staff photos.)

LOUISE BAILEY ALMA STEIN

AWAY O'ER THE BOUNDING MAIN

On the good ship Mayflower Simmons girls had their annual outing at Nantasket today. The seniors were the guests of the sophomores. Misses Bailey and Stein, in the lifeboat for fun and not as a precaution, are both sophomores.

KAUFMAN HUNT TOO COSTLY

Albert S. Wechsler, of Jamaica Plain, brother-in-law of the missing Mitchell B. Kaufman, rubber magnate, announced today that the search for the missing man may be abandoned for all time.

Wechsler said he will decide Monday whether the search will be continued or abandoned. He is expecting reports on the cost of further search, and upon receip of these reports will make his decision.

Only 40 square miles of the 200 in the vicinity of Crocker pond, Me., have been searched and the expense and length of time necessary to search the remaining ground would make the search out of the question, Wechsler said.

In the meantime, Thursday has been tentatively set for the end of the search which was begun last fall when Kaufman disappeared while on a hunting party.

Heavier Cruisers Shifted to Atlantic

Washington, May 16 (AP)—Transfer of 8-inch gun cruisers to the Pacific to operate with the battle forces and their replacement in the Atlantic by 8-inch gun vessels will begin in August when the Chicago, 8-incher, will go to the Atlantic coast to become the flagship of Rear Admiral Marvell. In January the Concord, Cincinnati, Omaha and Milwaukee will proceed to San Diego to form a nucleus screening force for the fleet.

U. S. Doesn't Fear Soviet, Banker Says

Atlantic City, N. J., May 16 (AP)—Whether the Soviet five-year plan succeeds or fails, capitalism will still be "doing business at the same old stand," Levi H. Morris, president of the New Jersey Bankers' Association, told the convention today. His statement was in contrast to that of W. Walter Wilson, president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, that the Soviet plan threatens America's standard of living.

Your Mirror Will Tell

THAT *smartness* which distinguishes all good clothing is not a matter of chance. It represents the fine workmanship of a master tailor who selects his fabric with care.

Ram's Head Fabrics lend themselves to smart tailoring because they cut well, drape well and retain the style that is tailored into them. For smart suits—demand *Ram's Head* Fabrics.

American Woolen Company
Incorporated
Executive and Sales Offices
225 Fourth Ave., New York City.

RAM'S HEAD FABRICS
STYLES THAT SET THE STYLE

COLLEGE GIRLS ON BIG PICNIC

Lunch baskets under their arms and attired in complete summer fashion, approximately 100 Simmons College seniors and sophomores boarded the boat for Nantasket today to enjoy an old-fashioned picnic.

Ethel Smith of Hillsboro, N. H., was in charge of the outing, assisted by Elizabeth Simmons, Lillian Banwarc, Winnie Terner and Agnes Eaton.

Silent Husband Is More than Chicago Woman Can Stand

Chicago, May 16 (AP)—Silence may be golden, but it does not appeal to Mrs. Valentine Weber.

She filed suit for separate maintenance yesterday alleging her husband hasn't spoken to her for four years, except once on a fishing trip when he used strong language because she let a fish wriggle off her hook.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

ROBESON OUT; LOSES VOICE

London, May 16 (AP)—Paul Robeson, American negro playing the principal role in Eugene O'Neill's "Hairy Ape" here, has lost his voice temporarily. He was forced to cancel last night's performances.

His wife said that he had been troubled by his throat all week. His part in the play is vocally arduous.

Whole Town to Move to Dodge Autos on Doorsteps

Atwood, Mich, May 15 (AP)—Things got so bad here today residents couldn't step off their front porches without dodging automobiles. So they're going to move the whole village back from the highway.

When the village was founded, nearly a century ago, it was the custom to build houses close to the road. Last year a 20-foot concrete highway was laid, and automobiles began to whiz past practically every doorstep.

Now the state highway department is going to move all buildings on both sides of the highway—including a church, two stores, a garage and a dozen or so residences.

PARISHIONERS IN REUNION

The annual reunion of St. Catherine's parish, Charlestown, will take place next Monday evening in the Winter Garden Ballroom, City sq., Charlestown. Arrangements are being made by a committee of parishioners, under the direction of Miss Julia E. Sullivan. There will be a reception to the pastor, Rev. Henry Lyons, followed by a concert, entertainment and dancing.

Leo McGonagle will be the floor marshal, assisted by Miss Mary Tierney, John Flavin is chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Miss Etta Doherty, John Sheehan is chairman of the souvenir committee; Mrs. Nellie Rogers, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Philip Sullivan and Miss Marion Curtis, Mrs. Teresa Feeney, chairman of the ticket committee. Fr. Lyons and his two assistants, Rev. Henry J. Every, and the Rev. Joseph Mantle, will be on hand to greet present and former parishioners.

Plane Bill Killed

Sacramento, May 16 (AP)—The Senate last night killed an Assembly bill appropriating $75,000 to buy and maintain an airplane for Governor James Rolph, Jr.

WBZ MONDAY, 3:15 to 3:30 P. M. Radio Adaptation of "The REAL Life's Story of Clara Bow," Featuring Miss Frances White.

THE TRUTH
ABOUT
Clara Bow
Her Real Life Story
BY
Louella Parsons

The story of the REAL Clara, the serious Clara, the studious Clara, the girl who has known hard times and grinding poverty. The story of the charitable Clara, the doer of good deeds, the friend and aid of young girls. Her real life-romance told in their most intimate details. How she got into motion pictures and rose to fame . . . her early ambitions . . . what she thinks of life. An amazing story and a genuinely human document told by her only official biographer, Louella Parsons of Hollywood. *She KNOWS the TRUTH!*

BEGINS IN MONDAY'S
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

POLICE STONED AS THEY RAID UNCLAD DANCE

Worcester, May 16—Two young women and a man were arrested here today following a spectacular raid on an alleged illegal entertainment in a dance pavilion on the outskirts of the city.

An audience of 150 men registered their disgust by hurling stools at arresting officers, but no one was injured.

The entertainment was given in a pavilion on a small promontory jutting out into Coe's Pond. Five members of the vice squad approached the building in a rowboat and entered in the midst of the entertainment.

They arrested Anita Girard, 22, of Alden st., and Marie Dion, 26 of Jefferson st., Providence; Charles H. O'Connor, 26, of Main st., was charged with sponsoring the entertainment.

Police say that the two girls were dancing unadorned.

When police left the building they ordered the audience to disperse, but the men began to throw stones at the officers. A detail from police headquarters broke up the crowd and the prisoners were taken to the station.

Henigan Made Life Member of Legion

More honors were bestowed on Jimmy Henigan, winner of this year's B. A. A. marathon. At a special meeting of the Medford Post 45 of the American Legion, congenial Jimmy was made a life member of the post.

Charles M. Doherty, commander, conferred this honor on the Medford runner, it being the first of its kind ever awarded by this post.

Henigan gave a short talk on running and thanked the members for the honors given him.

Film Star Fleeced; Russian Adviser Held

Los Angeles, May 16 (AP)—Michael Roomanoff, recently known as a financial adviser for Hollywood film folk, was held today for trial in superior court on 33 counts of grand theft.

The reputed "wizard" began a preliminary hearing with only one count against him. After testimony had been given by many members of Hollywood's Russian colony, however, the State increased the number.

NOBLE TO FACE DEATH HEARING ON TUESDAY

Lawrence, May 16—Russell H. Noble, 17, of Haverhill, will be arraigned in Superior Court Tuesday or Wednesday on indictments charging him with the murder of Mrs. Clara Ellis, wealthy Haverhill widow, it was announced today.

While Noble retains his composure in the Lawrence jail, his counsel, headed by Atty. Richard J. McCormick, continued to keep secret the plans for defending him.

It was hinted, however, that another man might be named by Noble as the actual slayer of Mrs. Ellis.

In jail, newspapers gave Noble first information that he had been indicted on counts of first degree murder, assault with intent to murder and breaking and entering. The boy failed to evince any emotion and repeated his assertion, made many times before—"They will never convict me."

A Haverhill tailor visited him in jail yesterday and measured him for a new suit. No color was decided on, but it was understood Noble has a preference for something light, in the spring mode.

Previous to the tailor's visit, Noble had a haircut and shave from the prison barber. He intends to look his best when he appears in court, it was said.

The Essex County superior court sits in Newburyport Monday and, at the close of the day's session, will adjourn to Lawrence. The trial has been tentatively set for the latter part of this month or early in June.

Reports are current here that mental experts who examined Noble are not entirely satisfied with the results of their tests. District Attorney Cregg declared he did not expect their report before next week, and it was hinted that a ninth visit might be made to Noble in jail.

1600 to Return as Steel Strike Ends

Mansfield, O., May 16 (AP)—The five-day strike of 1600 employes of the Empire Steel Corporation was over today and company officials said the plant would be in full operation by night.

The employes agreed to go back to work late yesterday after the company rescinded wage cuts amounting to 15 per cent announced since April 30.

DANCER HURT AS CEILING FALLS IN MEDFORD

A large piece of ceiling, falling on dancers at the Medford high school junior prom last night at the armory, sent one youth to the Lospital with serious head injuries and caused a near panic, it was revealed today.

The injured boy is Allen Coleman Griffin, high school pupil and radio singer. He has a severe gash in his head and a possible fracture of the skull.

DANCERS SHOWERED

Other boys and girls were showered with plaster, while Griffin was hit on the head by a piece 20 inches by 10 inches and weighing seven pounds.

The party dresses of several girls who were nearby at the time were ruined as blood spurted from his wound.

Supt. of Schools J. Stephens Radesch and Principal Frank S. Gilkey, who were at the festivities, had to enlist the aid of many of the boy pupils to calm the girls, who were screaming.

The dance was in Lawrence Hall on the third floor of the Lawrence Light Guards armory, and as the outstanding social event of the year for the schoolboys and girls, it attracted a crowd of more than 300.

Griffin and several other boys and girls started for a window seat as the music stopped and as they reached it, the ceiling started to crumble in that corner. Before they could dodge, they were struck.

SIX STITCHES IN WOUND.

A police ambulance was called and the injured boy was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, where Dr. James A. Arna took six stitches in the scalp wound and arranged for X-rays today to determine if the skull was fractured.

Griffin's father is Francis Allen Griffin, vice-president of the Medford Improvement Association. The family lives in Princeton st., South Medford.

Among the pupils who were struck by bits of plaster were Islen Bent, Helen Johns, Florence M. Colbig, Doris M. Driscoll, Jeanne Gilbert, Helen Breen, Corinne E. Jones, Loretta Thomann, Doris Sawyer, Barbara H. Williams, William McAlpine, William A. Baldwin, John Murphy, Thomas L. Morrison, Craig A. Murdock and Robert Silvia.

Hit by Plaster

ALLEN C. GRIFFIN

RUBEN M. PREBLE

The Medford high junior prom ended in the hospital for Allen C. Griffin, when he was struck on the head by a piece of falling plaster. Many others were struck. Ruben M. Preble is shown in the bottom picture pointing to the cornice at the Armory, part of which was carried away by the falling ceiling. (Staff photos.)

BEAUTY FACES 5-YEAR TERM

Nice, Fresnes, May 16 (AP)—A verdict of "murder with excuse of provocation" will be asked by the prosecution when Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, former "Miss America," goes on trial next Wednesday for shooting her husband in their villa here last march, it was reported today.

Conviction would carry a maximum prison sentence of five years and a minimum of two years.

This version of the prosecution is believed to have upset the defense plans considerably, for the woman's attorneys had expected the prosecutor would demand at least five years' solitary confinement, in which case they expected an acquittal would be easy.

The panel from which the jury will be drawn is composed mostly of business men.

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger killed Fred C. Nixon-Nirdlinger, Philadelphia theatrical magnate, on March 11. There were no witnesses and his sons by a former marriage refused to prosecute.

The defense expected to enter a plea of self-defense.

Seven Buried in Coal Mine Saved

Clearfield, Pa., May 16 (AP)—Seven young men and boys who were imprisoned for ten hours in a coal mine here were rescued this morning. None of them was injured.

The youths were caught behind a fall of slated mine yesterday. They were leaving the mine in a coal car after a sightseeing tour when the car left the track and struck a support, causing the cave-in.

Cruel Law Cuts Out Vension From Feast

Portland, Me., May 16—Venison has been barred for the annual banquet of the Pine Tree Fish and Game Association to be held here next Wednesday by the attorney-general, that is, unless the members want to cook and eat it in a cold storage plant. Transportation of the animal from the storage plant to a local hotel kitchen would be a violation of the law which prohibits the transportation of deer after April 1.

New Weapons Aid in War on Mosquitoes

Washington, May 16 (AP)—Governmental agencies have added new weapons in their efforts to keep President Hoover and other capital residents from being bitten by mosquitoes again.

One is an improved method of spraying oil and the other is a fish from the Carolinas, introduced into Rock Creek and other pools and streams. The perch, the gambusia, takes to mosquito larvae as a small boy to ice cream.

Night Attack on Boston Called Off

Washington, May 16—The fleet of 672 army airplanes will not make any night attack on Boston when they arrive there, May 24. Their maneuvers will be confined to day flying the following day, Monday.

This was revealed here when the War Department announced that the proposed night attack by bombers over New York, May 22, had been called off.

JOYS AND WOES OF "IT" GIRL

Continued From First Page

the series that begins next Monday.

For years Miss Parsons has been a close friend of the titian-locked picture star, and it was Clara herself who chose Miss Parsons as her biographer when it was suggested it was time that a complete story of her life, instead of the sketchy little fragments that have hitherto been printed, be placed before the public. Her father agreed, and Miss Parsons accepted the commission.

LIFE AND LOVES TOLD

The editor-biographer traces Clara's career from its very start—her life and loves, her birth in Brooklyn, the little 98-cent dresses she used to wear to school, the poverty of the family, and the difficulties Robert Bow, the father, had in keeping a roof over his loved ones and food on their table.

Clara's early ambitions, her early studies, what she thought of life, and—of tremendous interest to her host of admirers of today—exactly how she got into motion pictures and her long course upward to stardom. All these things are set forth in the most intimate detail by Miss Parsons. She says it is the most remarkable history of an individual she has ever known.

And it goes thoroughly into Clara's real-life romances that have been so much talked about.

Speed Boat Freed After Paying Fine

New London, Ct., May 16 (AP)—The speed boat Frances, seized Wednesday after ignoring signals of a coast guard patrol boat to halt was free today, after the payment of fines, totaling $600.

The Frances was seized off Montauk Point only after the patrol boat Cook fired several shots. Frank M. Sullivan of Newport is owner of record.

SLATER CASE IS AGAIN HELD UP

New York, May 16 (AP)—By order of the appellate division of the Supreme Court today, an examination to determine the competency of Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater, wealthy widow, was postponed until June 1. At that time the court will hear arguments to decide whether the delay shall be made indefinite.

Mrs. Slater, widow of Horatio N. Slater, mill owner at Webster, Mass., was adjudged incompetent and confined in a sanatorium at Peekskill, N. Y., some time ago. Later, her brother and sister brought suit to obtain her release, and then withdrew it. The court ordered an examination of Mrs. Slater and appointed a temporary guardian.

Pet Kitten Saves Twins From Mad Dog's Attack

Sacramento, Cal., May 16 (AP)—Blackie, a pet kitten, was a hero in death today to George and Charles, four-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Whitman.

The kitten was mortally wounded when it interposed itself between the children and a rabies-maddened dog yesterday. A humane officer arriving a few minutes later found both kitten and dog dead.

BRIAND IN TILT WITH CURTIUS

Geneva, May 16 (AP)—Julius Curtius, German foreign minister, and Aristide Briand clashed today over the proposed Austro-German customs accord as the Commission on European Federation resumed its sessions.

The German minister praised bilateral and regional customs agreements as the best remedy for the prevailing economic distress. Briand declared such a union as Germany and Austria propose means "trouble for the peoples" and should be avoided.

The customs issue is not the whole of the economic problem, said Briand, and it is a result, not cause, of the present economic distress.

Massive New Star Is Found by Canadian Astronomers

Victoria, B. C., May 16 (AP)—The Victoria Times says a massive new star has been discovered by Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, and Dr. J. A. Pearce, an associate.

A report of the discovery has been made to the Department of the Interior, the Times says.

CHILD'S PRANK WRECKS TRAIN

Cincinnati, O., May 16 (AP)—A child's prank was believed by Big Four Railroad officials today to have caused the derailment of a locomotive yesterday, killing an aged woman and injuring five.

Investigators said the engine of passenger train en route from Cincinnati to Columbus, left the track when it struck a spike which probably had been placed on the rails by some thoughtless child.

The speeding locomotive crashed into a home at Lockland, near here, killing Mrs. Rose Earhart, 78, as she sat eating her evening meal.

Man Gets Rent Free for Six Months, But It's in Jail

Chicago, May 16 (AP)—John Smith's idea of how to get free room rent worked, but not as he expected.

He told one landlady he couldn't pay because his money was tied up in a bank and he couldn't get it without litigation. She did her banking at the same place and went there to withdraw her funds, only to learn the bank was perfectly sound.

Bank officials had him arrested for circulating false statements and he got six months free rent—in jail.

Introducing..
HOOD'S FUTURA
ICE CREAM
A new standard in ice cream making..Instantly frozen..marvelously smooth
HOOD'S FUTURA—the Ice Cream of the future! Now, at last, will you experience rich, creamy smoothness beyond anything you have ever dreamed. The first spoonful will be such a marvelous delight, that no other ice cream will ever satisfy you...Hood's have achieved this miracle in texture by a new instant freezing process. Where hours were required to convert the liquid cream into the finished frozen product, now the change comes in a flash.
All the old-fashioned virtues of quality, fine flavors, sun-ripened fruits, and purity that have made Hood's Ice Cream New England's favorite, are retained. But the unbelievable smoothness is new—and exclusive with Hood's.
Go to your nearest NaborHOOD Dealer today, and get Hood's Ice Cream in the new Futura package.
To open the package simply lift the tab
The carton opens clear disclosing entire contents
The pint package cuts four generous portions
H.P. HOOD & SONS
Dairy Experts
A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION SINCE 1846
Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Univ. 1894
ICE CREAM FREEZING IN A FLASH
GREAT NEWS
THE BETTER STORES SELL
HOOD'S FUTURA
HOOD'S
HOOD'S FUTURA
ICECREAM
FUTURA

Stage ✦ Screen ✦ Music

Guild Puts Best Foot Forward

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

It is inevitable that certain human endeavors will be better performed by one man than by some of his very excellent neighbors. This has been life's rule and experience from Freud to Ford—and the stumbling old drama has not been lacking in its own illustrious examples. Fashions must be set by some heroic pioneer, and we are inclined to distribute a few laurel wreaths among the earnest ladies and gentlemen who make up the governing board of the Theater Guild. It may be presumptuous to anoint these grim-purposed show folk with the sacred oil of altruism, but there have been moments when the idea could be suggested.

* * *

For one thing, in spite of its boasted benevolence, the Theater Guild has recruited its army of subscribers and made the theater-going popular in grotesquely dull seasons. The Guild has been assailed by its enemies for being extremely commercial while pretending to higher things. In the face of all available records, these complaints should be dismissed and the complainers sent off to bed without any supper. The Theater Guild is commercial, of course, but it has been constructively commercial and always mindful of its artistic obligations. The theater, as an institution, is a business—a business of creating and selling a commodity. Its aesthetic sidelines are important, but art would have a sorry time of it if there were no lines of paying customers crowding through the gates.

Nicholas Young

* * *

By mixing its artistic tendencies with sound salesmanship, the Theater Guild has given itself the guarantee of audiences. Which takes you right up to the good old Subscription List—a notion once sneered at by rivals but now gladly accepted at face value. It is doubtful if the Guild's astute governing board invented the subscription plan for snatching handmade audiences out of our best cities, but you can make it in your hat that the Guild perfected the plan and made it a profitable working arrangement. Out of the Guild's experiments with subscriptions, originally laughed at and held in scorn, there has been brought into existence by former rivals such timely inducements for the playgoer as Boston's own Professional Players, presided over by the energetic and resourceful Rebekah Hobbs, linking similar organizations in Philadelphia and Chicago. Very excellent pupils, tho—these new apostles to the Guild's scheme of snaring an audience.

* * *

In its plans for next season, the Theater Guild departs from an old custom. For its visitations to the Colonial, the list of plays will be selected from nine Guild productions, with the addition of two plays produced by others. The Rachel Crothers comedy "As Husbands Go," and Philip Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," will be sponsored by the Guild and inserted into the subscription list order blank.

Arliss Film Held for Third Week at Fenway

For the first time in talking pictures George Arliss plays the part of an American. This is "The Millionaire," now held at the Fenway for a third week. It will be shown also at the Scollay tomorrow. The picture has proven a great box office hit.

SEASON'S VANISHING DRAMA SKIPS LIGHTLY FROM SOPHOCLES TO MR COHAN

Lee Patrick is the bewildered heroine of the Cohan comedy, "Friendship." (Tremont.)

For reasons of her own, Jane Cowl tells Lucille Lisle that all may not be well with those terrible men. At any event, it makes good listening in "Art and Mrs. Bottle." (Plymouth.)

Cautiously, and as one odd soul to another, Claude Rains slips a deadly little telegram to Violet Kemble Cooper in "He," drama of unexpected sequences at the Colonial.

Blanche Yurka, for a single night on Monday, will be seen in "Electra" at Jordan Hall.

The Marriage Mart Has Its Big Catch

Plenty of laughs to punctuate a sparkling screen entertainment marks the success of "Bachelor Apartment" now at RKO Keith's. The film is a triumph for Lowell Sherman both as actor and director, and sets the able Irene Dunne on the movie crest as an actress of great appeal in a romantic role. The success she won in "Cimarron" is this proven sufficient justification for her continuing her film career so auspiciously begun.

The current comedy is highly sophisticated and has the multifold merit of snappy dialogue, excellent direction and production, expert photography and clever acting. Every minute is thoroughly enjoyable; for the tempo Director Sherman sets is speedy, and Actor Sherman steps up to the fast pace in a role that fits him to a "t." The story is a good one; it has for its theme that no matter how efficient man may become in the art of "lady-killing" there always is the one woman who soon or late will bring him to terms.

The plot is designed solely for entertainment purposes. Its humor, romance and sparkling gaiety have been ingeniously interwoven into the background.

Sherman's naturally sly and satirical sense of humor is seen in the treatment of the picture. As the bored bachelor of wealth and leisure, who lives like an Arabian prince in his luxurious penthouse, he outstrips any of his roles to date.

But Sherman is not alone by any means. He has excellent support. Few pictures have been endowed with such an abundance of feminine appeal. For instance, there is Miss Dunne, who repeats her "Cimarron" success in an entirely different type of part. Alon Mae Murray, as lively as in the days of "Merry Widow," "Peacock Alley" and "Fashion Row."

Claudia Dell, Kitty Kelly and Noel Francis, comparatively newcomers in the screen, have charm and acting ability and prove their worth as screen ingenues.

WOMAN ADORED

Irene Dunne makes the most of her opportunities in "Bachelor Apartment" at the RKO Keith's.

Star's Mind Still Set on Her Having Very Own Theater

By JANE COWL

The fact that I am appearing in a modern comedy by no means signifies that I have abandoned my plans for a theater of my own with a permanent company. When I did Cleopatra, Juliet and Mesliasnde and, most recently, Viola, I had not the faintest intention of spending the rest of my life playing poetic drama. Heavens! That would grow almost as monotonous as a lifetime of "Within the Law" and "Smilin' Through"—even if I was part author of the latter.

There is no worse lot for an actress than to be condemned to one line of parts all her life. Hence, the woman I am playing in Benn W. Levy's "Art and Mrs. Bottle," at the Plymouth, is not only a welcome change but a necessary change after playing the classics for the past three seasons. When I said that I was going to have a theater of my own some day I meant it, and I still mean it more than ever. I have always—knock wood—carried out my plans no matter how improbable they seemed. But I don't want just a playhouse bearing the name "The Jane Cowl Theater," which will be merely one of a large chain, booked and managed as part of a general theatrical circuit.

Jane Cowl

I want a theater that will not only bear my name, but will represent my ideas of theatrical management—and I say this with no intent to disparage the way other theaters are managed.

It will not be a theater in which a week or two of Shakespeare or Shaw will be followed by a musical comedy or a talkie. No indeed. It will be a theater whose patrons will know definitely in advance just what kind of play and quality of production to expect. There will be a permanent company of able actors and actresses and we will build of a repertory of varied and worthwhile plays.

I feel certain that a theater adhering to such a policy will find a ready clientele to support it—more especially if the theater is so managed that it is possible to present high class productions with excellent casts at reasonable prices.

Reasonable prices—that's the bugaboo that must be overcome, that is the keystone upon which must be built a successful theater such as I have outlined above. It can be done. I'm sure of it. And, some day, I'm going to do it. Just you wait and see.

LADY UNTAMED

Edwin Booth drifts from savagery to civilization in "Trader Horn" at the Orpheum.

Jungle Voices Its Drama on the Screen

Thrills of the wildest jungles; beasts in their struggles for life; savage tribesmen in the strange, fanatical and deadly rites of the juju; crocodiles and rhino, every peril an explorer could face, these are filmed, with sound, in "Trader Horn," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture of Africa, now showing at Loew's Orpheum. Its thrills and wonders surround a dramatic story, the tale of the adventurous trader, his apprentice and the "White Goddess" of the savage Isorgi. Not only do we hear the voices of its actors, but the voices of the jungle. The roars of the lions, the songs of the jungle birds, the eerie laugh of the hyena and the deep-throated gurgle of the crocodile.

As drama it is engrossing and as a chronicle of adventure it is amazing. One's atavistic traits leap to life as the weird tomtoms usher in the death dance of the savage Isorgi; one thrills as their weird native chants and at the dramatic battles between wild beasts, out there in the jungle where everything eats something else to live.

Harry Carey is excellent in the title role. Edwina Booth plays the white goddess and Duncan Renaldo is Peru.

Harry Rose, noted Broadway comedian and erstwhile master-of-ceremonies, is topliner on the vaudeville bill. He presents a rapidly paced monologue offering of special comedy songs and lyrics, new "gags" and chatter set off by his inimitable, rollicking style of delivery.

The dancing comedian, Carl Francis, with an assisting company including Willie Brown, Inez Lavarre, Steve Paul and Dorothy Norton, offers a uniquely entertaining singing and dancing farce. Peggy Hoyte and Gary Leon please with their amusing pantomimic dance novelty. Miles and Marie Oliver provide the musical hits an the bill with their accordion offering.

Spindrift Is Fresh Off the Reel

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Robert Montgomery establishes his right to stardom in "Shipmates," at Loew's State. For many moons this bright youth has been runner-up to Marie Dressler in the number of pictures in which he has stolen the chief acting honors. Cosmopolitan executives took him aboard as worth the starring experiment. Montgomery measures up to their expectations and adds another to his class performances on the screen, his "Jonesy" in the current film being a lifelike portrayal of a "gob," as good a one—perhaps the best one—that the talkies have yet brought forth.

* * *

The story is an ace among its type in the movies, having all the high lights plus uniform masculine excellence among the players and notably fine direction by Harry Pollard. Too, there is the background of the realism of Uncle Sam's ships of the line, with all the charm of the atmosphere that such settings can impart. The plot takes "Jonesy" from an oil barge onto a flagship after he has aroused the enmity of Boatsun's Mate Ernest Torrence and has fallen in love with the admiral's daughter on a shore liberty lark. When the lass goes aboard her Dad's ship, she discovers her supposed wealthy oil man from South America is a plain sailor, "Jonesy's" troubles pile up; he gets in bad with a lieutenant; and is rocked hard by Torrence for being "yellow." "Jonesy" carries on, proves his manhood and begins to take a rise in the esteem of his fellows, even of the hostile bosun's mate.

Ernest Torrence

* * *

Interwoven is the very plausibly presented retirement of the admiral, because of his age. He has always wanted to end his career in action. The opportunity comes: it is after "Jonesy" has won an appointment to Annapolis. Up to this the story has flowed smoothly, but now it speeds up amazingly to the climax. This is spectacular. Burning oil imperils the ammunition barge; quite naturally the admiral and "Jonesy" become the heroes. The admiral saves his life, but the "gob" gets through by the skin of his teeth.

* * *

Director Pollard has done it all with great skill. The screen fairly exudes the spume. Any a landlubber but will throb to the superb photography of dreadnaughts in heavy seas, the swinging of the guns and the flaring flame as they thunder forth their projectiles. Every touch is of the Navy, authentic, accurate; and the silver sheet hums with the spirit of the picture. Long passages there are in which the cameras alone speak their eloquent language; and the dialogue also is brisk and bright. Humor is abundant, and the laughs are numerous and hearty. The cast is generally tiptop; Torrence is splendid, so is Hobart Bosworth as the admiral. So is Gavin Gordon as the lieutenant, Cliff Edwards is very, very amusing. Dorothy Jordan makes an appealing heroine.

"Shipmates" is sterling film fare. And one may add that the other State features fill out a bill that is entertaining from start to finish.

Getting Right Tempo Is Aim

"That's it, Minor, that's just the right tempo. You will have to gauge the time it takes me to turn around. I'll be looking up the stairs for Louise. No doubt you can anticipate it a bit when you see Jenny escorting Rudolph, Mrs. Steinert and Cecil through the door."

It was George M. Cohan speaking to Minor Watson, who plays opposite to Mr. Cohan in that author's newest play, "Friendship," which is now at the Tremont. But Mr. Cohan is never content, even though a show has "gone over," as they say in theater parlance. He keeps his company on their toes through rehearsals held every day and, in this way, he thinks the performance grows better and more finished acting is a result.

So quietly and easily does Mr. Cohan give his directions that all the members of the company are on the qui vive at all times to catch his every word. In fact, Sam Forrest, who has been Mr. Cohan's general stage manager for many years, is thinking of securing an audi-phone to use when he is sitting out front watching the rehearsals. He doesn't want to lose any point suggested.

Rockne Feature

Universal will make "The Spirit of Notre Dame," to be dedicated to the late Knute Rockne. Lew Ayres will be starred.

The New Plays

PLYMOUTH—Jane Cowl in "Art and Mrs. Bottle," a sophisticated comedy by Benn W. Levy. The story of a modern Englishwoman who takes a fling at life and discovers its many disadvantages. In the supporting cast are Leon Quartermaine and Walter Kingsford.

* * *

JORDAN HALL—Monday night only: Blanche Yurka in Sophocles' "Electra," with Martha Graham as director of chorus and solo dancer. In the supporting cast are Robert Henderson, Amy Loomis, Dorothy Scott, Alice Dalton and George Coulouris.

LADY UNTAMED

Edwin Booth drifts from savagery to civilization in "Trader Horn" at the Orpheum.

Pops Tonight

The following program is announced by Arthur Fiedler for tonight's Pop concert in Symphony Hall:

"Pomp and Circumstance"..... Elgar
"Orpheus," Overture ..... Offenbach
"Kammenoi Ostrow" ..... Rubinstein-Herbert
"Il Trovatore," Fantasia ..... Verdi
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
"Dubinushka" ..... Arranged by Jaschia
"Marche Slave" ..... Tchaikowsky
Indian War Dance ..... Skilton
By the Beautiful Blue Danube," ..... Strauss
"Turkey in the Straw" ..... Arranged by Guion

Actor as Busy as the Bee

Walter O'Keefe is the ingratiating young man from Hartford, Hollywood, and New York, who, when not singing, or writing lyrics or acting in his sketches, acts as master of ceremonies at the "Third Little Show" at the Wilbur these nights. Educated at Wimbledon, England and Notre Dame, "Mike O'Keefe's boy, Walter" has done newspaper work, advertising, vaudeville, and song-writing up to 1928, when he co-authored his first show, "Just a Minute."

The next spring in Hollywood, he wrote his first song hit, "Little by Little" with Bobby Dolan. He acted and wrote dialogue for the movies until last year when he returned for his third season as master of ceremonies at the Club Gallant, New York. With Dolan he wrote one of this season's hits for Jeanne Aubert, "I Love Love."

O'Keefe made his stage debut on an "amateur night" in Worcester. It was Christmas week of 1914. He was awarded first prize for singing "It's A Long Way to Tipperary." The Worcester papers the next morning predicted that "if O'Keefe chooses the stage as his career, his path will be a rosy one." He still has the clippings; but he says, he can't see the roses for the rocks!

Montgomery's Next

"The Man in Possession," Robert Montgomery vehicle, has been started by M-G-M. Sam Wood is directing.

Plays Remaining

"He" at the Colonial. (Second week.) A convention of determined atheists has its plans rudely upset by a most delightful lunatic. The last week.

* * *

George M. Cohan in "Friendship" at the Tremont. (Second week.) Spirited comedy on the general topic of doing good to one another. The last week.

* * *

"Third Little Show" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) Very frisky musical revue, with Beatrice Lillie, Ernest Truex and Walter O'Keefe handling the reins.

Former Cigar Store Clerk Now Film Hero

At one time Neil Hamilton, who has the leading role in "The Spy," now at the Beacon and Modern, was an artist's model. And once, when several meals had been postponed and stage engagements seemed far away, Neil spent two weeks presiding over the counters of a cigar store. Today Hamilton is one of the most popular man on the screen.

SAILOR AND HIS LASS

The affairs of Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Gordon seem to approach that easy situation where all will be well for at least a day or two. You may see it in "Shipmates" at Loew's State.

GARDEN PARTY FOR TWO

Between tulips and philandering kittens, Ernest Truex and Beatrice Lillie keep the humors of the "Third Little Show" at concert pitch. Sketched by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt.

WHAT PRICE CHEROOTS!

From one bad smell to another, John Barrymore as Svengali takes the Corona and slips a stogie to Luis Alberni. A rare bit of comedy in the film, "Svengali," showing at the Met.

Stage Screen Music

JOY AND SORROW, AND SOME ARTFUL SINNING, TOO, IN THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS

Very plain talk—we'd say. Jack Holt and Aileen Pringle indulge in underground argument for some good purpose, for it's all a part of "Subway Express," showing at RKO Boston.

Boys will be boys, which explains why Junior Coghlan and Frankie Darro take these awful chances behind the barn. You can see it in "The Public Enemy" at Olympia and Uptown.

The argument may be about pool, or billiards, but we don't believe it. Spencer Tracy and Marguerite Churchill are seen discussing matters in "Quick Millions," coming soon to Fenway and Scollay.

'Polly of the Circus' the Next for Miss Davies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor for Universal Service
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 16—"Polly of the Circus," selected by Marion Davies and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company, will not be produced until Marion returns from a trip to Europe. She leaves early in the summer for her annual visit abroad and after a well-earned vacation she will come back to Hollywood to be starred in Margaret Mayo's successful play.

"Polly of the Circus" is to be adapted by Kerry Clark, author of "Wild Party" and innumerable stories which have appeared in Cosmopolitan Magazine, and Bess Meredith, who is just recovering from an attack of the flu. Now just a word about "Polly of the Circus." What memories come back to me. I visited the Ft. Lee studio when Mae Marsh was making "Polly of the Circus" as her first Goldwyn picture. At the studio at the same time were Mabel Normand, happy, gay and full of life; Mary Garden and other celebrities. "Polly of the Circus" in the silent version wasn't much of a picture but on the stage it was a great hit, and in the talkies with Marion Davies in the leading role, I am wagering it will be a picture we will all like.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

WHATEVER PLANS my friend, Richard Dix, may have he is continuing at Radio Pictures for the present. He may go "independent," but right now all his thoughts are placed on "The Homecoming," an original story by Bernard Shubert, which starts before the San Francisco fire and continues to Shanghai. It's a tale of adventure and very interesting, they say. "The Homecoming" isn't the only picture slated for Richard Dix. There is "The Frontier," in which Irene Dunne will be co-starred with him with Rosco Ates and Edna May Oliver in important roles.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF Hollywood collected at random: DEWITT JENNINGS giving his two youngsters some good advice and telling them what they ought to do now that they are getting ready to graduate from high school this year. THOMAS MEIGHAN and his attractive wife, FRANCES, entertaining HOPE LORING and LOUIS LEIGHTON at the Beverly Wilshire. BERNIE FINEMAN and his popular wife sitting at a nearby table. S. L. ROTHAPFEL, well known New York theatrical producer, arriving in town and meeting his old friend, MOE MARK, former owner of the New York Strand. E. H. GRIFFITH discussing with several newspaper friends, the picture he has just finished with INA CLAIRE, WALTER HUSTON, ELLIOT NUGENT and DAVID MANNERS, all in the RICHARD BARTHELMESS picture, "Spent Bullets," talking over the picture at luncheon. NORMAN KERRY doing some setting up exercises back of his apartment to keep fit.

M'selle Jerri at Howard

On Monday, for the entire week, comes to the Howard one of the biggest dancing favorites in burlesque, [illegible] Jerri McCauley, a girl of exceptional ability. She possesses a voice, too, that is agreeable. Miss McCauley comes as an extra added attraction. The burlesque entertainment is "Palm Beach Scandals." The new edition is funny; the comedy lines are well placed in the hands of Billy Fields and Chuck Callahan, known as the "premier laughmakers." Fields has a form of dry humor and a smile that scores a hit. Supporting the stars are persons who have won the plaudits all over the Mutual circuit. Bebe Almond, "Billie" Holmes, Holly Leslie, Ann Meyers and Charlotte La Burr are all speedy players.

Jerri McCauley

In addition, the Howard will offer special vaudeville and picture features. The Condes Brothers, dancers, and Paddy Saunders, comedy cartoonist, are on the stage bill.

Week's Films

LOEW'S STATE — Robert Montgomery in "Shipmates."

RKO KEITH'S—Lowell Sherman and Irene Dunne in "Bachelor Apartment."

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore in "Svengali."

FINE ARTS—Maria de Guevara in "Madame X."

UPTOWN AND OLYMPIA—James Cagney in "The Public Enemy."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."

RKO BOSTON—Jack Holt in "Subway Express."

SCOLLAY AND FENWAY—George Arliss in "The Millionaire."

MODERN AND BEACON—Neil Hamilton in "The Spy."

Spanish Film at Fine Arts

The Fine Arts, with another fine double bill, again brings a "first time," this one being a Spanish dialogue film made with an all-Spanish cast, featuring the great Maria De Guevara and Josa Crespo in "Madame X." This film was obtained by the management because of the many requests for a Spanish talkie. The companion feature will be the revival of Ufa's "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

Senora Maria De Guevara is one of the greatest dramatic actresses of Spain. Born in Madrid and educated there, she entered the Royal Conservatory and finished a three-year dramatic course in one year, later joining the company of Maria Guerrero.

"Dracula" Tops Program Tomorrow at Bowdoin

Beginning tomorrow and continuing for the first half of the week, the Bowdoin Square has selected pictures and seven high grade stage acts. That powerful production, "Dracula," will be seen. The cast contains David Manners and Helen Chandler. Another picture is "Misbehaving Ladies," with Lila Lee, Ben Lyon and Louise Fazenda.

"The Public Enemy" Is Held for Second Week

"The Public Enemy" is now in its second week at the Washington Street Olympia and Uptown. It is a drama of the underworld, written by Kubec Glasmon and adapted for the screen by Harvey Thew. The cast includes James Cagney, Jean Harlow, Edward Woods, Joan Blondell, Beryl Mercer, Donald Cook and Leslie Fenton.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH — BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
J.M. WELCH MGR. PRESENTS
JANE COWL
IN BENN W. LEVY'S BRIGHT COMEDY
"ART AND MRS. BOTTLE"
WITH
LEON QUARTERMAINE
AND THE MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATRE NY. CAST
SPRING SEASON PRICES EVES.—50¢ to $2.50—SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.00
POP THURS. MAT. 50¢ to $1.50

WILBUR—HELD OVER! ENDS WED., MAY 27 SEATS NOW!
BEATRICE LILLIE ERNEST TRUEX
in the Aristocrat of all Revues
THE THIRD LITTLE SHOW
Sketches and music by Noel Coward, Robert Benchley, Kathleen Norris, Edward Kilsch, Ronald Jeans, Kay Swift, Paul James, Henry Sullivan, E. J. Ferriman, and Herman Hupfeld.
Prices. 50c to $3. Wed. Mats. 50c to $2; Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50

MAJESTIC—NOW!
Twice Daily—2:30-8:30
Jack Holt
Ralph Graves
Fay Wray
in
"DIRIGIBLE"
NOT A WAR PICTURE
Overshadows any picture ever made.
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

JORDAN HALL
Huntington Ave., Near Mass. Ave.
NEXT MONDAY at 8:15
ROBERT HENDERSON
presents the
Distinguished New York Star
BLANCHE YURKA
IN SOPHOCLES' MIGHTY
"ELECTRA"
WITH MARTHA GRAHAM
Famous Dancer and Stellar Cast
Auspices Harvard Dramatic Club
Seats $1.00, $2.00 & $3.00

½ FARE ROUND TRIP ... 50¢
CHILDREN UNDER 12—25¢
SUNDAY MAY 17th
TO
NANTASKET BEACH
Steamers leave Rowe's Wharf
10:15 A.M., 2:15 & 5:15 P.M.
Return from Nantasket Beach
11:45 A. M., 3:45, 6:45 P. M.
Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.

RKO KEITH'S
WHAT WOULD YOU DO if a beautiful blonde threw herself at you? Probably just the same as he did!
LOWELL SHERMAN
IRENE DUNNE
(Star of "Cimarron") in
"BACHELOR APARTMENT"
RKO Radio Picture with
MAE MURRAY
Norman Kerry
Ivan Lebedeff
Direct from 52nd Week Boston
9 to 1:30 Daily
HAN. 2700

RKO KEITH BOSTON
RKO Presents IN PERSON
Miss Frances WHITE
Singing her Famous Hits
SAMMY COHEN
Stage & Screen Star
LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD
Other RKO Artists
Murder Demon!
"SUBWAY EXPRESS"
Columbia 'Hi 'Tec
JACK HOLT
with
Big Cast

SYMPHONY HALL—AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in His First M-G-M Starring Picture
"SHIPMATES"
Dorothy Jordan—Cliff Edwards
Ernest Torrence—Robert Benchley
Cartoon—Sportlight—Events
Matinees Every Day
Featuring "THE CLOSE TROTTER"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. and Hamilton Place
AT POPULAR PRICES
"TRADER HORN"
M-G-M's Miracle Picture of 1931
Filmed in Africa, Featuring
"THE CLOSE TROTTER"
LOEW'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE Bill
Headed by HARRY ROSE Broadway Star
OTHER GREAT ACTS
FRIDAY MAY 22 WALLACE BEERY
in "THE SECRET SIX"

fine arts STATE THEA. BLDG. BOYLSTON AT TREMONT
OUR PATRONS' CHOICE
UFA'S Triumph! The First Spanish Talkie
"Madame X"
The CABINET OF DOCTOR CALIGARI
AND
ALL SPANISH CAST

Amusements

TREMONT
All Evenings 50c to $2.50 All Mats. 50c to $2.00
"The ripest play that George Cohan has yet written."—H. T. P., Transcript
GEORGE M. COHAN'S NEW PLAY
"FRIENDSHIP"
WITH
MINOR WATSON LEE PATRICK
ROBERT C. FISCHER BEATRICE MORELAND
MARJORIE DALTON CLIFFORD JONES
HELEN F. COHAN THOMAS GILLEN
HOWARD HULL GIBSON
AND
GEORGE M. COHAN
(HIMSELF)
(Play Staged by SAM FORREST)

COLONIAL THEATRE
T. D. LEHMAN, Mgr.
Evenings at 8:30 Matinees 2:30
Beginning Monday LAST WEEK
FINAL PERFORMANCES NEXT SATURDAY, MAY 23
Nights, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50 and $1; Wed. Mat., $2, $1.50, $1; Sat. Mat., $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents
The Fifth and Final Production of the Third Boston Subscription Season
ALFRED SAVOIR'S Satiric Comedy
THE
Adapted by Chester Erskin
Directed by Chester Erskin
Settings by Aline Bernstein
With This Excellent Cast
Tom Powers Violet Kemble Cooper
Claude Rains Pedro de Cordoba
Edward Ryley Edith Meiser
Cecil Yapp Viola Frayne
William Gargan Victor Kilian
And Others

Amusements

FENWAY MASS. AVE. KEN 2714
The Public Demands a Third Week
GEORGE ARLISS in THE MILLIONAIRE
Greater Than "Disraeli"
Shows You A New Arliss

MODERN—BEACON
WASH. ST. TREM. ST.
2 BIG ALL-STAR FEATURES!
Fast Stepping Five Star Comedy!
"STEPPING OUT"
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD—REGINALD DENNY
LEILA HYAMS—CLIFF EDWARDS
2nd FEATURE!
A GRIPPING BREATHLESS DRAMA OF MODERN RUSSIA'S SECRET POLICE!
"The Spy"
with KAY JOHNSON—NEIL HAMILTON
JOHN HALLIDAY

SCOLLAY SQ.
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN!
ENDS TODAY
"HELL BOUND"
7—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—7
He'll Be Here TOMORROW!
GEORGE ARLISS
in the season's outstanding hit!
"THE MILLIONAIRE"
with
JAMES CAGNEY
BOSTON'S BIGGEST STAGE SHOW
MONDAY! ONLY NEW STAGE SHOW IN TOWN!

Amusements

Paramount Publix
METROPOLITAN
Warner Bros. Present Foremost Dramatic Star
JOHN BARRYMORE in "SVENGALI"
with MARIAN MARSH as "Trilby"
The Loveliest Feet in Paris Followed the Ugliest Man to the End of the World!
ON THE STAGE
"VENETIAN SERENADERS"
Frank Cambria's Enchanting, Colorful Public Revue.

Amusements

Far Greater Than "Little Caesar"! —More Thrilling Than "Doorway to Hell"! -
2nd WEEK!
THE PUBLIC ENEMY
with
JAMES CAGNEY
JEAN HARLOW
Shocks Multitudes! Startles Millions! It Dares to Tell All!
OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN
WASH. ST. HAN 5735 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 3460

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 — Mat. 2 P.M.—Eve. 8 P.M. Comedy Drama Starring Lansing in "THE SEAS BENEATH" Edmund Lowe-Jeanette MacDonald in "DON'T BET ON WOMEN"
CAPITOL PORTER 0225 — MARLENE DIETRICH in "DISHONORED" with Victor McLaglen "DRACULA"

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN STADIUM 4800 — "JUNE MOON" with Jack Oakie "BAD SISTER" Conrad Nagel-Sidney Fox Mat. Sat.—"Skippy"

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD KIRKLAND 0300 — "WILLIAM POWELL in "MAN OF THE WORLD" "DOCTORS' WIVES" Warner Baxter-Jean Bennett
CENTRAL SQ. KIRKLAND 0302 — LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "THE PRODIGAL" Nell Hamilton, "Ex-Flame" Marian Nixon Sat.—"King of the Wilds"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE 0128 — The All Talking Vaudeo Variety "DRACULA" With an All Star Cast

DORCHESTER
ORDWAY SQ. DORCHESTER TAL. 4040 — Ann Sothern-Louis Wolheim "Gentlemen's Fate" Mary Pickford in "KIKI" Kiddies' Show Sat. at 1:30
FIELD'S COR. BLUE HILL AVE. — "UNFAITHFUL" with RUTH CHATTERTON Edward Everett Horton in "LONELY WIVES"
LIBERTY TAL. 5350 — Mary Astor-Basil Rathbone in "Behind Office Doors" Gary Cooper-Lily Damita in "Fighting Caravans"
MORTON — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "Reaching for the Moon" with Bebe Daniels "CROSS ROADS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND PUBLIX UPHAMS COR. — MARLENE DIETRICH in "DISHONORED" with Victor McLaglen Also "DRACULA"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM 3280 — WARNER OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON" "THE FLOOD"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENAL MAT. 1200 — Marlene Dietrich VICTOR McLAGLEN "DISHONORED" and "DRACULA"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Cont. 1:30 to 10:30 Doug. Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon" John Gilbert "CAMILLE'S FATE"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO — Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan Carries On" Victor McLaglen in "THE FLOOD"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY ROXBURY — "The Great Meadow" John Mack Brown "JAZZ SIN" Bert Lytell-Kay Johnson
ROXBURY CROSSING — MARLENE DIETRICH VICTOR McLAGLEN "DISHONORED" "DRACULA"
SHAWMUT — Julie Gilbert-Lois Wilson "SECRETS OF PARIS" John Mack Brown-Eleanor Boardman "THE GREAT MEADOW" GIFT NIGHT

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 0040 — WILL ROGERS in "A Connecticut Yankee" "THE HATE SHIP" Cont. from 1 P. M.

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON GRANITE 0600 — Baxter Keaton "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" Buster Keaton "DOUGHBOYS" Mat. Sat. Sun. Hol. ALL SEATS 25¢ Last Show 8:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

THE OLD HOWARD — REGGIE WHITE—HELD OVER! BOSTON BURLESQUE
CANZONERI—KID BERG FIGHT PICTURES
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 2 THS. AN MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30

NEW GAYETY—TODAY
BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3
BIG TALKING FEATURES 2
GRANT MITCHELL "MAN TO MAN"
DOROTHY ACKERMAN "MY HOUSE"

EXETER The Home Where You Forget Your Troubles
Norman Foster in "He Pays to Advertise"
Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person
NORMA SHEARER in "STRANGERS MAY KISS" "PAY DIRT" "DR. LYON" "DRACULA" "MISBEHAVING LADIES" Cont. Sat. "DRACULA"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Richard Barthelmess "THE LASH" Mary Astor-Robert Ames "Behind Office Doors"
HOLLYWOOD KIRK. 0300 — CLIFF EDITH Edward B. Robinson "LITTLE CAESAR" Neil Hamilton, "EX-FLAME"
THORNDIKE SQUARE THEATRE — Helen Twelvetrees "MILLIE" KENNETH HARLAN "AIR POLICE"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE TAL. 0500 — Ann Dvorak in "MY PAST" Barb Jones in "DESERT VENGEANCE" Tonite—Late Night

CHARLESTOWN
EGLESTON Mats. 1st Eglston Sq. — "DIMARRON" RICHARD DIX "HOT HEIRESS" Ann Dvorak Sat. Night Is Gift Night
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE HYD. 1234 — JACK HOLT-TOM MOORE "THE LAST PARADE" RUTH CHATTERTON "UNFAITHFUL" Fannywood Night
MALDEN
CRANADA MALDEN 776-0071 — Norma Shearer and Rob't Montgomery in "Strangers May Kiss" Ben Lyon in "MISBEHAVING LADIES"
STRAND MALDEN MAL 0044 3711 — Helen Twelvetrees in "MILLIE" El Brendel-Fifi Dorsay in "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — RUTH CHATTERTON "UNFAITHFUL" "CONQUERING HORDE" with Richard Arlen-Fay Wray
ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT 6AR 1840 — "THE LAST DANCE" Vera Reynolds-Jesse Rohard "ONCE A GENTLEMAN" Alice Terry-Ben Lyon in "City Streets" Sunday
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM. 2700 — GEORGE O'BRIEN in "The Seas Beneath" "HOT HEIRESS" VAUDEVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 — Jackie Coogan-Wilma Grove "TOM SAWYER" Edmund Lowe-Mae Clarke in "ROCK OF CALL" Sun.—"Last of the Lone Wolf" — "Princess Path"
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SOUTH BOSTON — "THE LASH" "Too Hard to Handle"
STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — Warner Oland, "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON" "The Lady Refuses" BETTY COMPSON Linen Nite
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TRINONT ST. — MR. BRENDEL "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" Bob Custer "UNDER TEXAS SKIES" Fri., Amateurs—Sat., Gifts

Watch This Directory And Patronize Your Neighborhood Theaters

AIR ARMADA IN MANEUVERS TODAY

Fairfield, Ohio, May 16 (INS)—A breath taking aerial combat demonstration here today gave the Rockwell Field, California, 95th pursuit group a victory in the contest to determine the squadron which will do the "thrill stuff" in the Army Air Corps maneuvers extending over Chicago, New York and New England next week.

Captain Frank "Monk" Hunter, leader, took his squad of 18 fighting planes into the air and for 45 minutes gave the corps on the ground the thrill of a life-time.

By FRANKLIN COLLIER, JR.

Dayton, O., May 16—Covering a story by airplane is a great assignment.

The Boston Evening American reporter was one of the correspondents who arrived here by plane for the army air maneuvers which start today. More than 600 of the 677 ships due to participate were parked in symmetrical rows in allotted space at Fairfield air depot and Wright Field close by. The rest are expected to arrive from various parts of the country today.

WIND SLOWS FLIGHT

A varied assortment of civilian press planes took off from Mitchel Field, N. Y. A Pokker F-32, which with full gas tanks carries 20 passengers; a 16-passenger Fairchian, and two eight-place Sikorsky amphibians. The "formation" broke up as soon as the ships were in the air.

The Boston American plane was one of the twin motor Sikorskies. It carried four other newspapermen and was flown by W. W. White, former army pilot, who was stationed at Boston in 1929 while taking a course at M. I. T.

This plane has a gas capacity for more than eight and one-half hours of sustained flight. White took off with the intention of flying the 600 miles to Dayton nonstop. A 35-mile an hour head wind slowed things up, however, and four hours and 40 minutes later a landing was made at Pittsburgh, 340 miles away, for lunch. At this time a second set of tanks holding half the gas supply had not been tapped.

CLAYTON KNIGHT THERE

Taking off from Bettis Airport, Pittsburgh, a short time later the 220 miles on to Fairfield were covered in three hours and four minutes, a total of seven hours and 44 minutes for the 600 miles.

Clayton Knight, marine artist of Boston and New York, a war flier, was assigned to one of the press planes. Knight has made a specialty of airplane paintings in recent years and expects to get considerable material, both from the air and on the ground, during these maneuvers.

Coming in for a landing at Fairfield, the hundreds of planes on the airport looked more like a painting than a reality.

SPACE FOR EACH PLANE

They were parked in paired rows with such precision that no geometrician could have claimed each line of hub caps was not on the same straight line. There is no airplane parking problem here.

Each of the 672 planes was allotted its parking space in advance, and each group of planes taxied to the designated area after landing. This same solution of the parking problem has been worked out for other cities to be visited, although more than two airports have been called into use at all other locations.

For the Boston area five fields will be used: Boston airport, Fiske park and Bowles airport, Springfield; Brainard field and Pratt and Whitney airport, Hartford, Ct.

SCENERY BEAUTIFUL

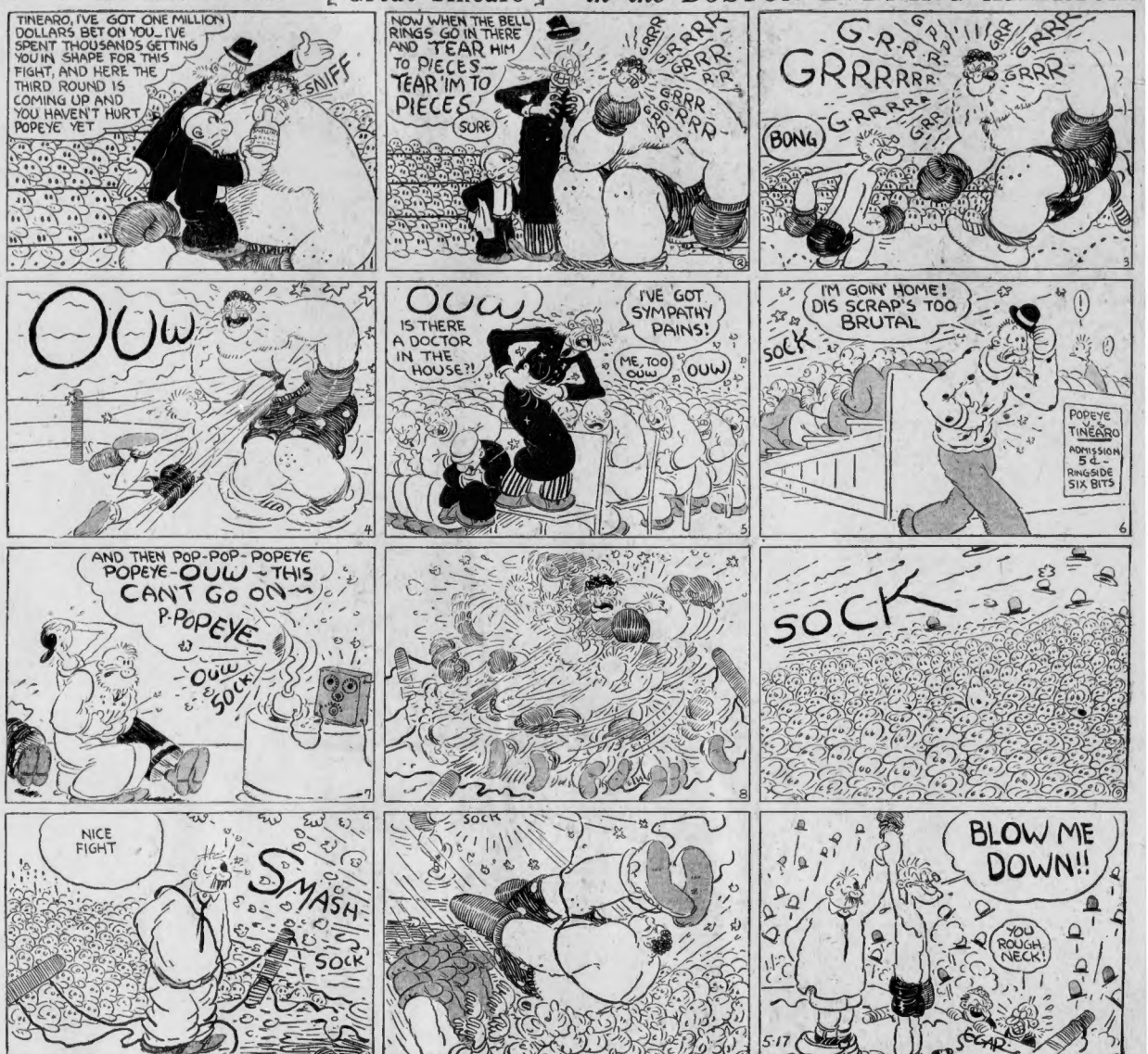
This is the largest group of planes ever assembled anywhere, and today the largest formations of service planes ever known will be flown in practice for the first aerial review Monday.

Flights here in the press planes offered a variety of scenery, from the many miles of mountains of western Pennsylvania to the almost endless level fields of eastern Ohio.

POPEYE

[Popeye vs. The Great Tinearo]

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


TINEARO, I'VE GOT ONE MILLION DOLLARS BET ON YOU—I'VE SPENT THOUSANDS GETTING YOU IN SHAPE FOR THIS FIGHT, AND HERE THE THIRD ROUND IS COMING UP AND YOU HAVEN'T HURT POPEYE YET
SNIFF
NOW WHEN THE BELL RINGS GO IN THERE AND TEAR HIM TO PIECES—TEAR 'IM TO PIECES
SURE
GRRR
G-R-R-R-R
GRRRRRR
BONG
OUW
OUW IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?!
I'VE GOT SYMPATHY PAINS!
ME, TOO OUW
I'M GOIN' HOME! DIS SCRAP'S TOO BRUTAL
SOCK
POPEYE vs TINEARO
ADMISSION 5¢ - RINGSIDE SIX BITS
AND THEN POP-POP-POPEYE POPEYE-OUW—THIS CAN'T GO ON—
P-POPEYE
OUW SOCK!
SOCK
NICE FIGHT
SMASH
SOCK
BLOW ME DOWN!!
YOU ROUGH NECK!
5-17
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Another Popeye 'Knockout' in Next Saturday's Evening American—Don't Miss It!

SHIP TO HUNT SUNKEN GOLD

Sunderland, Eng., May 16 (AP)—The 296-ton steamer Reliance sailed today on a mission known only to her owners but generally believed to be a treasure hunt.

The customary hail from harbor guards of "Where ahoy?" brought only the reply "To sea." She sailed under sealed orders available to the captain after reaching the North Sea. She carried a picked crew, provisions for five months and four expert divers.

The slowing away of deep sea gear led inhabitants here to reason that the Reclaimer was bound on a quest for vessels sunk during the war. It was first suggested she was seeking an Egyptian treasure ship off the coast of France.

General opinion was that the Reclaimer planned to find the liner Rubantis, sunk in the North Sea, presumably by a German submarine unaware that she was carrying $5,000,000. Rumor said the bullion was packed in cheeses.

Young's Aged Mother Has Restful Night

San Mornesville, ——, May 16 (AP)—Mrs. Ida Brandon Young, mother of Owen D. Young, industrialist, spent a "very restful night," members of the Young household said today, but believed her general condition unchanged.

The 82-year-old woman is suffering from an embolism and the result of a fall.

NEW CALENDAR FINDS FAVOR

Washington, May 16 (INS)—A marked increase of the public interest in calendar reform—the proposed 13-period year—was noted in a supplementary report submitted to the State department today by the national calendar simplification committee of Rochester, N. Y., through George Eastman, pioneer in the movement.

The report will be submitted to the League of Nations for use by the committee on calendar reform which meets in Geneva June 8. Eastman, chairman of the American committee, and Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau here, the committee's vice-chairman, presented the report to Secretary of State Stimson.

Religious objections to the simplification scheme, the report said, are confined to a small minority, principally belonging to the Saturday Sabbath keeping sects.

A survey of the sentiment among Protestant clergymen, Eastman said, shows that exclusive of the two Saturday-keeping sects, 82 per cent had no religious objection.

Troops Quit Strike Area

Stockholm, May 16 (AP)—Swedish troops have been withdrawn from the Asdalen district, where a general strike in sympathy with striking wood pulp workers is in progress. The withdrawal was made on the union leaders' assurances that order will be maintained.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

JANE BARRETT. Eighteen years old; big, brown eyes, dark brown hair; a million-dollar smile—and one of the sweetest girls we've ever known. We met her a year ago when she was here, a dancer with the "Second Little Show," and now she's back again with the third edition of that annual revue.

"The Second Little Show" was Jane's first show and this is her second. Not that she couldn't have been in other shows in the interim. Producers are hungry for girls as beautiful as Jane. But she's married, you see, and the mother of an 18-months-old boy who makes it rather difficult for Jane to realize her theatrical ambitions. But Jane doesn't mind. All of her ambitions, all of her hopes, are subordinated to the wishes of that all-important young man.

Ten years of Jane's short span of life were spent in a convent. So, you see, she hasn't had much time to accomplish anything really worthwhile in the theater yet. But keep your eyes on Jane. Last year she was a dancer in the line. This year she's a dancer again BUT she also does a solo number with Ernest Truex, the star of the show. And Mr. Truex will be the first to tell you that the number would be valueless without the freshness and charm that Jane brings to it.

Jane is married to a boy who plays in the Paramount N. Y. theater orchestra and, what with his regular work and the radio and talkie jobs that he picks up on the side, they don't see much of each other. But Jane doesn't mind that, either. She loves him, you see, and she understands that he is making hay while the sun is shining, and Jane knows that in show business that is the wise thing to do.

Jane's husband would rather that she give up the theater. As a matter of fact, he only agrees to have her play in the "Little Show" because Dwight Wiman is the producer and he has a tremendous respect and admiration for Mr. Wiman and the way he maintains discipline in his companies. Jane's mother travels with her on the road and every night, after the performance, Jane has a bite of lunch and then goes home to bed.

If you ask us, Jane is a girl in a million. Your correspondent has two daughters who are coming along—they're seven and five, in case you're interested—and nothing could make us happier than to have them grow up to be as sweet and fresh and unspoiled—and as LOYAL—as Jane Barrett.

* * *

Have you seen the truck driving through the center of the city, all tricked up to ballyhoo the engagement of "Trader Horn" at the Orpheum? It is supposed to be an African village and a couple of wild and wooly AFRICAN cannibals are sitting around beating tomtoms and acting generally ferocious under a grove of PINE TREES!

* * *

The Morning Mail

D. W. D., Lynn: I think it's a swell idea. Wish it got and send it to us.
F. C. H., Worcester: "Surprise" and "paradise!" Get out the old morning dictionary.
W. E. C., South Boston: Sorry. It must have been two other fellows. We've never been there.
C. H., Medford: Yes, it's nice work. One meets so many interesting people!

* * *

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

A sign on Harrison ave. in Chinatown reads: "Perfection Egg Noodles Co. Laundry Supplies" . . . Ernie Schaaf and Gene (Harko) Murphy are opening their recently acquired Wonderland Inn in Wrentham tonight . . . Ernie will also use the inn as his training quarters . . . Wonder who that girl is that looks so much like Estelle Taylor? . . . She frequents the night spots and usually dresses in black, which accentuates the resemblance to Jack Dempsey's storm and strife . . . Nick (Bostonamerican) Young used to be in the furniture business . . . Imagine Nick selling a Simmons bed. Let us say! . . . In the May 2 issue of "Hotel and Travel News" the following line appeared in a Hotel Manger ad: "The manager is presmiinently outstanding" . . . That doesn't leave much room for argument, does it?

Dollar Day Trip to Open Revere Season

A Dollar Day excursion to Revere Beach will be conducted Sunday by the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railway. The Dollar Ticket includes free admission to 16 different concessions at the beach and also includes a round-trip railroad ticket.

This will really be the official Sunday opening at the beach, and officials of the Chamber of Commerce, who are co-operating with the railway, anticipate a record crowd. The trip from Rowe's Wharf terminal on Atlantic ave. to the beach is made in 17 minutes, and trains are operated on a 15-minute schedule.

'HOW MUCH?' IS COOLIDGE QUIZ

St. Louis, May 16 (AP)—When a new business policy is being discussed by the board of the New York Life Insurance Company, the question usually asked by Director Calvin Coolidge is, "What would this cost us?"

Thomas A. Buckner, president, here today for a meeting of district representatives of the company, chuckled as he related in an interview several Coolidge anecdotes.

"We were having a meeting not long ago," he said, "and the matter of waiving certain of our requirements for the benefits of our more elderly agents came up. There was a pause and Mr. Coolidge said:

"'What would this cost us?'

"Well, he had us stumped. We didn't have a figure on what the cost would be. We told him so, and he said:

"'About how much?'

"We just made a guess and let it go at that."

The former president, Mr. Buckner said, never uses useless words and this reminded him of another Coolidge story.

"The Governor of Hawaii was visiting him at the White House," Buckner related. "He was elaborating on the beauties of the islands, and told how many, many thousand crates of pineapples were shipped from there every year.

"'How many to the crate?' Mr. Coolidge asked.

"The Governor, like us at the board meeting, was caught without an answer. He later investigated and wrote a letter back to Mr. Coolidge."

Mother of Ten Dies

Mrs. Marie Louise Fleury, 29, of 8 Granite st., Lynn, a mother of 10 children died in Lynn Hospital as she was about to give birth to her 11th child.

EXCLUSIVE

Roger W. Babson FINDS the CURSE of America

What the noted statistician thinks of Unemployment, Depression, Inherited Wealth, as told to

JAMES W. REARDON

Exclusively In Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

DAILY TRUE STORY
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GREATER BOSTON NEWS | BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN | SECOND SECTION

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1931

MEN QUARREL OVER WOMAN, BOTH QUIT HER

School, 86 Years Old, Peril to Health of Children

"WHY AREN'T YOU LIKE BILL MASON?" ASKED JILL.

YOU PROBABLY never noticed it. I wouldn't have, either, only I caught the name of Charley Morse, and having worked with Charley for six years on the Star, it's only natural that the name should stand out.

Here's the way it appeared, stuck down in the corner of a page:

WIFE OF NEWSPAPERMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

July 20, 1929—Mrs. Jill-Morse, wife of Charles Morse, reporter for the Chicago Clarion, shot herself last night at the Morse home.

* * *

Now, I knew Charley and Jill. Two of the finest-living people on earth. There was only one flaw in their happiness and that's the story.

Charley was always a dreamer with the power of transmitting to paper weird, fantastic bits. An excellent writer. An excellent newspaperman.

Good Looking at 21
and Excellent Writer

At 21, Charley was good looking, intelligent, with a job on the Seattle Star at thirty a week, and in love with Jill Blake.

She couldn't quite make up her mind, elsewhere so many nice young men who would gladly have gone through fire for her.

It was really a race between Charley and young Bill Mason, who people said, would some day be a leading lawyer.

As much as Charley was a dreamer, Bill was alert, quick with a brain of tempered steel.

But he only made $5 a week as a clerk in a lawyer's office. When he did open his own office, he would probably starve for some time more till he could dig up a sufficient clientele to warrant his asking a girl to marry him.

Jill loved the romantic, dreamy Charley, and admired the brilliant Bill Mason.

But Charley finally won her and the couple rented a flat and settled down to making a go of matrimony.

Charley was still a reporter, getting but $4 more than his former thirty. Then, from Chicago, came the story of a murder trial, the name of a brilliant young lawyer, counsel for the defense. William Mason was his name, and against apparently hopeless odds he had freed a doomed man. The State lost the case.

Back in Seattle, Jill Morse felt the gloved hand of Fate slap her face as the name of Bill Mason leaped at her startled eyes from the headlines.

"What if I had married him," she said to Charlie. "Good Lord, I'm thrilled just to think of it. Wife of THE William Mason."

What was there for Charles to say . . . She was right. Her imagination pictured motors, luxuries, fame. Still, she was Mrs. Charley Morse. She oughtn't to talk that way. But she was right . . . right . . . what was there to say?

Time passed. Bill Mason's name had become a tombstone for Charley's happiness. There wasn't a week that he didn't hear his praises.

However, tiny devils of hate began to prick at his mind as Bill's fame was noted more and more frequently in the newspapers and more tantalizingly at home.

"Charley," said Jill, "why couldn't you be a wee bit more like Bill Mason. He's the talk of the country.

But in spite of Jill's recriminations, Charley and Bill didn't separate. Somehow, through storms and arguments, they continued to live together.

Don't get this wrong, now. You mustn't forget that Mason's name never ceased to Charley.

The lawyer, now had become a judge, and a political leader. . . you had mentioned Jill Morse's name to him you would have

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

Name Was Lost
Bill Out of the Picture

Bill dropped out of the picture, moved away, and for five years his name was lost.

At the end of those five years,

8 INJURED IN A MALDEN CRASH

Eight persons were injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision between two automobiles on the Newburyport turnpike in Malden early today.

Samuel A. Rowe of Middle st., Newburyport, with three passengers in his car, was driving south on the turnpike when his car collided with that of William Horne, Jr., of Bayview st., Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. Ralph Simons of Derry st., Peabody, riding in Horne's machine, received a fractured collarbone and possible internal injuries. Her name is on the danger list in Maplewood Hospital, Malden.

Also riding in Horne's car were William Horne, Sr., and Thomas Horne. Both were treated in Maplewood Hospital for injuries to the back and legs.

Miss Helen King of Washington st., Dorchester, riding with Rowe, was badly cut about the head, and also suffered bruises and lacerations. Another passenger in Rowe's car, Mrs. Anna Valtch of Dover st., Boston, was cut about the forehead and left eye. William Souther, the third passenger in Rowe's car, was slightly bruised. He refused treatment.

375 STUDENTS ARE MADE TO SUFFER

Not Even Enough Space in the Play Yard to Comply With Legal Requirements

(This is the third of a series of articles on Boston schools, what they have and what they lack and the need for more and more modern schools.)

Eighty-six years ago, or 16 years before the Civil War began, the Louisa May Alcott public school was built in West Concord st., near Shawmut ave., South End.

It is in full operation today, housing 375 young children and is a disgrace to the city of Boston.

This is a summary of a survey of the school made by the Boston Evening American in its campaign for more and better schools for the children of this city, long regarded as a leading center of education in America.

Can you imagine a school in Boston, built 86 years ago and still equipped with outdoor toilets?

OFFICIAL PLEAS UNHEEDED

That this antiquated school should be torn down is admitted by every teacher in the building as well as the school authorities and yet it continues to be used. Three years ago Miss Bertha M. Mullaney, master of the school district in which the obsolete structure is located, requested the school authorities for a new building, pointing out the present structure's defects, but thus far her request has gone unheeded.

The Louisa May Alcott school was built in 1845, these numerals being plainly visible on the front. It is three stories high, contains 12 rooms, and is of brick. The 375 children who are taught there range from the kindergarten to the third grade.

The yard space is not sufficient to cover the legal requirements. At recess all the first grade boys, 88 in number, are compelled to play in the girls' play yard.

As there is only 6172 square feet of yard space for the 375 children to play in at recess the play has to be unusually well organized and the youngsters derive no relaxation from it.

Among the other defects are iron posts in the class rooms, and poor light. Most of the time it is necessary for the children to work under electric light. There is no sunshine in the room occupied by the kindergarten children.

The dressing rooms are not large

Continued on Page 17, Column 2

LOSER IN LOVE QUARREL

Mrs. Ruth Weston had a husband and a friend who was a rival for her affections, according to revelations in Salem divorce court, and lost them both when they met and quarreled in her bungalow at Point of Pines one night. (Staff photo.)

Clubwomen Elect

Mrs. Walter A. Hall of Swampscott was elected president of the Presidents' Club of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the annual meeting yesterday at the Hotel Vendome.

"Cause of All Trouble"

Prof. Georges Henri le Barr, who is giving a free course in the new psychology at Repertory Hall, 264 Huntington ave., will continue through tomorrow. His subject this evening is "The Cause of All Trouble and the Great Secret of Achievement."

WOMAN IN LOVE ROW LOSES BOTH MEN

Husband and Rival Leave Her, It Is Revealed in the Divorce Trial

Salem, May 16—A midnight quarrel between her husband and a rival over the affections of Mrs. Ruth Weston culminated in her abandonment by both men and the filing of a divorce suit against her, it was revealed in Salem Probate Court today.

The husband, Timothy Weston, an engineer for the General Electric Co. in Lynn, was granted a decree by Judge Harry R. Dow.

SLEUTH IS WITNESS

Much of the testimony, which was heard in Lawrence, was offered by James H. Wilson, a private detective, who told of all-night vigils outside the home of the "other man," Thaddeus Kehoe, a Quincy publisher.

Wilson declared his observations had convinced him Mrs. Weston and Kehoe were living together in Kehoe's Quincy home.

On one occasion, the detective said, having gained admission to the Kehoe home in the guise of a tenement seeker, he found Mrs. Weston there, and a conversation ensued in which she told him that Kehoe's "mysterious power" over her held her, although she had ceased to love him.

In Lawrence court Weston told of the alleged encounter between Kehoe and himself in his wife's bungalow at Point of Pines.

GAVE HER BUNGALOW

"I gave my wife the bungalow for herself after we had separated in 1928, but she often invited me there.

"One night after we had retired Kehoe walked into the house, and upbraided my wife for my presence there. He told her he was through with her, and Kehoe and I had a quarrel. Then both Kehoe and I left."

The Westons had one child, a girl, who died in 1925, shortly before their first separation. They were married in 1923.

Dehydrating Plant Given Stiff Fight

Vigorous protest against the establishment of a fish dehydrating plant at 2 New st., East Boston, was recorded by residents of that district who packed the hearing room of the board of appeal at City Hall.

Officials of the Bay State Fish Co., seeking the permit, contended no odors would come from the proposed plant because modern science had found a method of making fish meal without an unpleasant smell.

Crimson Attacks High Room Rents

Contending that "the present student body whose fathers are in the throes of a financial depression should not bear the cost of launching the house plan," the Harvard Crimson editorially criticises Asst. Dean Albert E. Hindmarsh of Harvard College for attempting to relieve the high cost of education at Harvard by advocating the adding to the loan and scholarship funds.

6 Months Term for Attempted Larceny

John E. Spencer, 23, of Winthrop st., Roxbury, who was arrested in Auburndale and held as a suspect in the robbery of a taxi driver in Boston, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction in Newton on a charge of attempted larceny of an automobile.

East Boston Man Robbed by 2 Gunmen

While walking along Stillman st., North End, last night, Philip Tavilla of 227 Chelsea st., East Boston, was held up by two men at gunpoint and robbed of a $90 watch and $15 in money.

FIVE AND TEN

Jenny Discovers Herself Revolting Against Marriage Despite Better Judgment

By Fannie Hurst

Whose Novels Have Given Her a Reputation as One of the Foremost of Modern Writers.

(Copyright, 1929, by Fannie Hurst.)

(This famous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

IN THE phraseology of Jennifer and Avery, between whom existed a gay nonsense-code, any period of time fraught with comings and goings, telephone bells, messenger boys, arrivals, departures, in, out, bang, hasten, bag, baggage, up, down, motor-cars, golf-bags, theater tickets, opera wraps, bridge tables, packages, flowers, caterers, bustle and rush, constituted a "day among the Raricks."

Hurried scrawls of notes or telegrams, interchanged between them, read like this:

Dearest Avery: It's been a hell of a day among the Raricks down home here. How cum with brother Rarick up among the Campus Cut Clothes Boys?

Dear Jennif: This day among this Rarick has been no go. This Rarick has a new speedboat. This day among this Rarick has been spent feeling seasick in about said speedboat. It's a wambis. To be a wambis means to be built for land and live on water. That's me, too. I am built for where I ain't.

That was about as far as these two ever ventured across the chasm of the six years' difference in their ages.

Hard to Talk To

Jennif was a peach, but you couldn't let steam off to her, because when you tried to talk she was always listening to someone beyond your shoulder who wasn't there.

You couldn't talk to Avery, whose mind was always on his own young stuff. Hard to make out what his own stuff was. But there was something to Avery, all right. The boy ran deep . . . he already knew the strange heartaches of seeing illusions tarnish and had learned his game of compromise. Life among the Raricks wasn't the joke he pretended it was. . .

The "day among the Raricks" that precipitated a galling scene between Jennifer and her father began as any run-of-the-mill day for Rarick, for Jenny, and for Jennifer might have begun.

This particular one started for Jerry with a pain in her side. An annoying neuralgic one, against which she usually carried tablets in a beautiful gold and enamel snuff box (Napoleona) which she had begged from Rarick's collection.

Rarick, who had slept no better and no worse than usual, and whose night had been a procession of projects for the Rarick Building, dropped into one of his brief deep slumbers just as Jenny beside him flew awake, her lids popping back suddenly.

Jenny Wakes

The flooding memory of the night before, when she had dared, because the chauffeur was new, to drive home from the opera with Ramon by way of three circumferences of the Park, came sparkling over her in gooseflesh.

It made her shudder. It made her lift eyes that were still brilliant from the night before, up to the sound eating radiations of shirred brocade that hung as a canopy over the bed and then dropped in more sound eating drapes between her and the vista of six full length windows that looked out on Fifth ave.

There was a small blue enameled French telephone, a blue enamel thermos carafe, a blue enamel engagement pad, and the blue enamel box of tablets on the night table beside her. One of these tablets she presently swallowed.

This habit of her early awakening was still abominable to her. Precious hours of needed rest, even when they were filled with contemplations that were sweet to her, were wasted lying in bed thus, waiting for her day to begin.

How he slept! Deep in the cove of his pillow, with his face upward. "Little man, you! Why do you know of me—here—lying by your side—sharing your bed? Nothing!"

A fear smote her. What if he knew more than she realized?

That was absurd. He was not astute.

How strange, after all these years of the disillusionment of a love-life that had spluttered out like a feeble match, that a Ramon should find her desirable. It made her lie slim and straight in bed, with arms folded across her breast in the beatific attitude of feeling herself desirable.

The aspirin made one pleasantly at ease.

What if that were not Rarick beside her, but—

She shuddered with a rousing distaste of self. Horrible, horrible, to lie there imagining . . . There were certain scavengers of thoughts that must be kept locked in the inner bones of the mind. It made one feel shameful to have a thought like that pop out. Just the same, the whole meaning of life would be changed, and exalted if that were not Rarick lying there, but—but Ramon! How horrible of her. How poignous.

What if Rarick should die? No. No. No! And yet she could never really see the wickedness of trying to visualize the effect upon her self of the death of another. Death was one of the few certainties of life. Rarick would do some day. Either before or after her. If before? She was not wishing it. She was thinking it.

Wickedness

It was difficult to visualize life free of the strain of simultaneously wanting to remain impeccably married to Rarick and yet continue to be desired by Ramon. A life free of the strain of daring to ride three times around Central Park with Ramon because the chauffeur was new, and yet all the while dreading with undercurrent of fear the indiscretion of it.

The strain of obeying that trick in her makeup which demanded that she be thrice as solicitous of Rarick for every disloyal act with Ramon. The strain of keeping herself free from the shadow of a doubt in the minds of her children.

What if Rarick should die and his restraining hand were left off that household? What if she were herself, but free! A woman

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

Patrolman Returns to State Force

Patrolman William H. Delay of the Hanover st. station, former mounted officer at the Back Bay station, ordered to route duty on foot to walk off stoutness he had acquired during several years as a horseman, has resigned from the police force. Delay, a former member of the State police, has again joined that force.

Drugged, She Says

Seeking an annulment, Mrs. Ethel McCallum Manny, 20, Back Bay bride, charges she was drugged into marrying John Manny, officer on a coastwise steamer.

GARRETT PLAYS ON JAIL TEAM

The name of Oliver B. Garrett persists in popping up before the public eye and although the former head of the old police liquor squad is safely established at Deer Island, he appears once more in a new role—an athlete.

For from authentic sources it has been learned that Garrett will play second base on the Deer Island baseball team when it meets a nine made up of Winthrop high school baseball players tomorrow.

Whether Ollie can wield a bat in as able fashion as he wielded the raider's sledge in the old days, is still a matter of conjecture.

Suffice it to say that the Deer Island team, known as the "Harbor Lights" has for many years been conceded to be an outstanding aggregation. It plays each Sunday during the season, meeting the strongest high school and semi-pro teams, always of course, at the island.

So it appears that Ollie may have a chance to lighten his labor with this recreation. At any event, if he makes the grade, his Sundays should provide him with plenty of exercise during the baseball season.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

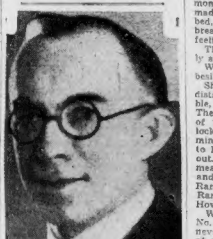
The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

Who Signed?



Walter J. Goggin, head of the accounting department at Boston University's College of Business Administration, from whose class 25 students were temporarily suspended for alleged "faked signatures."

News in Want Ads

——A five-room set of furniture, appraised at $1500, is for sale for $495. It includes living room, dining room and two bedroom sets and an 8-piece breakfast set.

——A sport coupe which has been run only 9000 miles is for sale in Arlington. It is in excellent condition in every respect and can be bought reasonably.

——A four-room summer camp in the country is for sale or for rent.

——Boys may obtain work for the summer selling ice cream. They must be at least 16 years of age.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

SKIPPY

Quick Action

By Percy Crosby

HELLO, SKIP, HOW ABOUT, MEETIN' ME DOWN HERE AT THE DRUG STORE?
I GOT A QUARTER FOR A COUPLE OF SODAS, AN—
LO—RAY OL' PAL!
© 1931 Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SAILOR DIES ON A FISHING SCHOONER

With its flag at halfmast, the Gloucester fishing schooner Adventure came up to the Fish pier, South Boston, today, and Capt. Jeff Thomas announced that his brother, Freeman, had stood his last watch.

As the vessel came from the fishing grounds at daybreak, one of the crew went to awaken Thomas to stand his watch, but he was dead, evidently from heart failure.

The deceased was 58, married, with three children, and lived in Lynn. The police boat went alongside the schooner and Medical Examiner Dr. George Burgess Magrath was notified.

The Adventure landed a catch of 15,000 pounds of halibut and 40,000 pounds of saltfish.

Between You and Me

—By the Columnist—

NO TURNED HEADS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey, the lucky winners of that overwhelming $25,000 prize show clearly that they are not going the way of many a new rich. They came into a Boston store to be completely fitted before they should journey to the South to actually receive and cash that check. Everything they bought showed moderation, good taste and sense. Her clothes consisted of a $35 suit, $49.50 brown coat, with fox, $35 lace evening dress, $10.75 evening wrap. Bag, gloves and shoes completed her ensemble. The couple are being sent to Europe by a firm desirous of advertising, so the principal will still be intact, even after they reach Ireland and Mr. Sharkey's mother.

HAVE YOU A TIRED ELEVATOR

That's what the word pent house means—a resting place for elevators, a confined space on a roof to hold elevator machinery. We set out to find these high-to-reach spots only to get immediately involved architecturally. The real estate man told us that more additions to roofs, like those on Myrtle street were not the real pent houses for there had to be space on all four sides. The architect said, "Now, boob and tommy-rot, which means that any house, even if it sits out over the edge, is the real article. This makes the Girls' Junior League building, two additions on Myrtle street, and one on the corner of River and Chestnut, able to strut these desirable living areas. Why did they ever leave one off the Union Shoe building. Oh, I guess it wouldn't sway anywhere near as much as the Empire State in New York, but then the occupants might!

WHO KNOWS?

Of course if our eyes had been riveted on the clouds we never would have spotted that arrow that has disturbed our equilibrium, taken our time, spoiled our disposition, ever since. On the sidewalk at the corner of Franklin and Hawley st. is an embossed, gold, brass (well anyway it's metallic) arrow pointing diagonally up Franklin. The four We's got to work, Who, What, When and Why. Asked the cop and he said it must be some point of interest because he'd seen right seeing busses stop and the rubber necks bend down to look right at that spot. So to the Bus lines . . . one didn't know, another didn't know but was helpful enough to say that should we find the arrow's twin on the other side of the street it was meant as a point of compass direction for strangers. All right, there was no twin. So we called the sidewalk layers and were promptly told . . . "If it ain't a shamrock, it ain't ours." Who knows? We're being run ragged with unsatisfied curiosity.

Did you know that back surely as early as 1839 the site which the City Hospital now occupies was a race track? At that time Flora Temple, a small black mare, set a record for trotters. This was told us by a charming, aristocratic octogenarian, Dr. Adelaide Abbott who also remembers the battle of Gettysburg. She was there from Saturday of one week to Wednesday of the following waiting to take her wounded husband home and helping care for the soldiers during her stay.

BE NONCHALANT

We know a man who journeys each year to Havana where he takes a studied ticket on every lottery, but he hasn't won a cent yet and its been a decade. There's a matron in the Public Library who once found a dollar bill on the subway stairs. She pinned it with a careless shrug on the Grand National and won a consolation prize of a thousand dollars! Be nonchalant about your betting, it seems to be the winning trait.

AROUND AND ABOUT

How does the camera achieve that hideous effect in Svengali's face? It seems nightmarish now, but as true now as they were in 1923 when Christopher Morley wrote Plum Pudding. "We know of only one other wire rope lift so delightfully mid-Victorian: one in Boston that takes you up to see the gentle hearted Edwin Edgett, literary editor of the Boston Transcript. The man who runs this elevator, Mr. Sullivan, is a gentleman of the old school . . . Tuscanism has a most remarkable photographic memory, so remarkable that he can conduct entire complicated symphonies without a score . . . Boston guards its Public Garden beauties carefully. The long arm of the law stretched out to tap and reprimand a Wellesley girl and a companion who felt the spring urge to eat their lunch on the greensward . . . Query: Why is it that chin on hands, or arms folded in sacrificial Great Spirit-about-to-

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS — MISS JANE ADDAMS — WHITING WILLIAMS

In Tremont Temple, at the American Unitarian headquarters, 25 Beacon st., and in many Unitarian churches this coming week, leading liberals from all parts of America, and many from Europe, will gather for discussion and services of worship.

CONVENTION TO STUDY WELFARE

At least seven of the meetings scheduled by the American Unitarian Association, holding their 106th anniversary week in Boston, are to be given to mundane welfare topics. The liberals have unemployment up for thoughtful discussion; they will deal strenuously with the prohibition question, and they will hear of Russia "A Challenge to America." They will listen to economic problems in Massachusetts, and at a banquet there will be more analyzing of industrial systems.

Methodists of Massachusetts are still seething and simmering after the pot nearly boiled over at the recent Methodist Conference at Springfield, when a vote was taken to give welcome to speakers in Methodist churches, when local authorities in various cities refused free opportunity to discuss labor and other vital matters. The Methodist ministers, many of them, took offense at being termed "Reds" for their action in what they claim is but an act of upholding the hands of the American Constitution.

The Pope over the radio talked of labor matters, and the Pontificate of Pope Leo XIII to labor still stands as the labor ideals of the Church at Rome.

And here comes Bishop O'Hara in a statement on "Catholic Industrial Principles" advocating that pastors in industrial centers explain to their people clearly and frequently the Christian laws of justice and charity as they affect employer and employe. Bishop O'Hara goes further and says:

"It will devolve upon the pastor to undertake to assist his working men by organization and legislation. Most of the progress made by the working classes in recent times has been due to organization."

Dr. A. Z. Conrad, in his Park Street pulpit tomorrow evening, will answer what he calls a prelude question: "Will youth respond to the Cardinal's (Cardinal O'Connell) appeal to stop Communist propaganda?"

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, who is spoken of by the Jewish advocate of Boston as the leader of liberal thought of America, has stirred up his Hebrew friends at a round table by advising the Zionists to strive for some kind of affiliation with Arabs of Palestine.

"Not until the Zionists," says **Dr. Holmes, "break with Great Britain and throw in their lot with the Arabs against the common enemy of both—Imperialistic Britain—can the Zionist movement hope to succeed."**

A study of church services, however, conference programs, order of worship and ritual, and pulpit themes for this coming week in and about Greater Boston are of such a nature as to give to the conservative worshipper assurance and satisfaction that advocates of change, and of the new are far from mounting the religious saddle.

The Rev. George Lyman Paine, secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, has himself wondered just why his accounts of things happening in Russia should an interest local churches as much as they apparently do. He states that he has been called upon to tell the story of his visit to Russia last summer 58 times—and mostly before church people.

enter-happy-hunting-grounds-attitude, denotes appreciation and great concentration on things musical? . . . Last year the quick, easy money seemed to be to set up a miniature golf course. This year we bet it's going to be made in the pop corn business. Autos equipped with canvas awnings and popping machines have sprung up in every nook and public square. The other night we watched them haul in the cash. One man out in Auburndale has hired a boy just to tell him how many bags each customer wants! . . . Maybe the embryo of a big advertising scheme, a bright yellow car with the back like an open truck, but the front a steam engine in miniature. Its horn even, was the merry Swan's bell. We'd rather own one than a Baby Austin . . . Back in 1918, if not earlier, Germany had Daylight Saving Time. Thomas Mann mentions the fact in his canine idyll, "A Man and His Dog" . . . Maybe he's the lucky Penny . . . Pennini, Sauker!

Any help for a columnist? Quips and interesting items will be welcomed. Address the Columnist, care of the Evening American.

Catholic Notes

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD

Broadcast from Station WNAC, The Shepard Stores, Boston, every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 p. m.

Program for Sunday, May 17:

Speaker, Rev. M. A. Gearin, C. SS. R. rector of the Mission Church, Roxbury.

Subject, "The Opening Words of the Lord's Prayer."

Question Box, Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J.

Resolutions condemning whispering political campaigns and defamation, communism and communistic propaganda were adopted Tuesday at the 37th annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Council of the Knights of Columbus, which convened at the Somerset Hotel.

On Monday, May 18, at Steinert Hall, Boston, the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., will give a lecture entitled "Experiences in Religious Broadcasting."

The subject: "Resolved, That the Present System of College Athletics Is Detrimental to America," was debated Friday evening of last week in the hall of the Boston College high school, at the 33rd annual prize debate of the Rapid Debating Society. The negatives won.

The program of general lectures and recitals prepared for the 40th season of the Catholic summer school at Cliff Haven, N. Y., is of the finest ever offered.

The novena devotions in honor of the Little Flower held in SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Broadway, South Boston, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock will be brought to a close the last week of this month.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 27, 28, 29, a solemn triduum will be preached in the church.

Dudley Street Baptist Church

A baccalaureate service for the graduating nurses of the New England Hospital, Dimock and Washington sts., Roxbury, will be held tomorrow at 7:15 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Tell Me the Secret of Success." The adult chorus will render "Gloria in Excelsis," by Mozart; the Dudley st. mixed quartet will sing "Build Thee More Stately Mansions," by Andrews, and "On Life's Highway" by Brown and Edith Weya Wilson; contralto, will render "O Rest In the Lord," by Mendelssohn.

At the morning service, 10:30 o'clock, Pastor Brooks will speak upon the theme, "When Christ Was Lost." The Concordo male quartet will render "God of Abraham Praise," by Buck, and "Wonderful Peace," by Cooper; William A. Goodearl, tenor, will render "The Great Awakening," by O'Hara and the junior choir of 75 will sing "There Is Beauty All Around," by McNaughton.

At 3 o'clock on Sunday, May 17, Pastor Brooks will officiate at a Chinese wedding. The participants are members of the Chinese Sunday school of the Dudley St. Baptist Church.

Christian Science Local Program

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 17.

The Golden Text is: "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." (Galatians 6:8).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible "And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people."

A FREE BOOK EXPLAINS HOW

MASTER YOUR LIFE!

Use the Powers of the Inner Self and Achieve more Practical Success in each Day. Learn to overcome Life's obstacles and put you in tune with Cosmic Vibrations for Health and Happiness. Learn to Gain Truths. Write for Free Book today.

LIBRARIAN G. A. L.
Rosicrucian Brotherhood (Amorc)
SAN JOSE CALIF.

Curiously seekers need not write

UNITARIANS TO MEET SOON

There are those who believe it is entirely fitting that many of the most important meetings of the American Unitarian Association are scheduled this coming week to be held in the Arlington St. Church, where Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, former president of the A. U. A., is minister.

Tomorrow Dr. Eliot will continue in his series of sermons on prophetic movements and leaders of the church, and will take Phillips Brooks as his subject.

The Rev. Arthur L. Agnew of Belfast, Ireland, preaches in the evening. The entire church is open to the public, in the expectation that many not normally called Unitarians may attend. Dr. Agnew is not only an outstanding liberal in Ireland, but is also head of the British Labor party in and about Belfast. Music is to be furnished by the full choir of the church.

Week-day services at the church will include the annual meeting of the Unitarian Laymen's League. The speakers of the evening will be the Rev. Augustus P. Record, minister of the Unitarian Church at Detroit. Other speakers at this meeting, open to the public, will be the retiring president, Mr. Percy W. Gardner, the nominee for the ensuing year, and Congressman Morton D. Hull. On Tuesday evening at 8:15 will be held the annual meeting of the Young People's Religious Union, with addresses by Mr. Frank B. Frederick, president of the Y. P. R. U., and the Rev. Vivian Pomeroy of the Unitarian Church of Milton. On Wednesday evening there will be the Wars lecture, which will be given this year by Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Ringing Church), at Dudley St. MI Stations. Hear Pastor Brooks, 10:30. Sermon: "When Christ Was Lost." Concordo Male Quartet, Jr. Chorus, 7:15, A Baccalaureate Service, Big "Hour" by Rev. Biblical Art Masterpieces; Vested Chorus, "Gloria in Excelsis"; quartet, "On Life's Highway"; "Build Thee More Stately Mansions"; contralto solo, "Rest in the Lord"; sermon, "The Secret of Success." Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.
10:30 A. M. Church School. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Public Worship and Gospel Preaching. DR. HAROLD MARSH, Minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS." Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church
(PARK AND TREMONT STS.)
DR. CONRAD Preaching
Broadcast from WHDH
10:30 A. M.
"Under the Kindly Eye of the Eternal"

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Brimmer st. The Rev. Dr. Ernest B. Rice. Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:15 A. M. Morning Prayer 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer 4:30 P. M. Solemn Evensong and Benediction 8 P. M. Sermon by the Rector 7:30 P. M.

LECTURES

Prof. G. H. Le Barr
will give a free lecture Sunday
REPERTORY HALL
344 HUNTINGTON AVE.
at 11:15 A. M. Subject—"The Question Period." 2:30 P. M. Subject—"Through Mind Power." A Lesson in Interference.
At 3 P. M.—"How to Overcome Ten Worst Thought Habit Thinking."
At 8:15 P. M.—"How to Obtain Freedom and Independence Financially and Otherwise." A Timely Talk.

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. SERMON
Dr. Samuel A. Eliot
"The Road to Unity"
The Public Is Cordially Invited

BOY SAVES TEN AND HIS CAT

John Blundon, 13, of Magnus ave., Somerville, is the hero of the neighborhood today.

Last night John was asleep on the second floor when he was awakened by the odor of smoke and the crackling of flames. Leaping out of bed, he warned his parents and older brother and then ran down stairs to the street to sound the fire alarm. Just as he was dashing down the front steps, he remembered his seven-year-old cat, Fluffy, and returned to the house to rescue it.

Then the dash to the fire box a block away, clad only in his nightgown, and a few minutes later the seven other residents in the house had reached the street in safety. Damage was estimated at $1500.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Winchester apartment and the best are advertised daily in the *Fur Rest* columns.

Policeman on Day Off Wounds Bandit to Balk Holdup

New York, May 16 (AP)—Patrolman William O'Brien's daily walk with his wife and two babies when off duty in Brooklyn was interrupted today.

He suddenly passed the children to his wife, ran across the street to a drug store, shot one robber and arrested two others. Another officer took charge of he prisoners.

O'Brian walked his family home and returned to the precinct station to make a report on the shooting.

'Poison Pen' Hunt at Harvard Halts

Investigation of the Harvard "poison pen" letters has reached a virtual standstill, with practically every clue to the identity of the writer exhausted, officials stated last night.

SEVEN IN JAIL TAKEN TO COURT

Three youths were taken from State prison and one from Concord reformatory on writs of habeas corpus today to answer charges in Brookline court of breaking and entering the apartment of George Ballard of Beacon st., Brookline, December 7.

Benjamin Mannix and Charles Dwyer were found not guilty and John Burke and Edward J. Scanlan were found guilty, their cases being filed. All were returned to prison.

Patrick F. Carr, Dominic Francisco and Frank W. Quinian were also brought to court on writs of habeas corpus from the Concord Reformatory to answer charges of robbery from Benjamin a. druggist, at Harris and Harvard sts., Brookline, in a holdup last December 16. They were held in $1000 each for the grand jury and returned to the reformatory.

435 CONFIRMED BY CARDINAL

Cardinal O'Connell administered confirmation to 435 boys and girls in St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, today.

At the conclusion of the service, Cardinal O'Connell gave a short sermon, in which he urged the children to be perfect Christians and to keep their faith unsullied.

He asked them to pray for the Pope, inasmuch as the Pontiff has many difficult problems to solve and needs spiritual assistance from every Catholic. The Cardinal declared that he will have been a bishop for 20 years next Tuesday, and asked the prayers of the children in his own behalf.

His Eminence was assisted by the Rev. John A. Daly, pastor. Benediction was given by the Rev. Patrick J. Lydon.

Stardom

He's happy! And no wonder! Yesterday this town cheered his first great starring entertainment!

Robert MONTGOMERY

The new screen idol in the sea-going romance

SHIPMATES

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

with ERNEST TORRENCE DOROTHY JORDAN HOBART BOSWORTH CLIFF EDWARDS

LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

A Harry Pollard Production

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Greater Boston

Morse Girl Engaged to Wed

Miss Harriet Morse of Milton Will Become Bride of George Putnam Sturgis

AN ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST which unites two old Boston families is that of Miss Harriet Morse, daughter of the late Robert Cunningham Morse and Mrs. Morse of Brush Hill rd., Milton, to Mr. George Putnam Sturgis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton. Miss Morse is the president of the Vincent Club and a member of the Junior League. She was graduated from Miss Winsor's school and from Foxcroft, and was presented to society in the season of 1928-29. Mr. Sturgis was graduated from Milton Academy and from Harvard with the class of '27. He will graduate from the Harvard Medical school in June. His clubs are the Adelphic, Hasty Pudding, Harvard Club of Boston and the Aesculation. The young couple are planning to be married in the autumn.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH WOODS (Betty Farrell) gave a dinner party last evening at the Mayfair in honor of Miss Mary Childs of Pittsburgh, who is visiting them. William (Bill) King of New York was one of the guests.

MISS ANNE DICK, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., is in Pennsylvania today attending Miss Elizabeth Elkins as bridesmaid. Miss Elkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elkins of Chestnut Hill, Pa. She is marrying Mr. Harry R. Rollins, 3d.

Felton-Jackson Wedding Today in Church at Dedham

THREE SMART WEDDINGS took place today at high noon. In Dedham, Miss Rachel Jackson, very popular daughter of very popular parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, was married to Winslow Bent Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Felton of Haverford, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore in St. Paul's Church. After words in the reception followed at the Jacksons' summer home in Westwood.

MISS JACKSON HAD NINE attendants, including her elder sister, Miss Helen Jackson, maid of honor. Mr. Conway Felton attended his brother as best man, and the usher group numbered 10. The bridesmaids were Miss James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. William Cox, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Madelaine Jackson, Miss Claire Jackson from Lenox, Miss Summer Hamilton-Mills of Ardmore, Pa., Miss Martha Lewis of Portland, Me., and Miss Elizabeth Pleasants of Baltimore.

LOCAL HEADS IN THE USHER group were Messrs. Samuel Endicott, George C. Lee, Jr., Robert E. Choate, Edward Brewer, Henry Nick Parker, Charles Paul, Robert Lancaster, Richard Humphrey, George Batchelder, James Jackson, Jr., Francis G. Jackson, and Dr. Augustus Thorndike. From out of town there were Messrs. John Merrill of Augusta, Me.; Robert W. Emmons, Lawrence Van Ingen, Daniel Freeman, Charles A. Clarke, Jr., and William Gaston of New York, and Haley Fiske of Rumson, N. J. Miss Jackson's engagement was announced in January. She was one of the prominent debutantes of the 1926-27 season and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Miss Sally Porter Weds Olaf Amundsen in Trinity Church

TRINITY CHURCH WAS THE scene today of the wedding of Miss Sally Wigglesworth Porter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alexander Porter of Marlborough st., and Mr. Olaf Delphin Amundsen of Boston, formerly of Oslo, Norway, son of Ing and Mrs. Olaf G. Amundsen. Bishop Henry K. Sherrill and Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving officiated. A small wedding breakfast is being served at the home of Miss Porter's parents.

MISS DOROTHY W. PORTER attended her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor A. Mason, Miss Elizabeth P. Stewart, Miss Priscilla Waterman and Miss Virginia Ellis of Boston. Miss Porter wore ivory satin with tulle veil and old lace, which is an heirloom in the family of the bride's grandmother. Her bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The church was decorated with Easter lilies, ferns and candles.

MR. HENRY SAYLES FRANCIS of West Cedar st. was Mr. Amundsen's best man and the ushers are Mr. Roland Field, brother; Mr. Edward Francis, Mr. Lee Nelson of Oslo, Norway, Mr. Adrian Rubel, Mr. George Mihalopoy, Dr. Oliver Cope, Marquis Dana Dedons de Pierrefeu, Mr. Alexander McKay Smith of New York and Mr. Edward T. Buxton of New York. The young couple will travel in Norway, England, France and Belgium on their wedding trip and will be at home after November 1 at 17 Joy st., Beacon Hill.

Betty Alden

MILTON GIRL ENGAGED

MISS HARRIET MORSE, daughter of Mrs. Robert Cunningham Morse of Milton, in announcing her engagement today to Mr. George Putnam Sturgis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton. Miss Morse has been the popular president of the Vincent Club the past year and is a member of the Junior League. (Bachrach photo.)

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

Play ball!

Next week the Mercantile division of the Boston Park League will thrill to the command.

The schedule is being made out by a committee elected at a meeting held Thursday evening in Filene's library, and headed by Michael Buckley, supply department head in that store.

Buckley was also elected president of the Mercantile division; Lloyd Doyle manager of Gilchrist Co. team, secretary, and R. J. Sprtlin, manager of S. S. Pierce Co. team, treasurer. Managers of the following teams attended the meeting: Wilbur Adams, Upham's Corner Market; Herman H. Catchell, Christian Science Monitor; Harry Intribigator, Hub Cycle Co.; Patrick Cannata, Green Shoe Co.; George H. Grant, Hayden, Stone Co.; Ernest R. Gaw, Loew's Theaters. Other retail stores will be represented in the league at its next meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Whitol, of the adjustment office, was elected president of the Women's Club of R. H. Stearns Co. last night.

This meeting was the final one of the club season, which opens each year in October.

Other officers are Miss Josephine Matthews, rest department, vice-president; Miss Mary Bowler, main office, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Kelly, adjustments, re-elected treasurer.

Miss Ethel Laird, buyer of laces, is the retiring president. She served two years.

"BUCCANEERS" TO DANCE

The annual dance of Peter L. Flynn's "Buccaneers," to be held at Repertory Hall, Thursday, will be featured by a specialty dance by Trudy Partridge of the gown shop. Entertainment has been engaged.

Peter L. Flynn, president of the firm, David Flynn, store manager, and John E. Feely, vice-president and treasurer will be among the guests.

The dance is under the direction of John A. McCarthy.

SELTZER JOINS WHITE

Henry Seltzer, formerly in business for himself, has joined the staff of R. H. White Co. as buyer of drugs. Previously he was buyer of drugs for Houghton & Dutton Co.

COLLEGE FASHION TALK

A fashion show for college girls was staged at the dressmaking salon at Jordan's yesterday, when Miss Katherine Casey, New York fashion authority, lectured on campus and sports modes. Tea was served by store girls, with Miss Anna M. Greeley, of the sales promotion staff, hostess. She was assisted by Miss Doris Smith, Miss Lila Clevenger, Miss Rosamund Musgrave, Miss Gwendolyn Scudder, Miss Louise Bartlett, Miss Eleanor Titcomb, Miss Edith MacLeod and Miss Mildred Battle.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

John Dever, of Filene's Men's Store, and George Watson, of the payroll office, were chosen candidates for the presidency of the F. C. A., William Lett, chairman of the nominating committee, announced today. The election takes place on June 3.

Eight are popular through the store. The selection of Maurice Lee, of the men's store, and Benjamin F. Robbins, of the basement store, as vice-presidential candidates, was announced yesterday.

Next in general interest is the slate for the Woman's Club officers, to be elected next Thursday. Miss Mable Wessman, head of the Personal Service Bureau, is a candidate for president; Mae Eldridge, assistant head waitress, and Mae E. Burns, misses' better dress shop, have announced their candidacy for vice president; Marguerite Hughes, purchasing office, and Jane Spencer, employment office, for secretary, and Dorothy Rose, basement marking room, and Alice M. Devitt, head stock records, for treasurer.

G. P. KANE A FATHER

George P. Kane auditor for the Economy Grocery Stores, is the father of a baby daughter, born on May 12. Mrs. Kane was the former Miss Alice Donahue daughter of Capt. Joseph Donahue, of the Cambridge police department.

Kane began his career with the Economy Stores 12 years ago as office boy.

MRS. SMITH HOSTESS

Mrs. Edith Smith, of Shepard's contingent force, was hostess at a bridge party for members of the store personnel office at her home last night. Her guests were Miss Dorothea Connors, head of the department, Miss Martha Kitchen, Miss Gladys Smith and Miss Christine Germain.

MISS FRIEDMAN PROMOTED

Miss Ida Friedman, of Gilchrist's, whose promotion was announced in these columns this week, was made assistant buyer of the main underwear department instead of buyer, as reported.

STORE SNAPSHOTS

Irving H. Ward, manager of Bond's, spending the weekend at Northampton . . . William Carey, store manager for the Boylston st. Continental, bidding his brother, Rev. Fr. Carey, bon voyage as he left for Europe last night . . . Bert Miller, men's furnishings buyer for the same store, practicing golf at Franklin Park . . . Edwin T. Heibig, sales manager for G. M. C. trucks, playing at the "Y" . . . Miss Helen Ridge, cashier at Emerson's recovering from a tonsil operation. Miss Ruth Screston, hosiery buyer for MacDonnell's, back to the store today, after an illness . . . Bill McLaughlin, of the Continental entertaining Henry Sacco, merchandise department, John Barry, shoes, and Bill Carroll, sales staff, at The Tent.

Hadassah in Convention Tomorrow

By NANCY BREWSTER

The ninth annual convention of [illegible] Hadassah, Eastern Regional will be held at the Hotel Statler tomorrow, opened by a prayer by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Reports will comprise the morning session and will be made by Mrs. Harry S. Mann, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Darman, treasurer, Mrs. Alex Burmon, organization; Mrs. A. E. Wagman, propaganda; Mrs. Julius Lasker, cultural, and by presidents of the chapters of the regional.

Mrs. Sophie Myers will open the afternoon session followed by Mrs Lewis Snidderg, president of the hostess chapter; Mrs. Caroline Greenfield of New York and Mrs. Archibald Silverman of the National Fund. Mrs. Salter, president of the regional, will make the principal address.

Miss Libby Jacobson, president of Junior Hadassah, will speak for her group.

CLUB CALENDAR

FOR MONDAY

ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN GUILD: Mrs. Martin H. Fannon, president, announces a bridge and what party at the guild home, 45 Dayelle st., Cambridge, with Mrs. Louis G. Cole in charge.

BOSTON SECTION NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN: A successful year will be brought to a close with an annual meeting and election of officers at the Community Center, Temple Ohabei Shalom, Marshall and Beacon sts., Brookline, at 2 p. m. Reports will be given by Mrs. N. H. Whitman, president, and Mrs. Charles Wyzanski, secretary. Meeting will close with a strawberry festival to Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, national president.

SOUTH END WOMEN'S CLUB: Annual meeting and reports, followed by election of officers. Hostesses for the evening include Mrs Christine Libby and Miss Annie Irving, Secretary.

'Al' Smith Fly With Amelia? No Chance!

New York, May 16 (AP)—Al Smith has passed up an opportunity to get a better look at his Empire State Building. Captain Frederick Melvin, structure Amelia Earhart told him:

"You haven't really seen it till you have looked at it from the air."

"There's not much chance that I ever will see it then," said he.

King and Queen at American Academy

Rome, May 16 (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel and the Queen, accompanied by Contessa Chabel Blaine, Ambassador Garrett, today visited the annual spring exhibition of the Society of Fine Arts of the American Academy in Rome.

Their Majesties expressed great admiration for the American works of art.

Herring Rollers Will Be Rewarded

Warsaw, May 16 (AP)—Three fellows who rolled a barrel of herring 250 miles from Gydnia to Marshal Pilsudski's doorstep have been rewarded. They did it to show they were husky enough to work. The marshal has promised to get them jobs.

Pale Pink Is Evening Color

By ANN ARDEN

SOFT, PALE pink is promising to be one of the loveliest of the summer evening colors, doubly so when it leagues with a pale blue evening coat. Contrast of material is fascinating, too, and both delectable achievements are shown in the youthful costume pictured.

* * *

THE FROCK is fashioned of pale pink point d'esprit over net, which in turn is posed over soft pink taffeta. There is a becoming round decolletage and the smart covered shoulder, achieved by pointed caps of the point d'esprit. A shaped peplum below the hip line tops the full skirt, which is finished in two narrow ruffles of the net. A taffeta belt has slim buckle of brilliants. The baby blue satin jacket is developed on Medieval lines, its draped collar finely shirred each side—the sleeves interesting, closely fitting, with puffs between wrist and elbow. The jacket is fitted to the waistline, and lined in peach taffeta. The necklace is a triple strand of small pearls.

* * *

THE NEWLY revived, and glorified cottons, promised a wide vogue this spring, and names include organdie, batiste, dotted swiss and cross-barred muslin, as well as the fine mix for evening, while the charming old fashion of posing these semi-sheer fabrics over silk slips of contrasting color adds to their variety.

* * *

SEEN RECENTLY were a green taffeta under pale yellow eyelet embroidered organdie, pink under white organdie, blue under pink and pink under black; while a few, a very few, berufiled pantalettes have recently made their appearance.

* * *

INDEED WE are going back to crinoline days! A youthful demureness is stressed, too, rather than sophistication—they are wearing fichus, dropped shoulders, berthas all those stylettes to charm which, for a while in the history of fashion, had been discarded. There is a little tendency to be too terribly youthful by some who have passed the age when that state of life is possible. However, extremes are always indulged in and on the whole I must say that it is a relief to see all the sweet muslins and pleatings that the fashion includes.

* * *

FLOWERS are being worn on frocks again too—but be very particular where you place those flowers, the more adroit and clever you are, the smarter your gown will be. Do bring in your choice of color. Flowers should contrast with your gown, "not match it, and the more subtle you are in your combining of tones, the more effective will be your costume.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning dress, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Dry Law Vote Favored

Hartford, Ct., May 16—The state Senate by concurrent action adopted a bill providing for a referendum at the state election in November, 1932 on the question whether Connecticut should petition Congress for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

TOWN PASTELS IN VOGUE

MODEL from Ben Gilpin & Betty's. — American staff photo.

Americans Received by Pope

Vatican City, May 16 (AP)—Consistorial session of the 40th year of Pope Leo XIII's en[illegible] Sunday on [illegible] [illegible] received in [illegible] Bishop Edwin V. O[illegible] [illegible] Mont and [illegible] delegates thanks [illegible] ing so far to pass [illegible] the consistorial.

[illegible] the time expressed [illegible] America's papal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Too Many Cooks" *Tomorrow—"The Place He Parks His Cap"* By Segar

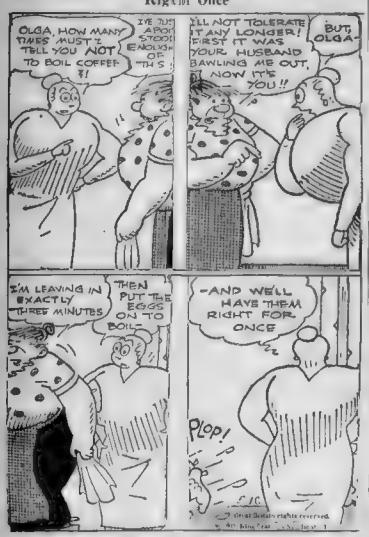
A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Today in Another Part of BOSTON AMERICAN Look For It

A GOOFY LOOKING FELLOW IS TRYING TO PERSUADE THE KING TO GIVE HIM YOUR JOB
THERE CAN BE BUT ONE CHIEF GENERAL OF THE NAZILIAN ARMY AND I, BUNZO WILL BE THE ONE

KRAZY KAT *Double Size Comic Today* Another Part of This Paper

WEDDING BELLS

Right or Once


OLGA, HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU NOT TO BOIL COFFEE!!
I'M JUST ABOUT ENOUGH OF THIS
I'LL NOT TOLERATE IT ANY LONGER! FIRST IT WAS YOUR HUSBAND BAWLING ME OUT, NOW IT'S YOU!!
BUT, OLGA—
I'M LEAVING IN EXACTLY THREE MINUTES
THEN PUT THE EGGS ON TO BOIL—
—AND WE'LL HAVE THEM RIGHT FOR ONCE
PLOP!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Why Not Try Tea? By George McManus

HERE COMES A GUY THAT LOOKS LIKE THE ADVANCE NOTICE OF A TOUGH SUMMER
WOULD YOU HELP OUT A POOR (S)LUV,?
IF I WUZ IN A PLACE, I'D THROW YOU OUT!
AW, GIVE US A DIME FER A CUP OF COFFEE
FER COFFEE?
DON'T YOUSE GUYS EVER DRINK TEA?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Getting Down to Earth By Lym Young

—YES, AND THERE ARE 40000 DWERS ALONG THE GREAT WALL—!
GOSH, TIM, IT WINDS AROUND AN' OVER HIGH MOUNTAINS, JESS LIKE A BIG SNAKE.
WE'LL FOLLOW THE WALL UNTIL WE HEAR NINGSU WHERE THE "MOON" MAN'S BANDITS HANG OUT—THEN WE'LL MAKE A LANDING, AND LAY LOW—
HOW DO YOU EXPECT US TO SIT DOWN ON THIS KINDA COUNTRY WITHOUT A "WASHOUT"?
WE WON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT UNTIL WE HAVE TO—
THERE'S A FLOCK OF FUNNY-LOOKIN' RED AN' YELLER HOUSES BELOW ON OUR RIGHT, ROY!
THAT'S CHINTOW—NINGSU IS NOT FAR BEYOND! EVERY BODY KEEP HIS EYES PEELED FOR A LANDING PLACE FROM HERE ON—

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Pot and the Kettle By Cliff Sterrett

WOTCHA GONNA DO WITH THEM BINOCULARS?
GIT A LINE ON OUR NEW NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR!
WAL, PAW! WOTCHA FIND OUT?
JESS WOT I SUSPECTED, SUSIE!
THE FELLER'S A PEEPIN'-TOM!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1936, for the Boston Evening American)

SING SOMETHING COMPLICATED

Prohibition Director Woodcock says makers of grape concentrates will be prosecuted whenever it can be proved their product is sold with the intent that it become intoxicating in fact. The grape concentraters must learn to control their thoughts. So we suggest pep meetings at which they sing something like the following:

That unauthorized nature will cause fermentation
And break all the laws of our glorious nation
Is a horrible thought, so we'd much rather think
That our customers dump the stuff into the sink.
And if some misguided ones use it for drinking. . . .
Well, you can't arrest us for what we're not thinking!
For we don't intend that our product
Should turn into wine that is red;
It's O. K. with us if our product
Will turn into profits instead.

• • •

According to the inventor of a new pistol which shoots gas instead of bullets, it enables the user to temporarily put his victim to sleep. Instead of issuing statements, politicians can just shoot off the pistol.

• • •

PUZZLE
(Classified Ad.)

CAN WE interest you in an upright Baby? Star Music Company.

• • •

"DREISER SLAPS LEWIS!"
What would be nicer—
Unless it be headlines
"LEWIS SLAPS DREISER!"
—Jake Q.

• • •

And would you call a Gigolo a "Yes Man"? Oh, very well

• • •

And today's cyanide sandwich is awarded to the fellow who smokes in a telephone booth.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

"The fact that only 375 students are interested in sports at Columbia is a favorable sign, according to the Columbia University Club."

Q. and A. Department

Dear Aunt Bella—I am a policeman and it is my duty to warn bootleggers against selling intoxicating beverages. Yesterday I called upon a blonde bootlegger, and she insisted I sample her stuff. After drinking from several different bottles I became confused. Did I leave my badge on the sideboard?

You Know Who.

Ans.—Aunt Bella prefers not to answer until she has consulted her attorney.

A. Bella.

• • •

And our civilization seems to grow noisier and noisier as it gets fuller and fuller of things we ought to keep quiet about.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Don't be alarmed about your speculations—this is only a technical reaction.

• • •

V'ry r'sp'ct'f'lly y'r h'mble ob'd't s'vant,

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The New Home By Darrell McClure

AIN'T IT GRAND? NOW I GOTTA HONEST AN' TRULY HOME, JUST LIKE OTHER KIDS—GEE, WHEN I LOOK AT THIS BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, I WANNA BAWL LIKE A BABY
HONEST, I'M BEGINNING TO THINK I MUST HAVE ONLY BEEN DREAMING 'BOUT MRS. MEANY AND HER AWFUL ORPHAN ASYLUM!
GEE, I WAS JUST THINKING—WOULDN'T IT BE TERRIBLE IF THIS SWEET LITTLE HOUSE WAS JUST A DREAM—AN' I'D WAKE UP AN' FIND MYSELF BACK IN THE ORPHANAGE
BUT IT AIN'T A DREAM, 'CAUSE WHEN I PINCH MY ARM IT HURTS—SO I GUESS I'M A LUCKY KID THAT'S GETTING A SWELL BREAK, AN' IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

On the Up and Up By De Beck

BULLETIN
CAPTAIN JAWGE, THE MILLIONAIRE POLO PLAYER, ARRIVES THIS MORNING ON THE SUNSHINE LIMITED
THE MAYOR'S COMMITTEE WILL MEET HIM AT THE DEPOT
MANY RECEPTIONS PLANNED IN CAPTAIN JAWGE'S HONOR
BOSSONE MY HIDE! THE TRAIN'S BEEN IN A GOOD HOUR—I GOTTA HUSTLE—!
PAY FER CAPTAIN JAWGE
AND WE ARE PROUD TO WELCOME SO DISTINGUISHED A CHAIRMAN AS YOU, CAPTAIN!
PSST—CAPT'N—ABOUT SOME HOT DOG STANDS INSIDE THE POLO GROUNDS—WHAT'S YOUR PROPOSITION?

MAKE-BELIEVE

A Thrilling Serial of Post-War Love, Romance and Intrigue

By FAITH BALDWIN

Margaret Will See Delight

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and Other Famous Serials.

Continued from Yesterday

MRS. LORRIMER decided to see Delight Harford, hear her story, make proper investigations and, if she had married Travers, welcome her as the girl he had loved, the girl to whom he had been engaged.

Knowing her son, she knew that even that long-ago relationship would constitute a claim that the girl would be perfectly free—and certainly wise—to press.

But she could not induce herself to set her feet upon the plain, straightaway course. In this emergency she was perfectly willing, even eager, to remold her character to something undreamed of—in order to salvage what she was absolutely certain was her boy's happiness.

Toward dawn, that dark, tll period, with the spring stars still shining gallantly in the arched sky, Margaret heard Travers and Mary Lou come in. When she heard the girl moving quietly about her own room, she rose, slipped on a warm velvet robe and slippers and going to the connecting doors, knocked.

Mary Lou answered, and Margaret came in, pale, a little haggard, lines under the beautiful eyes.

Mary Lou was still in the peach-colored dress. Her eyes were bright with excitement, but the red mouth drooped at the tucked-in corners.

"I tried not to wake you," she said, self-reproachfully.

Margaret sat down in a low chair and took a cigarette case and matches from her pocket. She was wide awake, her arm ached, her head was on fire. Her hand and feet felt deathly cold.

"I was awake," she answered. "You look awful, my dear. Did you have a happy time?"

"Yes—No," replied Mary Lou, striking after honesty.

"Tell me," urged the older woman.

"But you—? Did you see her? What did you think?" Mary Lou began almost hysterically. She and loved to see Margaret Lorrimer, to hear from her own lips, of this other woman—yet dreaded to see her, too.

"Yes. That can wait. Did anything happen tonight? Was your son troubled?" asked Margaret.

Mary Lou sat down on the footstool beside the low chair. She raised her clear tired eyes to Margaret's and was big enough not to turn them away.

"Something will have to be done, shortly," she said, slowly. "I don't know what it is much longer. He—he asked me again tonight, said he had been patient, urged me to make up my mind. I still have to know," said Mary Lou, a little wildly, "and I must go away, where he will not see me near each other, whereas I live in another town. How shall I make myself more interesting, so I will know him better? If we don't see each other for six months, I'm afraid he'll forget me, and dancing school will soon close for the summer. What had I better do?"

PATIENCE.

Dear Patience—I imagine that the other town where the boy lives is not too far or you would not all be going to the same dancing school. Why not ask your mother if you can't have a little party, or picnic, or bike, and invite this boy? That will put your acquaintance on a more solid foundation than meeting casually at dancing school.

Tyranny of a Child

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am 16 years of age, a senior in high school, and live with my aunt, who is raising a grandchild of four years of age. My aunt is lovely to me, but I have to take orders from the grandchild. I do not have boys visit me, but I am allowed to attend the movies once a week with a boy and I have to take the child with me. She is very unruly and carries on terribly when I take her out. I am very fond of the little girl, but she is causing me to lose all of my friends on account of her actions.

ME.

Dear Charlotte: I do think it a pretty hard on you having to take the little girl out with you on every occasion, particularly as she behaves badly. There is nothing like having a clear understanding in such family complications. Your aunt must be very good to give you a home; therefore I believe she'd understand your point of view if you told her it was embarrassing to take the little girl out when she was given to having "tantrums."

The Silent Admirer

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In commuting daily to Revere a young gentleman sat next to me for over two months. He keeps looking at me all the time, but he never tries to engage me in conversation. Often, when I change my seat to another car, he follows me, but still does not speak. What shall I do in this case? RUTH.

Dear Ruth: You fail to tell me whether this silent admirer pleases you or annoys you. Whether you wish to make his acquaintance or avoid his watchful waiting. There is only one way for "nice" people to know each other and that is by being properly introduced by a third party. If his attentions are annoying, continue to ignore him.

GIVE PARTY, SAYS MISS FAIRFAX

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Please advise me what to do about a boy I like very much, but meet only once a week at dancing school? He almost always asks me to dance with him, and naturally we talk together. But he walks home with another girl, and then I have to live near each other, whereas I live in another town. How shall I make myself more interesting, so I will know him better? If we don't see each other for six months, I'm afraid he'll forget me, and dancing school will soon close for the summer. What had I better do?

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Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

EMB 571 9137

Delightful Warm Weather Frock

PATTERN 9137

YOU'LL LOVE this simple frock on sultry summer days and it is so inexpensive to make. The square neck front and back, the long, slender panel and the side pleats are interesting details easily carried out by the most inexperienced sewer.

Pattern 9137 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch fabric. Transfer Pattern 571 contains 78 initials. Price Fifteen Cents.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York city.

"IN LOVE"

Drawn by NELL BRINKLEY

"I'M IN LOVE" sings the robin in a brand-new copper-colored vest. If only these poor men of ours could wear a red vest in the Springtime to set themselves off!

"I'm in Love!" sings Glorietta, falling straight out of everyday life into a land of pink clouds, flitting dreams, rosy Cupids, enchanting perfumes, everlasting flowers, undying bliss.

Let us look about us, and listen, and read; keep our ears up and our eyes wide, and the old sconce alert. What it means when they say "I'M IN LOVE." When they CROW, "I'm in LOVE!"

If you believe your eyes and ears you will get some strange ideas about it. You will see a young lady in a state of rapturous hypnosis, up to the very tip of the chin, which is all that shows, in a golden syrupy sea. Perfectly happy in that odd pose. That is being "head over ears!"

If you believe all you hear about it you will see a young person bundled up in pretty blue and pink coverlids, in lace frills, a bandage about her dizzy head and tears in her blue eyes. With nothing—so far as the doctor can tell—the matter with her. That is the state of being "Love-sick!" Terrible—and lovely, too.

If you believe all you read you will glimpse the fantastic sight of a young woman walking jauntily along, pretty as a pippin from the neck down—from there up you cannot tell what she looks like—for her head is wrapped in a fat, fleecy, rosy cloud that goes with her as she goes. That is "having your head in a cloud." Strange—but they say—delightful!

All of this is being in love. BEING IN LOVE—and a captivating, angelic state it is.

NELL BRINKLEY

Good Sense in Eating Makes for Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THERE is a group of gall bladder and liver disturbances that are uncomfortable ailments. They may be caused by infection, formation of stones which cause mechanical obstruction, or faulty diet.

Dr. Copeland

Many liver and gall bladder disturbances may be due entirely to improper diet. Indeed, in most cases of gall bladder disease, particularly in acute catarrhal jaundice, there is usually a long history of dietary neglect This may be the only apparent cause.

Persons who are overfond of fried, salty, greasy foods, rich gravy and dishes exceedingly rich in fat, are particularly likely to have such disturbances. Indeed, many a man digs his grave with his teeth.

It must be admitted that the importance of diet in relation to various ailments may have been overstated As a matter of fact this possible factor has been stressed in all conceivable ailments.

Of course, I do not wish to minimize the importance of good sense in eating. In the group of ailments I have mentioned, however, diet does play an important part.

For such persons it is important to avoid foods that are rich in fat, or which are fried or greasy. Butter may be included in the diet, but only in small amounts.

Foods, like eggs, that are rich in certain chemical substances, are to be avoided. Sugars and starches must be taken in moderation.

In general, where these ailments threaten, avoid the following foods: Eggs, peas, white beans, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, radishes, cucumbers, cabbages, sauerkraut and onions. Pies, pastries, cakes and puddings are to be excluded from the diet. Any food that is known to cause digestive disturbances should be avoided

Answers To Health Queries

MISS D. B. Q.—What diet should I follow to eradicate pimples and other blemishes from the face?

2—What can I do to reduce?

3—I am 25 years of age, 5 f 4½ in. tall; what should I weigh?

A.—Avoid excessive sugars and too much starchy food and be sure to keep the system clear

2—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3—You should weigh about 128 pounds—this is about the average for one of your height and age, as determined by the examination of a large number of persons.

* * *

POLLY ANNE. Q.—What will promote the growth of eyelashes?

A.—Apply 1 per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment at night

(Copyright 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

The arrival of triplets to her mother was told to Ethel, the 10-yearold daughter.

"Oh, dear," sighed the little girl "Mamma has been getting bargains again."

DANIEL CORNELL

First st., East Cambridge

HONORABLE MENTION

My grandson, aged five, in a 10-cent store the other day asked his mother to buy him a plant. His mother said "What do you want a plant for?" He said

"To keep until I am a mother"

MRS ADELL BLAISDELL

Box 318, Wilmington

"Now, Robert," said the teacher, "can you tell me what human nature is?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Robert, "It's people before they get into society." C. M SEVERKENSEN.

Off Walden st., Concord

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Bobby — Teacher said that beauty fades away, mummy. Is that true?

Mother Yes, darling

Bobby—Then why doesn't nurse fade? Daddy often tells her she's a beauty

Mother -She'll fade away tomorrow, dear

CHARLES MALLOY.

147 John St., Fall River.

HONORABLE MENTION

He—What's the difference between an old quarter and a new dime?

She—What is"

He—Fifteen cents

IRENE GAUTREAU

16 Mt Pleasant St., Lynn

"So you had a date with a college guy?"

"Yes, I tore my dress on a nail!"

W. H MULLER,

502 Washington st., Quincy.

FAITHFUL, TRUE, IS PROPER

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1—In one of the organizations to which I belong the standard bearer is to celebrate her 40th wedding anniversary The sisters have joined together and have planned to surprise the couple We would like to know what to call this occasion, as it is not the golden wedding anniversary which, I understand, is the 50th anniversary

2—Also, what song would be the appropriate one to sing as there is to be a wedding ceremony performed? READER.

1—There is no name for this anniversary except the 40th wedding anniversary The symbol of this anniversary is the ruby

2—"Faithful and True," the words that are sung to the tune of the Lohengrin "Wedding March" would be the most appropriate lyric for this occasion

All the Meaning in the World

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

Several of my girl friends have requested my picture and upon offering it to them they wanted me to write something on it. I would appreciate it very much if you would suggest a few ways that a photograph could be autographed Which would be better, to autograph the picture with the first name only, or the first and last name?

RAY

It is almost impossible for a stranger to tell you what this greeting should be on a photograph. Every syllable of this message depends, of course, on your relationship or degree of friendship with the person whom you are presenting the photograph. There is no one among us pleasant and appropriate about "To Mary, from Jane," that I would like to suggest this first Although this may seem colorless at first, to you, really there is all the meaning in the world that both friends may read into this Or "To Mary, with devoted love from Jane" or "To my dear friend Mary, from her friend Jane"

Plenty of Other Entertainment

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Please settle this dispute for us. My daughter is 14 years old and attends quite a number of parties. Most all the games played are kissing games, and most of the girls she goes around with go out with boys. I think they are too young. We hope you will settle our dispute

E. W.

I agree with you whole-heartedly, on both counts. Couldn't you and some of the mothers of the other children talk this over and plan other kinds of games for these parties? There are such an infinite number of games nowadays, and new ones coming out every day, and, if you choose attractive ones, these very young girls and boys will. I am sure, follow the lead of your suggestions.

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published each Saturday for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week's. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its form

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

FRUIT BRAN BREAD

½ cup molasses
1 egg
1 cup milk
1½ cups bran
2 cups whole wheat flour
1½ tsps. soda
1 tbsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. melted shortening
½ cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped figs

Mix the molasses, egg and milk. Add the bran, flour, soda, baking powder, salt. Mix thoroughly Then add the melted shortening and chopped dates and figs. Bake in a bread pan for 45 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F

Mrs. H. C. Dill, 295 Summer ave., Reading

Week's Winners

AWARDS OF $1 to Mrs. Marion Davis, 135 Shore Drive, Winthrop, Foolproof Doughnuts; Mrs. Mary Silvestri, 61 Minden st., Jamaica Plain Graham Brownies; Mrs. H. C. Hill, 295 Summer ave., Reading, Fruit Bran Bread; Mrs. Alma Severance 3 S. Maple ave. Bradford, Delicious Jam, Mrs. Guy W. Merrill, 69 Green st. Watertown, Bran Muffins with Pineapple, and Mrs. Reuel C. Waterhouse, 51 Adams st Waltham, Hints on Wire Cake Rack.

Honorable Mention

OTHER RECIPES and household hints deserving honorable mention come from Mrs. L. L. Clark, 61 Walnut st., Manchester, N. H; Mrs. Evelyn Miner, 44 Madison st., Worcester; Mrs. K Simpkins, 22 Hoyes st., Cambridge; Mrs. Florence Emery, 33 Armandine st., Dorchester; Mrs Russell L. Rogers, 12 Summer st., Willimantic, Ct.; Mrs. Sheila Mooney, 12 May st., Worcester; Mrs. Mary Kuchinsky, 61 Fairmont st., Arlington; Mrs. M. J. O., 15 Forbes st., Jamaica Plain Miss Gladys Smith, Box 165, Charlestown, N. H.; Mrs. D. Norris, 10 Spring st., Newburyport; Mrs. Ruth Whitcomb, P. O. Box 95, Norfolk Downs; Miss Marjorie Merriam, 147 South st., Plainville; Mrs. Antonia Dykstra, 35 Hamilton st., Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. A. L. Perry, 151 Falcon st., East Boston

VIVIAN C. DUDLEY, 22 Chester st., Taunton; Mrs. Mary Gately, 195 Huntington ave., Boston; Miss Virginia Beckwith, 27 Edison Green, Dorchester; Mrs Katherine McGovern, 11 North st., Haverhill; Mrs. R. J. Carter, 4 Garfield ave., Stoneham; Mrs Ina Potter, 21 Carmel st., Chelsea; Mrs. F. C. Nichols, 105 Goddard st., Quincy; Mrs. C. Saber, Ellis ave., Reading; Miss Ella B. Forsyth, 228 Beech ave., Melrose; Mrs. Mary R. Crosby, 7 Park st., Chicopee; Mrs. Mary A. Shilkuhn, 271 Pearl st., Cambridge.

MRS. M. YOUNG, East Lynn postoffice, general delivery; Mrs. Frank O'Toole, 37 Appleton st., Boston; Mrs. F. H. Carney, 38 Main st., Gardner; Mrs. E. M Kingsbury, postoffice box 68, East Derry, N. H.; Miss Esther Bridges, 67 Jewett st., Providence, R. I.; Mrs. M. Levison, 71 Strand st. Lynn; Mrs. Elsie Gerry, 1177 Eddy st., Providence, R. I.; Mrs. B. Blakely, 156 Sutton ave. E. Providence, R. I.; Mrs A. L. Straight, 10 Earl st., Sayleville, R. I.; Mrs. Rose Blaisdell, 688 Randolph ave., Milton; Mrs. C. Head, 180 Ash st., New Bedford; Mrs. E. Shuman, 7 Ellard st., Dorchester; Miss A. Witkowska, 24 Tremont st., Chelsea; Mrs. Alice H Hurley, 1 THOMAS 257 Boston st., W Lynn; Mrs. Wm Riddell, 210 High st., Westerly, R. I Florence Mower 35 Jersey Ave., Braintree; Mrs. Freddie Libby Route 1 Lanesboro, N. H.; Mrs. Harold G. Venner East Pembroke, N. H.; Miss Eleanor Murray, 117 Pine st., Manchester N. H Mrs. F. L. Pinderna 466 Groveland st., Haverhill; Zora Putnam Wilkins, 13 Eaton st., Boston; N. C Sinclair 53 Cedar st., Framingham; Mrs. Arthur L. Armstrong, 374 South st., Milford, N. H.; M. E. Cunningham, 5 Curtis st., Salem, Mass.; W. G. Jones, 24 Myrtle st., Somerville; Miss G. Cleven, 42 Caughey st., Waltham; Mrs. C. A. Bennett, 21 Steward st., Andover, Glidys Marshall, 423 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, and Mrs. Alma Lewis Marshall, 875 E. Fourth st., South Boston

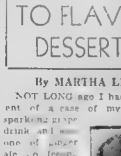
Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Sauerkraut Juice
Soft Eggs on Graham Toast
Coffee
LUNCH
Tomato Cocktail
Broiled Sirloin Steak
French Fried Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce
Lemon Gelatine With Custard Sauce
Cake Coffee
SUPPER
Toasted Crab Salad Sandwiches
Chocolate Cream Cup Cakes
Persian Tea

GRAPE FINE TO FLAVOR DESSERTS

By MARTHA LEE.

NOT LONG ago I had a present of a case of my favorite sparkling grape drink and some of ginger ale on hand, which, of this source a supply of refreshmated beverages. I've not only enjoyed them myself, but have given away, in pantry boxes and fragrant bits with these beverages for a foundation. Today I'll tell you what I did with the wholesome and handsome sparkling grape juice drinking quarts of it.



Martha Lee

Firstly, I made a punch for small parties thus:

To one or 2 oranges thin, add ¼ cup sugar, 3 cups sparkling grape, 3 cups of orange carbonated beverage and a few sliced maraschino cherries. Put all these ingredients into a big bowl with lots of ice

A delicious Grape Frappe, enough to serve six, was made by soaking 1½ tbsps. gelatine in 3 tbsps. of cold water. Then add 1 3 cup of boiling water and cool. Next add 1 tbsp lemon juice and 1½ cups sparkling grape. When nearly stiff, beat in a bowl surrounded by ice until light and spongy. Then add 1 cup of whipped cream and serve very cold in sherbet glasses, topped with a blob of whipped cream.

Before long I'll have some new ginger ale combination recipes for you. Till then—and after— I'm as ever,

Faithfully yours

Martha Lee

'STEPPING' PARENTS BLAMED

By WINIFRED BLACK.

MORE—AND more and more every day—every single, terrifying heart-breaking day

Murder, violence, assault, cruelty, and in every one of the e hideous st ries of the ness—a boy under 20 and a girl under 18

Not the children of the slums either—mark that.

Boys from good, decent, res p ectable families, girls whose fathers are lawyers, doctors and business men in good standing

Winifred Black

The last two horrors came from the college campus—think of that—the colleges where we send our boys to learn to be "gentlemen," says the mark'

What's it all about, this reign of terror, and this saturnalia of vice?

Bootleg liquor has a lot to do with it—of course

Real whiskey and real gin were always bad enough for young, inexperienced people

Before prohibition, girls of sixteen didn't drink gin, and they never thought of bootlegging.

And boys of eighteen didn't carry flask

But there's something deeper than that back of this complete breakdown of the old-fashioned sentiments about decent conduct.

Older men still seem to have some old-fashioned respect for women—but the boys, the ugly young fellows, the spenders, and the gay blades of today—poof!

Were we to page a lady to tell everything, discuss everything—did we give to young and immature minds material which they could not possibly digest and has it been that which has helped to embitter them?

Sex—sex—sex—we've talked it, and preached it, and sung about it, until a man from Mars would think there was no such thing in life as hard work, and good cheer, and music and books and food and drink, and simple natural joys, and sorrows—nothing but sex.

How can we blame the youngsters for going crazy in such a world of plaints bawling from the housetops?

Perhaps we'll learn sometime to keep sex, e phases of life discreetly in the background—at least, when the children are eating in the room with eyes and ears wide open

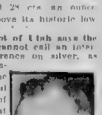
They don't know too little these victims of our strange age. They know entirely too much.

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

STEPS TO AID SILVER ARE FAVORED

By FRANK H. MELOON

Numerous steps are being urged to aid silver. Former Prime Minister of Canada, Arthur Meighan calls for the use of more silver coins. J. F. Darling, director of the Midland Bank of England would remonetize silver by a "super bank of empire" to which King of Utah would have the ounce pegged at 39 cts an ounce by international agreement. Bar silver is now around 28 cts an ounce, about 3 cts above its historic low.



Henry F. Long

Senator Smoot of Utah says the United States cannot call an international conference on silver, as recently favored by the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington Mr. Darling would have Canada call the conference There are many "cooks and a great deal of "broth." Meanwhile Wall and State St. bears have used the decline in silver as a stock market depressant to a date-the-wall.

Commissioner of Taxation Henry F. Long reports for April another good-sized increase in revenues from gasoline taxes in Massachusetts. April is the last month for which the total will be comparable on a 3-cts-a-gallon basis as compared with the like period a year ago. Opinions are divided about the cause of the increase in gasoline tax revenues. Some say the gain is due to more mileage being covered by cars

Others contend the gain is due to automobiles using more gasoline as a result of being driven longer before being "overhauled" or turned in for new cars. With gasoline so cheap as it is, some figure it is cheaper to burn more "gas" than to have the machine overhauled. These are at least helping the big oil companies in a season of decreased earnings.

Gentleman who subscribes to a New York news service which keeps its clients informed by means of collect telegrams tells me he recently paid $13.25 in tolls to the Western Union for a succession of "get in this" and "get out of that" wires. A client who received rest briefly and to the point

"Stay out of the market."

Recently it was mentioned that at the end of past bear markets the insurance and bank stocks have been first to show marked appreciation as groups. Paine, Webber & Co. have prepared a comprehensive analysis of 22 leading fire insurance stocks available in chart form to investors in insurance stocks. The analysis gives the unbroken dividend record of these various companies which in one instance covers a period of 109 years, one for 78 years, 2 for 78 years and most of the others from 29 to 85 years.

Edwin S. Webster and Chandler Hovey have been added to the staff of the Kidder Peabody Trust Co. Mr. Webster has also been elected a member of the trust committee and Mr. Hovey has been made a member of the executive committee. This market item entry of the new Kidder, Peabody Co. interest into the affairs of the trust company

Industrial survey by Associated Industries of Massachusetts shows expenditure by manufacturers for plant and machinery in 1930 of $49,072,900. Removal, failure, liquidation and fire loss amounted to $1,212,125, leaving net addition for the year of $47,860,775. The figures include expenditures of manufacturing and light and power corporations only, excluding transportation, service and commercial and mercantile enterprises.

In the face of adverse business conditions in 1930, net addition of plant and machinery of $47,860,875 was $467,113 larger than total of $46,393,750 in 1929

Community Power Profit $1,145,065

Community Power & Light Co for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930 reports consolidated profit of $1,065,065, after ordinary taxes, interest, depreciation, amortization and preferred dividends but before federal taxes.

This compares with a profit in 1929 of $1,179,305 before federal taxes.

Offer for Russian Bonds Reported

London reports an offer by Moscow to pay British holders of old Russian bonds 25 per cent of the timated value of their holdings as of May, 1918, if, in exchange, British government endorses a Russian loan on the London market

Surplus Cars Are Fewer by 11,396

New York, May 16—Class 1 roads April 30 had 602,832 surplus freight cars immediately available, says American Railway Association, a decrease of 11,396 from April 23.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

In contrast with yesterday's brisk closing period stocks in all sections of the market dragged at a snail's pace today

A few large blocks of U. S. Steel and American Can went through the market around 102 and 101¾, but the race toward par between these recognized market leaders was not resumed until the last few minutes. Steel found a good backing of buying orders at 102

Montgomery Ward Takes Leadership

Wood worth was ordered the bu leadership of the Mercantile stocks the while Montgomery Ward when moved up 1¾ to 71 in an active turn

General Theaters Has New Device

General Theaters Equipment reacted today with slightly lower prices to the announcement of the perfection of new device to handle any width of film

Important Groups Stay Very Dull

Stocks of the food companies and other important groups were unusually dull today with more of the well-known shares rarely appearing on the tape

New York Central Is Off to New Low

While the struggle of the bulls and bears largely centered around these speculative favorites, the bears in other sections of the market were liberal in their offerings of the active shares today. New York Central lost 2 points and closed at the lowest price since 1925.

Copper and Oil Shares Sell Off

Copper and oil stocks were forced down in the final period today, American Copper giving way 1 point. International Nickel closed at the lowest price since 1924

Cigarette Price War in Offing

Another cigarette price war appears in the offing at Wall Street heard today that United Cigar Stores Co. and Schulte Retail Stores, Inc. will reduce price of popular cigarettes Monday from 15 cents, two for 27, to 13 cents, two for 25, meaning price war either a truce of only a month. Increased price became effective April 10 but failure of the drug and grocery chain to follow lead of cigar stores necessitated resumption of price-cutting, it is stated

R. J. Reynolds' New Humidor Pack

R. J. Reynolds new humidor pack for cigarettes, in addition to providing good advertising copy, is said to have resulted in several economical manufacturing of cigarettes. Because of the evaporation of moisture and the release of tobacco in the cigarette, the tobacco has heretofore been packed tightly to prevent breakage manyarn. With the new wrapping this evaporation and consequent shrinkage are eliminated, or greatly reduced and the extra margin of tobacco is no longer necessary

Underwood Elliott Fisher's Earnings

Underwood Elliott Fisher has been feeling the effects of reduced business. This is natural in view of conditions during the past year or more. As a result, sales have been estimates in speculative quarters that the company may earn only about $1.60 to $1.75 a share in the first six months of this year. Nothing has come from authoritative quarters on the matter, but in banking circles there has been talk of the lack of assurance regarding the maintenance of the present dividend rate

Ingersoll-Rand in Hoover Dam

Recent award to Ingersoll-Rand of all air compressor and rock drilling equipment for the Hoover Dam will prove of large proportions before the dam is completed This includes equipment for Ingersoll-Rand, as the work will be strung out over the next several years and will not affect dullness in other quarters.

General Foods' Prospect Bright

General Foods has adjusted its organization and operating policies to date and as a result the company has been doing comparatively well during a time existing situation in business generally. One of the important factors has been the adoption of manufacturing economies which have had a beneficial effect Significance is attached to the fact that earnings in April are reported to have established a new high record for that month. In some quarters it is the confident view that the company will be able to make an excellent showing in the latter six months of the current year

Blaw-Knox Business Found Satisfactory

Officials of Blaw-Knox state the company's business is getting quite satisfactorily. Business during April was practically at the same rate as in the corresponding month of 1930 and May business held up well. There were rumors some weeks ago of a reduction in the dividend, but directors met about a week ago and declared the regular rate. None of the rumors have been coming from interests who have been selling the stock

Bearish Comment In a Nutshell

Here's the way one grist of bearish comment is given today in a nutshell by one New York and Boston Stock Exchange house

"American Can is showing better looked well into June

listed reflection of decline in earnings. American Telephone selling is influenced by reports of lesser income and rumor of planned agitation for lower rates. There were further reports of continued drop in Foster Wheeler income that caused worry over the dividend. Warner Brothers forthcoming report of the quarter ended February 28 is expected to show about 20 cents a share. Columbian Carbon dividend reduction is talked of."

Chevrolet Plants Booked Into June

Plunges in General Motors was influenced by reports that the company's Chevrolet plants were booked well into June

"Biscuit" Again Under Pressure

National Biscuit continues to encounter increased offerings due to reports that the present ratio of the company has been reduced somewhat recently. The reports current in the Street indicated that the changes in the prices of some of the company's products together with the low $1 distributing costs have been maintained are reducing the ratio of net to gross.

B. & O. May Again Cut Dividend

Selling in Baltimore & Ohio was influenced by rumors that directors of the road might authorize another reduction in the dividend at their Last March directors reduced the common dividend from $7 per annum to $5 and it is reported that several of the directors favor another reduction to $3 annually.

SILVER COINS' USE URGED

Washington, May 16—As a means of alleviating the silver decline phase of the current world depression, the Hon. Arthur Meighan, former Prime Minister of Canada, has recommended an extension of Canadian silver coinage to include $1 and $2 pieces and an increase in the silver content of subsitiuary coins, according to advices received in the Commerce Department from Trade Commissioner Harvey Al Sweetser at Ottawa.

Mr Meighan pointed out that, while the drop in the world price of silver was but one factor in the depression, he believed that a greater use of the metal would have a highly salutary effect

He said that the purchasing power of the Chinese had been reduced nearly 50 per cent during the past two years and as their wage-level drops the production of labor becomes more and more effective as western competitors in world markets

He forced a connection between present difficulties in India and China and the decline in the price of silver, used for exchange in these countries

McCall Quarter Is Best in History

New York, May 16—Bv reductions in cost of production and economies, Curtis Pub. was able to achieve an increase in profits for three months ended March 31 over 1930 period, the saving permitted net of $664,639, after all charges, equal to $1.14 per share on the 579,- 264 common shares. In the 1930 period net was $657,755 or $1.13 a share. Quarter in the present year was the greatest for any like period in the company's history

Cigar Machinery Is Enlarging Holdings

International Cigar Machinery Co., subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry Co., has taken over certain assets and property of Universal Tobacco Machine Co. of Newark, N. J. It will continue manufacturing the principal lines of machines formerly made for Universal

St. Paul Loadings Show an Increase

Chicago, May 16—Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway Company for the month of May handled 57,793 revenue cars, against 57,207 in the like period of the previous year, a gain of 586 cars. Northwestern Railway during the same period handled 59,456 cars, against 57,170 in the like period of April.

N. Y. Hide Exchange Adds Bay Staters

New York, May 18 (AP)—Ralph Linder Pope, president of the Northwestern National Trust of Boston, and Willis R Fisher, president of the A. C. Lawrence Leather Co. of Peabody, Mass., have been elected to membership in the New York Hide Exchange.

Dividends

Hecla Mining Co. declared a dividend of 5c for quarter ending June 15 to stock of record May 15. This is the same as was paid three months ago

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International Carriers, Ltd., declared dividend of 12½ cents payable July 1 to stock of record June 16 A similar payment was made three months ago

• • •

Jaeger Machine Co. declared quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common, placing the issue on an 80-cent annual basis, against $1.25 previously. Dividend is payable June 1 to stock of record May 25.

"L" ISSUES ARE BIG FEATURE IN BOSTON

Boston Elevated shares were active features in the week-end session on the Boston Stock Exchange Nov 1931 highs were attained by the preferred and second preferred, each showing 3-point gains at the close The common was around a point higher at its closing price of 50½

The general trend of the market was downward with weak shares and copper issues slightly lower American Woolen preferred and Pacific Mills showed fractional declines at the close. Anaconda eased ½ to 38

Edison advanced 2 points to 250 and closed at the top. Continental Securities lowered 2¼ to 20¾ and American Telephone ═ same of a point lower at 177

Gillette dropped ¼ to 34¼ Fractional recessions were shown for Stone & Webster, Sullivan Machine and United Fruit Warren Brothers dipped 1¼ to 27¾

Bond Market Has Irregular Trend

New York, May 16—A limited turnover and narrow fluctuations marked the trading in bonds in today's two-hour session. Offerings were confined to high-grade issues, with the general trend irregular to higher, unusually heavy trading in Lorillard 5½s of 1937 at steady prices featured the market in industrial loans.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, May 16—Cotton futures today closed 11 to 13 points lower: May, 9.26; July 9.44-45; Oct., 9.85-81; Dec., 10.02-03; Jan., 10.12, Mch., 10.30. Spot, quiet; middling 9.40

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$51,000,000
Boston clearance	66,000,000

Boston Stocks

	A			
	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Can	102	101	101¾	2¼
Allied Kid	70	70	70	
Am For Pwr	32	31¾	32	
Atchison RR	178¾	177	177	—1¾
Am Wool pf	30¾	30¾	30¾	—¼
Amoskeag	8	8	8	
Associated Dry	26½	26	26	-½
Andes Pete	20c	20c	20c	-5c
	B			
Balt & Ohio	58¾	58¼	58¾	
Beth Steel	44	43½	43¾	
Bos Elev	80½	79¾	80¼	¾
Bos Elev pf	98	98	98	
Bos Elev 7 pf	96½	96	96	-3
B & M prpf	103	103	103	
Boston PP	18½	18	18¼	
Brlgtn	12	12	12	-¼
Brown Durrell	5	5	5	
	C			
Cal & Hecla	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Chrysler	19¾	19¼	19½	
Col Gas	29¼	28¾	29	—½
Col Graph	8¼	8	8¼	
Comwlth Pw	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Con Gas	93½	92½	92¾	—½
Cont Sec	2¾	2½	2¾	—2¼
Copp Range	34¾	33¾	33¾	—¾
Curtiss Wr	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
	E			
E G&Fuel p pf	85	85	85	
Eastn Steam	25c	25c	25c	
Eastern SS	20	20	20	
Edison	250	248¼	250	+2
Employers Grp	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
	F			
First Nat St	51¾	51	51½	— ⅛
	G			
Gen Elec	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅜
Gen. Foods	50¾	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	41¾	40⅝	40⅝	
Gillette	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ½
Goodyear	38⅝	37⅜	38¼	+ ⅛
	H			
Hygrade Lamp	27	27	27	
	K			
Kreuger & T	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
	M			
Mass Util	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Mohawk	17	17	17	
Mont Ward	21½	20⅞	20⅝	
	N			
N E Tel	133½	133¼	133½	
New Haven	68¾	68⅜	68½	— ¼
No American	68¾	68⅜	68⅜	
North Butte	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
	P			
Pac Mills	17½	17½	17½	
Packard	7¾	7¾	7½	
Penn R R	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
	Q			
Quincy	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
	R			
Radio Corp	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Radio KO	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
	S			
Std Brands	18¾	18	18¾	— ⅛
Stone & Webst	28¾	26¾	26¾	— 2
Sullivan Mach	19¼	17¾	17¾	— 1¾
Swift & Co	27	27	■	
	T			
Torrington	41	40	40	
	U			
Un Gas Co	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Un Aircraft	29¼	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Un Carbide	49¼	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Un Corp	22¾	22	22	— ¾
Un Founders	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Un Fruit	56¾	56	56¾	+ ⅜
Un Shoe	31	30⅝	31	
U S Steel	103¾	101¾	101¾	—1¾
Util H & R	3¾	3¾	3¾	
	W			
Warner Piet	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Warren Bro	28¾	27¼	27¾	—1¼
Westinghouse	63¾	61¾	63¾	
	BONDS			
Nat H Ends 7s	76	76	76	
E Mass D 6s	30	30	30	
E Mass 4½s	25½	25½	25½	

New York Curb

	A			
	High	Low	Close	
Affiliated Prod	40	38¾	38¾	
Agfa Ansco	69	68⅝	69	
Ala Power $7 pf	113¾	113⅜	113⅝	
Alum Co Am	132¾	130¼	132⅝	
Alum Co Am pf	108	108	108	
Am Austin Car	8	8	8	
Am Brit & Cont	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
Am Capital B	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
Am Cap pri pf	85	84⅝	85	
Am Cit P&L B	7¾	7½	7¾	
Am Com Pow A	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Am Com Pow B	22	22	22	
Am Cyan B	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Equities	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am & For Pw war	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Am Gas & El	63¾	63	63¾	
Am Maize	22	22		
Am Meter Co	8	8	8	
Am Meter	40	40	40	
Am Sup Power	13¾	13½	13½	
Am Sup Pwr pf	53½	53	53	
Am Ut&Gen B stk	3¼	3	3¼	
Am Yvette	3¼	3	3¼	
Appalach Gas	4¼	4	4¼	
Appalach Gas A wr	1	1	1	
Ark Nat Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Ark Nat Gas A	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Armstrong Ck	16	15⅝	16	
Asso El Ind Ltd	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Asso Gas & El cfs	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Asso Gas & El A	18¾	18¼	18¾	
Atlas Util	5	5	5	
	B			
Babia Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Babia Vorp pf	2	2	2	
Bell Tel Can	134½	134½	134½	
Beneficial Ind Loan	14¾	14½	14¾	
Bickford	16	16	16	
Blue Ridge cvt pf	54	53¾	54	
Bear P & T	14½	13¾	14	
Bridgeport Mach	1	1	1	
Bulova Watch pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bunk Hill & Sul	42	42	42	
	C			
CAM Co vte	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Can Marconi Wireless	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cent H G & E vtc	21	21	21	
Cent Pub Sv A	14½	14	14½	
Cent Pub Sv Del	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cent States El	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cent Sta El pf xw	59	59	59	
Chain Ste St	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Chath Ph Al wi	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chic Nipple	13	13	13¼	
Cities Serv pf	79¾	79	79	
Claude Neon Lt	5	5	5	
Cons Tract	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cohn & Rosen	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Colon Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Colts Firearms	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Col Oil & G vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Comwlth Edison	232¾	230½	232½	
Com & So War	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Com Wat Serv	11¾	10⅝	11¾	
Comstock Tun	11¾	11¼	11⅝	
Cons Coal Md	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Cons Dairy	8¾	8⅝	8¾	
Cont Shares cvt pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Cont Ore	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Creole Pet	2	2	2	
Cresson Gold				
	D			
Darby Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Dayton Airpl	3	3	3	
Deere & Co	28	27¾	27¾	
Detroit Edison	87¾	87	87¾	
Detroit Aircraft	2	2	2	
Dictaphone	21	21	21	
Douglas Aire	18	18	18	
Duke Power	112	112	112	
Duquesne Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Durant Mot	6¼	6	6¼	
	E			
East States Pow B	13¼	13¼	13¼	
East Util Assn cv	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Edmd & Sh	40½	40½	40½	
do pf	106	105¾	105¾	
El P&L opt war	21	21	21	
Electric Share	12¾	12¼	12¾	
Empire Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Empire Pow	36¾	36¼	36¼	
Equity Steel	¾	¾	¾	
Europe El A	9½	9½	9½	
do deb rts	2¾	2¼	2¾	
Evans Wallo Lead	¾	¾	¾	
	F			
Flinkote A	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Ford Mot Can A	19½	18⅝	19½	
do B	18	18	18	
Ford Mot Ltd	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Foremost Fabrics	¾	¾	¾	
Fox Theater A	3¾	3¾		
	G			
Gen Aviation Corp	6	6	6	
Gen Thea Eq cv pf	7¼	6¾	7	
Gobel Underwrit	1¼	1	1	
Gold Seal Elec	1¼	1	1	
Goldman Sachs	1	1	1	
Graymur	24	24	24	
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	50¼	50	50	
	H			
Hambleton Cor p pf	25	25	25	
Hat Corp B A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hir Walker G&W	5¾	5¼	5¼	
Hudson B M&C	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Humble Oil	52½	52¼	52¼	
	I			
Ill P & L $6 pf	92½	82½	92½	
Imp Oil Can	12	12	12	
Imp Tob of Can	34¾	34¼	34¾	
Ind Tec Ill A	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Ind Pipe Line	13	13	13	
Ins Co Nor Am	52½	51¾	51¾	
Insurance Sec	7	7	7	
Intercon Petrol	7 16	7 16	7-16	
Internat Pet	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Intern Eq cv pf	28½	28¼	28½	
Intern Pr of Del pf	81¼	81¼	81¼	
Investg Finan	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Ital Super deb rt	1	1	1	
	K			
Koister Brandes	1	1	1	
	L			
Lake Shore Mines	27¾	27⅛	27½	
Lefcourt Realty	8	8	8	
Lefc Realty pf	22	22	22	
Lone Star Gas	17	16½	17	
Long Is Light	32¾	32⅜	32½	
Long Is Light $ pf	106	106	106	
Lucky Tiger Min	¾	¾	¾	
	M			
Machzer St	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Majestic Radio	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mavis Bott A	2½	2½	2½	
May Radio & Telev	10	10	10	
Mead Johnson	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Memphis Nat Gas	9½	9⅛	9⅛	
Mid St Pet B	1	1	1	
Mid Royalty evpf	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Mid West St Util	16⅝	16½	16⅝	
Mid West Util	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	
Miss River Pipe L	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mo Kans PLB vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Mohawk Hud 1 pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Montecat deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	N			
National Am Co	3	3	3	
Nat Bond & Sh	34	34	34	
Nat Fam Stores	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
Nat Food B	¾	¾	¾	
Nat Fuel & Gas	19¼	19¼	19½	
Nat Investors	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nat P & L 6pcpf	102	102	102	
Nat Pub Ser B	30	30	30	
Nat Service	2½	2½	2½	

	N			
	High	Low	Close	
Nat Short T Secs	18¾	18¼		
National Trans	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Nev Cal Elec pf	101½	101½	101½	
New Eng Pow pf	82¾	82¼	82¾	
New Mex & A Ld	2	2	2	
Nieg Mud Pow	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Nieg Shares Mid	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Niles Bem Pond	16½	16½	16½	
Nor Am Avia A wr	3⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Nor Am Util pf	5	5	5	
Nor European Oil	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
North States P A	129	129	129	
North States P fpf	104	104	104	
Northwest Yeast	120	120	120	
Novadel Agene	44	44	44	
	O			
Pan Amer Airways	23	23	25	
Pandam Oil	5	5-16	¾	
Pantepec Oil	¾	¾	¾	
Parker Rust-Proof	103¾	100½	103¾	
Pennarod Corp	5¾	5¼	5¼	
Pa Wat & Pow	52½	52	52	
Pre Lt Pow A	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Pepperell Mfg	73	72	73	
Philip Morris	9-16	½	9-16	
Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pilot Radio A	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Prod Roy	2	1⅞	2	
Prud Assn	¾	¾	¾	
Pub Ut Hold xw	4	4	4	
Pub Ut Hold pf	30	30	30	
Pug Sd Pow 8pc pf	96	96	96	
Pyrene	6¼	6¼	6¼	
	R			
Radio Products	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Railroad Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Reliance Intl A	4	4	4	
Reliance Intl B				
Reyburn Manf new	2	2	2	
Reynolds Invest	¾	¾	¾	
Roosevelt Field	2	2	2	
Root Refg P pf	2	2	2	
Rossia Intl	3¾	3¾	3⅝	
Royal Typs	29½	29½	29½	
Ryan Aero Corp pf	2	2	2	
Ryan Cons	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	S			
St Regis Paper	12¼	12¼	12¾	
Salt Creek Prod	5¾	4¾	4¾	
Saxet Co	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Sec Corp Gen	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Selby Shoe	6¼	6¼	6	
Seiberling Rub	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Selected Indust	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Selfg Fuel (full pd)	55	55	55	
Select Ind pr pf	54	54	54	
Sentry Saf Control	1¼	1	1¼	
Shenandoah pf	30	30	30	
Singer Mfg	273	273	273	
South Am G & Pr	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Southern Corp	3	3	3	
So Nat Gas Pa	7	7	7	
South Penn Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Southwest Gas Ut	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Spalding A	2¾	2¼	2¾	
Stand Hold A	6	5	6	
Stand Oil Ind	25¾	25¾	25¾	
St Oil Ky	11¾	11¼	11¾	
St Oil Ohio	47¾	46¾	46¾	
Stutz Mot Am A	24	22½	22½	
Sup Mar Tr pf	2	1¾	2	
Swift & Co	27	27	27	
	T			
Teck Hugh Gold	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Trans Lux D Pic A	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Tri Cont Corp war	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Tubize Chat B	5¾	5¾	5¾	
	U			
Ungerleider Fin	29	29	29	
Un Nat Gas Can	10¾	10½	10	
Union Tank Car	43¾	43¼	43¾	
United Corp war	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Unit Founders	6¼	6	6¼	
United Gas	21	20¾	21	
United Gas war	2¾	2¼	2¾	
United Gas pf	82¾	82½	82¾	
Unit Lt & Pow A	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Un Lt&Pow cv pf	93¾	93	93¾	
Unit Prof Sharing	1¼	1¼	1¼	
U S Ind Alc	39¾	39¼	39¾	
U S & Int Sec pf	33¾	33¼	33¾	
U S Dairy Prod A	60	60	60	
Utd Shoe Mach	57	57	57	
Util Pow & Li	7¾	7¾	8	
	V			
Vacuum Oil	31¾	31¼	31¾	
Vick Finance	5¾	5¾	5¾	
	W			
West Maas Co	56¼	56¼	56¼	

Building Permits Larger for Month

Building permits issued in 561 leading cities and towns throughout the United States during April totalled $172,364,394, a gain of 7 per cent over March, according to official reports made to R. W. Sturgis & Co. The increase compares favorably with an anticipated seasonal decline of approximately 2.7 per cent between the two months.

In 25 cities reporting largest volume of permits for the months, a collective gain of 13 per cent over April, 1930, and 8 per cent over March, 1931, was reported.

Borg-Warner Makes Unite for Hudson

New York, May 16—Free-wheeling attachment adopted by Hudson Motor Co. as optional equipment on its standard models is being manufactured by Borg Warner Corp

Hudson is understood to be currently receiving several hundred of the free-wheeling units daily and is understood to be considering the adoption of free-wheeling as standard equipment.

Allegheny to Use Alloys Trade Name

Agreement has been concluded by which Allegheny Steel Co. will have right to manufacture products of General Alloys Co. of Boston under the Allegheny trade name.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
25 Appleton Co	2¼	2¼	2¼
100 Blaisdell Gas	4	4	4
15 Border City Mf	6¼	6¼	6¼
900 Chief Consold	5⅝	5½	5⅝
100 Cities Service	79¾	79¾	79¾
100 Cs-Co Mfg	5	5	5
115 DePorest Radio	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Engle & Bige B	20	20	20
200 Iron Cap Com	5	5	5
200 Onio Cap Co	5	5	5
40 Pilot Radio To 19½	19¾	19¼	19¼
100 Shattuck-Denn	3¾	3¾	3¾
50 St. Anthony Gld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100 Translux Day	8¾	8¾	8¾
110 Un Vds Ex Mln	8¼	8¼	8¼
300 Vde Central	1-16	1-16	1-16

CURB MARKET PRICE CHANGES ARE NARROW

New York, May 16—The Curb market was rather active in today's week-end session, with changes in price small and the undertone steady. Net variations showed a mixture of narrow gains and losses, evenly distributed throughout the list

General Theatres Equipment preferred rallied more than a point, in response to the 1930 earning statement. Parker Rust had a lively run-up, but Alfred Johnson and Stearn Motor were heavy and lost a point. Ford of Canada "A," Pilot Radio and Royal displayed considerable steadiness.

Electric Bond & Share was active, but efforts to send it lower uncovered strong resistance and the net loss was a small fraction Canada Gas & Electric, United Light A and Middle West Utilities were firm.

Standard Oil of Ohio sagged a point, the most extensive move in the leading shares. Gulf and Atlantic Vacuum were firm. Cities Service traded at its previous low during most of the session, but made up its small loss in late covering

CANADA STOCK POOL FORMED

New York, May 16 (AP)—Dow, Jones & Co. in a special dispatch from Montreal says a powerful financial pool has been formed by Canadian financial interests to support stocks selling currently at what they believe to be ridiculously low levels in many cases. Some buying already has taken place under the plan

The dispatch said the pool will support stocks of Canadian companies exclusively and that Canadian industrial securities in other countries will be supported

Boston Bank Stocks

Among Boston bank stocks Atlantic is down 47-69, Pacific 7-12, National 60-65, First National 70-72, Merchants 468-500 and National Shawmut 51-53.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Close
Ltb 4th 4 ... 33-38	104 31	104 31	104 31
Treas 4 ... 47-52	113.16	113.16	113.16
Treas 4s 44-54

DECLINES RULE IN WEEK-END DEALINGS

New York, May 16—Light but persistent selling pressure kept the stock market on the down grade for the seventh successive session in Wall Street today.

Stock price indices indicated the general level had broken to around that of the opening of 1927. Rails, in the aggregate, are back to the levels of 1924.

CLOSE NEAR LOWS

Wall Street had been inclinode to look for a week-end rally, generated by closing out of short positions, but the wave of covering that started today appeared to have completed the week-end bear profit taking.

Final prices were close to the lowest on the two hour session. Declines of 1 to 2 points were numerous, although several prominent issues held about steady. The total turnover for the short session was less, only about 800,000 shares.

Bears have been rotating from group to group of late, and apparently selected the rubber stocks today. National Biscuit and Loose Wiles dropped 3 points. Borden, Corn Products, Continental Mills and Pillsbury Flour lost about a point.

U. S. Steel duplicated yesterday's bottom price of 101¼, off 2 points from yesterday's close. American Can came closer to the 100 mark, getting more than one point to a new low for the movement at 100¾.

GEN. MOTORS STEADY

Issues losing 2 to 3 points included New York Central, Canadian Pacific, Electric Storage Battery, Eastman and Lambert.

Issues losing a point or so included Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, American Telephone, Case, duPont, American Water Works and Nash. Auburn lost as much issues as General Motors, General Electric and Radio held about steady.

Week-end news was largely negative and not of a character to influence the market. The estimate of next week's steel production in the Youngstown area indicated a slight contraction. The weekly mercantile review indicated some slackening in the rate of seasonal decline of business activity, but failed to report positive betterment.

Foreign exchanges were, if anything, a little firmer, perhaps as a further reflection of the cut in interest rates paid on foreign deposits by New Yohrk banks. Sterling Cables ruled at 4.86 9-16, the French francs, however, were a shade lower

Austrian exchange firmed, perhaps reflecting the credit to the Austrian Credit Anstalt, large Vienna bank.

RAILS AFTER FARE RAISES

Failure of passenger fare reductions to stimulate business in the midwest has caused several of the large railroads to abandon the experiment and to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to restore the former rates

The St. Louis-San Francisco has applied to the Public Service Commission in states in which it operates for permission to restore the original passenger fare of 2 8 cents a mile as compared with the 2-cent a mile rate that has been in effect during the past three months.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, however, has decided to continue the lower schedule until July 1 in order to give bus competition a more thorough test. Results of the 2-cent fare plan were said to have been unsatisfactory.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad also has decided to extend its experiment with low rates, at least for another few months.

Newfoundland Is Seeking Financing

St. John's, N. F., May 16—Peter J. Cashin, Minister of Finance and Customs, will receive bids until 3 p. m. (D. S. T.) May 22, for Newfoundland Government bonds amounting to $4,000,000, or sterling equivalent at 4.86 2-3 per pound.

Bonds to bear interest at rate of 6 per cent, payable on first days of January and July in each year, the principal being repayable on June 20, 1956.

$2,000,000 Expansion for Pacific Steel

Bethlehem Steel Corp. plans $2,000,000 expansion for its subsidiary Pacific Coast Steel Corp. Mills to be located on 17 acres of land adjoining present plant site at Vernon, Los Angeles

Baking Advances Its Rank in Industry

New York, May 16 (AP)—Statistics show that baking has grown from 10th to second place among food industries, Joseph Wiskirke, president of Standard Brands, Inc., said.

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, May 16 (AP)—Wheat dropped today to the lowest prices since April 30 and corn to a new low for the season. July wheat, representing the new 1931 crop, sold down more than 4 cents a bushel under Wednesday's figures

Pet Milk Reports Small Quarter Loss

Pet Milk Company and subsidiary companies report a net loss of $43,638 for the three months ended March 31, 1931

This compares with net profits of $88,849 for the three months ended March 31, 1930.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 800,000 shares
Week ago, 1,200,000
Year ago, 2,100,000

1931 to date, 249,381,421
1930 to date, 393,761,980
1929 to date, 431,142,570

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks (Div. in $)	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¾	5	Abitibi Power	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
52	19¾	Abitibi Pw pf	100	18	18	18	18	
23½	14¾	1 60 Adams Ex	2900	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	-¾
7	3	Ahumada Ld	2300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
10¾	3¾	Airway El	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
50	7	43 Alaska Juneau	1800	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
12⅝	6¼	Allech Corp	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
152¾	115¾	6d Allied Chem	3000	118	119	117¾	117¾	-¾
42¾	25¾	2d Allis Chalm	500	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
23	16½	2 Amerada	300	17¾	17¾	17	17	-⅛
34	24	Am Bk Note	300	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	-¼
38	28	2 40 Am Br Sh	500	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
124¾	118	7 Am Br Sh pf	30	120	120	120	120	
12⅝	7	Am Br Stvs	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
63	31	7 Am Br Sv pf	10	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	-1¼
152¾	100¾	4 Am Can	1800	102¾	103¾	100¾	101¾	-1¾
152½	145	Am Can pf	100	150¾	150¾	150¾	150¾	+ ¼
38¾	19¾	3 Am Car & F	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	-½
29¾	23¾	1 40 Am Colortype	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
14⅜	5⅛	Am Cotton	1800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
31¾	23¾	4 Am Europ Sec	200	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	-¼
29¾	23¾	4 Am Europ Sec pf	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
79½	53	1 75 Am&FP 2nf A	500	53¾	54	53¾	54	
97⅛	68	5 Am Ice pf	100	75	75	75	75	
31	14¾	Am Impr	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
20¾	17½	1 Am Loco	100	17¾	17½	17½	17¾	-⅛
41¾	31	1 40 Am M & Fdy	100	34	34	34	34	-½
23	12	Am Meter	100	12	12	12	12	
57¾	49¾	Am News Co	400	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
64¾	39¾	2d Am Pw & Lt	900	40¾	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
85	78¾	5 Am Pw&Lt pf	100	79½	79½	79½	79½	+ ⅛
21¾	11⅝	1 60 Am Rad&StS	2100	11½	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	-⅛
37¾	22¾	Am Roll Mill	600	22	22	22	22	-⅛
9	8	Am Sealing	100	8	8	8	8	
58½	32¾	4 Am Smelt	400	33	33	32¾	32¾	-⅜
11¼	4	Am Sol & C pf	100	4	4	4	4	
41¾	31	Am Steel Fd	500	31	31	31	31	
108½	96	3 Am Sugar rf	100	101	101	101	101	-½
20¾	11⅝	1 Am Sumatra	200	8¾	8¾	8½	8¾	
201¾	139	13 Am T & T	500	175½	176¼	175¼	177⅞	-½
132¾	104¾	6h Am Tob B	200	122½	122½	122	122½	+ ½
120	115¼	41 Am Wat Wks	1800	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾	-¼
80¾	52¾	3 Am Water W	500	53¾	53¾	51	51	-½
9	4	Am Woolen pf	300	30¾	31¾	30¾	31½	+ ¼
43	7	Am Zinc	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
24¾	14¾	1 40 Anaconda	2200	26¼	26¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
18	10	Anchor Cap	100	10	10	10	10	
3	1¼	Arlmour Ill B	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
28¾	5¾	1 80 Armstrong	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
203¾	159	13 Atchison	600	160¼	170¼	159¾	160	
101¾	91	Atlas Pow pf	200	91½	91½	90	90	
295¾	101¼	41 Atlantic Ref	3500	224½	225	215½	220½	-2
6½	3	Avia Corp	200	4	4	3¾	3¾	

B

27¾	15¾	1.75	Baldwin Loco	100	15½	15¼	15¾	15¾	
87¾	54¾	3	Balt & Ohio	100	55¾	55¾	55	55	-¾
113¾	108		Bank & Ar pf	10	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	-¼
14⅜	7½		Barnsdall A	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
28¾	5.31		Bell Tel Nf	100	75	75	75	75	
25¾	15⅜		Bendix Avia	500	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¾	
46¾	32¾		Best & Co	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅜
70¾	39		Bethlehem Stl	1000	41¾	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ¾
40¾	20¾	1.50	Bohn Alum	500	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	-⅜
76¾	64¾	3d	Borden Co	3500	66½	67	66	66¾	-1
22¾	12	1 60	Brizes Mfg	900	12½	12½	12	12	-¼
69¾	53⅞	4	Bklyn Man Tr	500	56¼	58½	58¾	56¾	
120¾	115¼	4	Brown Shoe pf	200	117¼	117¾	117¾	117¾	
23	10¾		Bullard Co	200	11	11	11	11	
32¾	12		Budd Wh	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
32¾	21¼	1 50	Burroughs A	100	23	23	23	23	-1⅛
31	17	2	53 Bush Term	100	19½	19¾	19¾	19¾	
12	7		Butterick	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
69¾	33½		Byers A M	300	37	37	36¾	36¾	

C

43¾	28½		Cal & Aris	700	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
11¼	6¼		Cal & Hecla	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
41	29¾		Calumet & H	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
45	27⅞	1.25	Can Pac	8100	28¾	28¾	26⅞	27⅛	-1⅝
131½	66		Case J Inc	1200	71¾	72	69¾	69¾	-1½
116	95		Case Threshg	100	105	105	105	105	
52¾	24¾	3	Caterpil'r T	700	25½	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅜
24⅞	15	1.50	Cen Can	300	20	20	20	20	
30¾	15½	1.50	Cerro De Pa	700	16	16	16	16	
46¾	36¾	2 50	Ches & Ohio	1700	37¾	37¾	37¾	37½	
8¾	4¾		Chi St P&P	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
15⅞	7¾		CM St P&P pf	900	8½	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
25⅛	6½		Chi Pneumatic	400	8¾	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
85⅝	38		C R I & Pac	3100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
25⅜	15⅞		Chrysler	2100	19¼	19¾	18⅝	19¼	
17¾	10		City Stores	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
70	14¾		Clev Cliffs	100	150	150	150	150	
52½	50⅜		Coca Cola A	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
104¾	97		Cole Electric	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	-1
17¾	9		Collins & Alk	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
111¾	65¾	3	Col Carbon	400	66¾	66¾	66	66	-1
28¾	20¾		Colum Gas	1000	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
105¾	100⅜		Col G & E 6 pf	400	103	103	102½	102½	
1¾	.75		Col Graph A	50	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
23¾	15	2	Com Credit	100	16½	16¾	16¾	16¾	
24	23	2	Com I T	200	24	24	24		
21¾	12¼	1d	Commerc'l Solv	100	13	13	13	13	
12	8	.40	Com & So	6500	8¾	8¾	8	8	-⅛
10¾	6		Consol Astrn	100	9	9	9	9	
29¾	22	4	Consumers Pw	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
37¾	25¾		Consol Cigar	400	32½	32¾	32½	32½	
110	82¾		Consol Oil pf	200	105	105	105	105	
105¾	100⅜		Cons Gas pf	200	105	105	105	105	
8¾	4		Container A	100	4	4	4	4	
15¾	13	1	Cons Laundries	100	13¼	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
3¾	1¼		Cont Baking B	1200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
21¾	14¾	2	Cont Can	200	50	50	50	50	-1
62¾	47	2.50	Cont Diam	1200	51¾	51¾	50¾	50¾	-½
9¾	2.40		Cont Ins	700	40¼	40¼	40	40	-⅛
6¾	4		Cont Motors	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
12	3¾		Cont Shares	1200	4¼	4¼	4	4	
86¾	62¼	3.50	Corn Prod	1400	64¾	64¾	63¾	63¾	-1¼
14¾	27	2.50	Crm of Wh	100	29	29	29	29	
18	8¼		Cotv Inc	4400	9¼	9	9¼	9⅛	+ ⅛
63	43¾	2.40	Crown C & B	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅜
63	43¾		Crucible Stl	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
106	90¾		Crucible Stl pf	10	93	93	93	93	+1
9	2¼		Cuba Cn Prod	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
100	74		Curtis Pub	400	75¾	77¾	75¾	77¾	+1¾
5¾	2¾		Curtiss Wright	2100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6¾	3¾		Curtiss W A	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
41	21		Cutler Ham	500	22	22	22	22	

D

23	14¾	1	Diamond Mat	500	18	18	18	18	+ ⅜
18¾	7		Dist Corp-Seag	1100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
78¾	61¼	4	Drug Inc	1100	73¾	73½	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
107	77¾	4	Dupont DeN	5600	82	82¾	81¾	81¾	-⅛
106¾	102	3	Duques Lt 1 pf	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¼	

E

185¾	141¾	6.75b	Eastman K	500	150¾	151	147¾	147¾	-2½
21¾	10¼	1.60	Eaton Axle	400	12½	12¾	12½	12½	
63¾	46	6	Elec Auto L	1200	49¾	49¾	47¾	47¾	-1¾
4	2		Electric Sh	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
60¾	38¼	1	Elec P & Lt	2100	42¾	42¾	41¾	41¾	-⅝
106¾	100	7	Elec P & L pf	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	
66	50¾	7	Elec Pw & Lt	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	-3
39¾	16¼		Erie	1000	16	16½	16¼	16½	
42¾	30	4	Erie 1st pf	400	29½	30¾	29¾	30¼	
12⅜	3½		Eureka Vac Cl	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	

F

11¼	4½		Fairbks Co nf	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
105	98		Fairbks M pf	10	96¾	96¾	96¼	96¼	
20	2.40		Fed Water A	400	21	20¾	20¾	21	+ ⅛
50¾	41⅛	2.60	Fidelity Phx	700	41¾	41¾	41	41	-⅛
63	56¾	6	Firestone pf	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	-¼
55	41	2.50	First Nat Strs	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
⅛	⅛		Fisk Rubber	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
31⅜	27	1.50	Food Mach Co	100	27	27	27	27	
64¾	35½	2	Foster-Wh Co	700	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
22¾	4		Fourth Nat Inv	400	5¾	6	5¾	6	
14¾	8		Fox Film A	4900	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
99	67	7	Franklin S pf	10	75	75	75	75	+4¾
43¾	27⅛	3	Fresport Tex	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	-⅛

G

6¾	3		Gabriel Snub A	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
60	47¾	5	Gamewell	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
2¾	⅝		Gardner Motor	300	¾	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
73¾	55¾	4	Gen Am Tank	700	59¾	59¾	59	59	-¾
24¾	20¾	3	Gen Asphalt	200	21¾	21¾	21	21	-½
25⅜	17½	2	Gen Baking	100	21	21	21	21	+ ⅛
45¾	34¾	4	Gen Cable B	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
54	44	4	Gen Cigar	100	37	37	37	37	-¼
54¾	40¼	1.60	Gen Elec	4400	44¾	4	41¾	41½	+ ⅛
12¾	11⅛	.80	Gen El Spec	1000	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-⅛
8¼	4¼	.30	Gen G & E A	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
49¾	47¾	3	Gen Foods	2500	50¼	50¾	49¾	49¾	- ⅛
73¾	29¾	2.62	Gen Gas A	1000	29¾	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ⅜
50¾	41¾	3	Gen Mills	400	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼	-⅜
51¾	35¾	3	Gen Motors	1500	40¾	41¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
31	17¾	2.50	Gen Pwr Lt	20	17	17	17	17	
23	14¾	2	Gen Pub S	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½	- ⅛
84¾	49¾	5	Gen Ry Sig	100	53	53	53	53	
9¾	4¾		Gen Realty	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
39¾	22	3	Gen Refrac	400	37	37	36¾	36¾	- ⅛
15¾	3¾	4	Gen Theatres	4500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
38¾	21¼	2	Gillette	1100	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
9¾	4¾		Gimbel Bros	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
16¾	8¾		Glidden	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
78	48	7	Gliddon nf	10	65	65	65	65	+1

G

43¾	30	2	Gold Dust	2100	31	32	30¾	30¾	-¾
20¾	9		Goodrich Rubr	1200	10¼	11	10¼	11	
32¾	22¾	3	Goodyear	1200	28¾	28¾	27	27¾	
8¾	5¾		Graham Paige	2100	6¼	6¼	5¾	6	
22¾	13¾	2	Granby	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
28¾	16	1	Grd St Strs	1800	16¼	16¾	16¼	16¾	
18¾	10¾		Grand Union	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
46	36	3	Grand Un pf	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
63¾	25¾	1	Grant W Co	700	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	- ⅛
23½	19	2	Gt Nor O ctf	700	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
59¾	50	5	Gt Nor pf ctf	700	50¾	50¾	50	50	- ⅛
11¾	7¾		Gt West Sug	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	

H

44¼	27	1	Harb Walker	400	28	28	28	28	
7¾	3		Hartman B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
42	27	1	Hawaii Pine	200	26½	26¾	26½	26½	2
103	87	5	Hershey Choc	200	100	100	94	94	
104	93	4	Hershey pf	100	100	100	101	101	
19¼	5¾		Hollander & S	200	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
68¾	35¾		Houston Oil	100	37¾	37¾	36¾	37¼	
10¾	8¼		Household Fin	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
20¾	18¼	3	Howe Sound	100	19	19	19	19	
16¾	15¼	1	Hudson Motor	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
8¾			Huco Motors	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	

I

11¾	6		Illinois Cent	100	45	55	55	55	
85	26	4	Indust Raven	100	29	29	29	29	
42¾	27	2	Ingersoll-Rand	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
103¾	87	5	Insurance Co	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
104	93	4	Int Agricul pf	100	100	100	100	100	
19¼	5¾		Int Ass'r of Cl	100	23	23	23	23	
179¾	145½	6d	Int But Ma	2000	143	143	137¾	139¾	-2¾
52¾	31¾	4	Int Cement	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
4	1¼		Int Combus E	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14¾	4		Int Combus E pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
60¾	46	2 50	Int Harv	1700	46¾	46¾	46¼	46¼	
31	21¼	1a	Int Hydr El A	100	23	23	23		
73¾	54	4	Int Nickel	1000	56	58	56	58	+ ⅛
16¾	9	1	Int Mer Ma	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
20¼	13¾	.60	Int Nickel	7500	12½	12¾	12¼	12¾	
4¾	2¾		Inter Paper	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3	1		Int Pa & Pw B	100	3	3	2	2	
33¾	24¼	7	Int Pa & Pw pf	100	33½	33¾	25½	26	-1¼
42	29¾	3	Inter Salt	100	41¾	41¾	41	41	
48¾	47	3	Internat Shoe	1200	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¾	
38¾	18¾	2	Int Tel & Tel	1100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
9¼	5		Investors Eq	100	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	

J

57½	39¾	4	Jewel T	100	43	43	43	43	- ⅛
80¾	42¾	3	Johns Manville	1200	45½	45¾	44¼	44¼	-1½

K

45	29	5	Kan City Sou	100	29¼	28¾	28¼	28¼	
30¾	42¾	3	Kelly Sp Tire	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
28¾	10	1	Kelvinator	1100	12¾	13¼	12¾	12¾	- ⅛
15¼	8¾		Kelvinator	100	11	11	10¾	10¾	
31¼	19¾	2	Kennecott Cop	200	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	
111	107	7	Kiesge SS pf	111	111¾	111	111¾		
29	25	1 60	Kresge S S	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
35¾	18	1	Kroger Gro	1300	21¾	21¾	20¾	21¾	
27¾	20¾	1.60	Kreuger & Toi	4500	22¼	22¾	22¼	22¾	

L

87¾	75	8	Lambert Co	2000	74½	75	71¾	73¾	
17¾	10	2	Lee Rubber	100	10	10	10	10	
4¾	2¼		Lee Rubber	100	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	
54¾	44¾	2 50	Lehigh Val	300	44	44	44	44	
8¾	5		Lehigh Val Coal	100	5	5	5	5	
69¾	54	3	Lehman Bros	100	53½	52¾	53½	53½	- ⅛
34¾	23¾	3	Lehn & Fink P	1300	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
20¾	11¼		Lib Ow F G	300	18	18	18	18	
91	77¾	4	Lig & M	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	- ⅛
91¾	78¾	4	Lig & M B	100	78¾	78¾	78	78	
55⅝	26	3	Liquid Carbon	300	28½	29	28¼	29	
53¾	41¾	4½	Loew	1200	43¼	43¼	43	43	
2¾	¾		Loft Inc	1000	6	¾	5¾	¾	
54¾	43¾	3	Loose W	5200	46	46¾	43¾	43¾	-2¾
20¾	13¾	1	Lorillard Co	100	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
111	76½	7	Louis & Nash	100	75	75	75	75	

M

25	17	2	Ma A & F	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
43¾	27¾	2	Macy R H	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
108¾	81½	3	Macy & Co	100	85	85	85	85	
6	5¼		Mandel Bros				5	5	
39	30	.80	Manh Shirt	300	31¾	31¾	31¼	31¼	
			Maracaibo Oil	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
24¾	15¾	1.20	Mar Mid	100	19¾	19¾	19	19¾	
10	5¾		Marland Oil	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
32¾	19½	2.50	Marshall Fld	200	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	
31½	18¼	2	Martin-Parry	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
39	28¾	2 50	May Dept Str	300	32¾	32½	32¾	32¾	
24¾	15		Maytag pf ww	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
2	1		McKee B & A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
29	27¼	2	McGraw Hill P	100	26	26	26	26	
103½	77	4.50b	Mack

TWENTY GRAND IS FAVORITE IN THE DERBY TODAY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

We Pick the Derby. Take the Brown One. Give a Guy a Ride?

Ted's Two Souses. Go to Grunt Bout. Rockingham Meet.

ONCE OVER OF TODAY'S SPORT'S MENU

Says Equipoise to Twenty Grand,
"I hope it rains to beat the band!"
Says Twenty Grand to Equipoise,
"If shines the sun, I'll be the choice."
"Hee! Haw!" laughs Mate, "Don't make me grin'
On any track I'll lead you in!"
The moral is, you know, of course,
Derby will go to some Dark Horse

ENVOI

If race is rotten, as they oorse,
A donkey'll win, drawing a horse!

TWENTY GRAND in the sun, Equipoise in the mud, Mate on any old track and along will come some Dark Horse and bring home the bacon. That's what will happen if precedent has anything to do with the big race down there in the Blue Grass country this afternoon. The Kentucky Derby is one racing classic where long shots have predominated. Since that wonderful little iron horse, Aristides, ran the rest of the field dizzy in the first Kentucky Derby in '75, before even Jack Quinn was in baseball or Tilden in tennis, mighty few favorites have won. In picking the Derby we'll ride along with George Phair. He picked the brown one.

Those who pick Mate, Preakness winner, in the Derby, should remember that only two horses, Sir Barton and Gallant Fox, won both Preakness and Derby . . . Only one imported horse, Omar Khayyam, won the Blue Grass classic . . . It is no Ladies' Race . . . Regret was the only equine lady to triumph . . . Donerail was the longest shot to bring home the bacon . . . Brought it home to the tune of $184.90 to $2 in the mutuels . . . A 52-to-1 shot . . . Relish Court won the biggest purse . . . $56,375 in 1928 . . . For the first time in years and years no Kentucky horse will go to the barrier . . . That is what makes the grass blue in the Blue Grass country

SOMEONE went to do a regular feller a favor" Came a telephone this morning from a poor, sick guy who has been bed-ridden for a year. He wanted to know if we knew anyone with an automobile who would call for him once a week and take him to a ball game? Said he wouldn't be any trouble, for he was well enough now to walk down stairs alone and get in and out of an automobile unassisted. If we wasn't harnessed to a desk we couldn't jump into an automobile quick enough and take that fellow for a ride.

TAKING THE RIGHT GUY FOR THE RIGHT KIND OF RIDE!

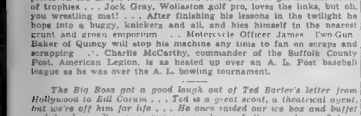
The fellow's name is Ernest Leonard and he lives at 119 Hudson St., Somerville. Now be an Al Capone, some of you fellows, and take him for a ride. The right kind of a ride—to the old ball game. Give him a buzz on the telephone—Somerville 6668-R—and make a date. Help him out and you have an Irishman's blessing. "May he dwell ivy away with the roof of the house of the one who does you harm"

CHIEF ENGINEER C. N. CONOVER of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey reefed all sail and dropped anchor in the sports sanctum sanctorum this a. m. . . . Spilled some interesting information about old Cy Young, Daddy of all Pitchers . . . The Chief and Cy recently enjoyed the same beds in the U. S. Marine Hospital at Miami . . . Cy had just had all of his molars extracted . . . The erstwhile King of the Mound now is first mate with license of captain, on coastwise boats plying between Baltimore and Miami . . . Relieving himself of the news the Chief rolled out of the office warbling

"A life on the ocean wave,
A berth in the rolling deep—
And the pollywog wagged his tail,
And the tears ran down his cheek."

BUSS TODD, U. S. Shoe Machinery bowler, who won a flock of prizes on the alleys, now has turned to the links to get another batch of trophies . . . Jock Gray, Wollaston golf pro, loves the links, but oh, you wrestling mat! . . . After finishing his lessons in the twilight he hops into a buggy, knickers and all, and hies himself to the nearest grunt and groan emporium . . . Motorcycle Officer James Two-Gun Baker of Quincy will step his machine any time to fan on scraps and scrapping . . . Charlie McCarthy, commander of the Suffolk County Post, American Legion, is as heated up over an A. L. Post baseball league as he was over the A. L. bowling tournament.

The Big Boss got a good laugh out of Ted Barter's letter from Hollywood. Bill Corum . . . Ted as a press agent, a theatrical agent, but when off him for life . . . He once traded our tea leaf for half and drank up all our gin and ginger ale . . . Left us as dry as Sahara . . . We will forgive him for what he did to the tea box . . . But for the other thing—never . . . Here's Ted's very note . . . This is what he wrote:

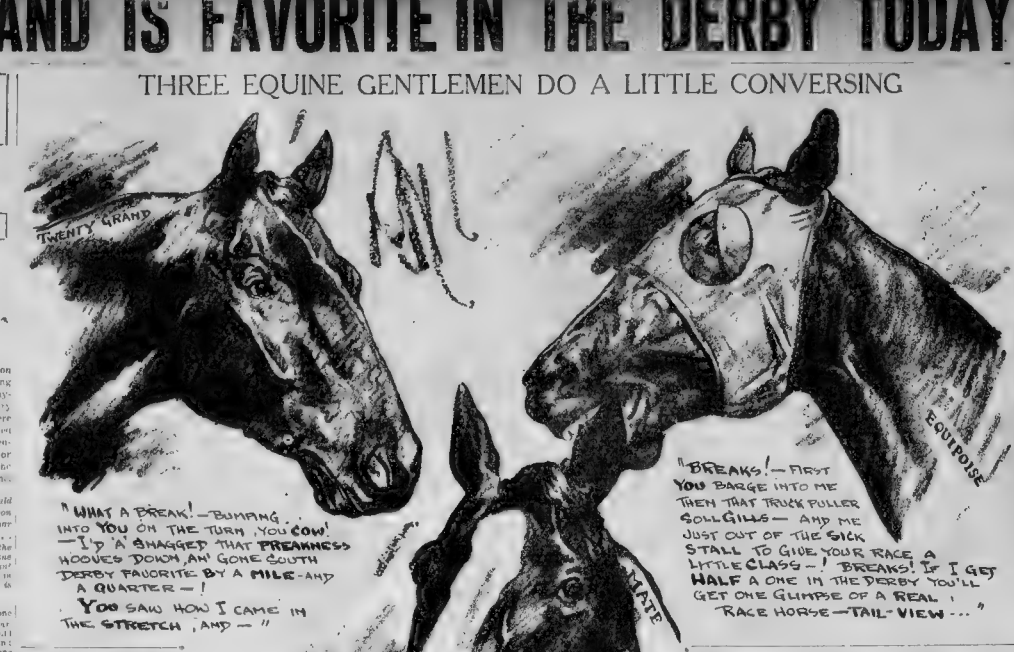


"At the recent Lewis-Don George wrestling match a couple of well known movie actors showed up cockeyed. You know that Panther gin they serve out here (Ed. note—Sh, we don't). Personal note—But we hope it choked you, Ted, to pay up for what you did to ours.) When our heroes arrived at the ringside Lewis had some sort of a strangle hold on George. The two drunks took a good look and fell asleep. When they woke up, about an hour later, Lewis had the same hold on George. One drunk turned to the other and said:

"Let's go, this is where we came in."
"And they walked right out into the climate."

Ed. O'Brien swears by the great hornspoon that the 30-day race meet of the Rockingham Jockey Club, which is scheduled for the Rockingham track, near Salem, N. H., will be run. Big Bill Dwyer, owner of the N. Y. American hockey team and four or five other race tracks, is the bankroll guy for the new racing club, which has been duly incorporated and is ready for business. Bill Gallagher and L. Smith are associated with Dwyer. O'Brien says Dwyer plans one jumping race a day on the July program . . . But how in hek are they going to make racing a success in N. H.? . . . Betting in the Granite State is a mortal sin.

What's doing in this neck of the woods, today? . . . Let's see . . . Braves and Pirates at Braves Field . . . Harvard and Brown, baseball, at the Stadium . . . Dual track team meet between Harvard and Dartmouth at the Stadium . . . 50,000 meter (31 miles, 125 yards) walk, National A. A. U. championship, Franklin Park . . . M. I. T. vs. Harvard Freshies on the Charles . . . Out of town the Red Sox book up with the White Sox in Chicago . . . Harvard's 150-pounders row Yale, Cornell and Princeton on the Housatonic . . . M. I. T. tackles Columbia on the tiddley . . . Harvard's Junior varsity rows Penn, Navy and Marietta at the Schuylkill' . . . A whole flock of minor sports meetings thrown in for good measure.


THREE EQUINE GENTLEMEN DO A LITTLE CONVERSING
TWENTY GRAND
"WHAT A BREAK!—BUMPING INTO YOU ON THE TURN, YOU COW! —I'D A SHAGGED THAT PREAKNESS HOOVES DOWN, AN' GONE SOUTH DERBY FAVORITE BY A MILE—AND A QUARTER—! YOU SAW HOW I CAME IN THE STRETCH, AMY—"
MATE
"BREAKS!—FIRST YOU BARGE INTO ME THEN THAT TRUCK PULLER SOLLGILLS—AMY ME JUST OUT OF THE SICK STALL TO GIVE YOUR RACE A LITTLE CLASS—! BREAKS! IF I GET HALF A ONE IN THE DERBY YOU'LL GET ONE GLIMPSE OF A REAL RACE HORSE—TAIL-VIEW—"
EQUIPOISE

LOUGHRAN IS VICTOR OVER CAMPOLO

New York, May 16 (U8)—Tommy Loughran used the hit-and-run play to defeat Young Campolo at the Madison Square Garden last night, copping the decision after 10 rounds of slam-bang milling.

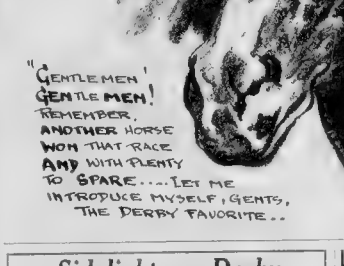
The 184-pound Philadelphian, who spotted the Argentine beanpole 48½ pounds, clearly outfought Campolo in the first seven rounds, but suffered a bad gash over his right eye in the eighth. The result was that the closing rounds were rather tame.

It was Tommy's ability to box, rather than hit, which brought him the unanimous verdict of the judges and the referee. Loughran, in close quarters, hooked innumerable lefts and rights to Victorio's jaw and then danced merrily away.

In close quarters, Campolo was a total loss. He hadn't the slightest idea of how to flail the kidneys. At long range, however, Campolo punished Loughran considerably on the left side under the arm, but it was not a vulnerable spot.

Victorio proved he had more or less of a glass jaw and in the third and fourth rounds it appeared doubtful if he would go the limit. He passed three rounds by holding the Philadelphian at arm's length.

As result of his victory Loughran appears to be in line for a fight with the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling or Sharkey-Carnera fights.


"GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN! REMEMBER, ANOTHER HORSE WON THAT RACE AND WITH PLENTY TO SPARE....LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF, GENTS, THE DERBY FAVORITE..
Sam Berger

How to Behave at a Walking Contest

—By MYLES T. McSWEENEY—

If you see half a hundred, half-clad men walking around and around Franklin Park today, going somewhere but never seeming to arrive—don't call the wagon.

They will only be the contest ants in the 50,000 meter A. A. U. championship walk.

If you attend the contest and wish to appear savoir faire or pals de lo gras, either of which is the mark of a gentleman, there is a certain etiquette to be observed.

If you want a match, stop a contestant. He probably won't have one, but he'll be glad to know that you thought he did.

Make wise cracks. Nothing helps a walker like a good laugh. Point out that you will have a footweary contestant arrested for cruelty to his dogs.

He'll probably lose his stride in laughing at that one and you will probably lose your front teeth But it will be all in fun.

Or say: "Her master, what's your hurry? I don't see no cops chasin' you." Or "Say, buddy, where's your roller skates?"

Throw broken bottles on the road. That will make the walkers mad. And everyone does a thing better when he's mad.

Go to sleep under a tree.

Sidelights on Derby

By BILL CORUM

There is an interesting story that goes with the victory of the filly, Butter Beans, in the Debutante stakes at Churchill Downs yesterday.

This winter in Havana J. M. Reed was buying a couple of horses. The owner wanted $450 for them.

"That's too much for that pair," argued Mr. Reed. "Throw in the filly (Butter Beans) and I'll take 'em."

"I'll be darn if I'll throw in that filly for nothing," replied the owner, "but $475 buys the three of 'em."

"Put 'em in the van," said Mr. Reed, pulling out his bankroll, and the deal was made.

Well, the other two horses in the deal have yet to look the judges in the eye. But little Butter Beans—the $25 filly—won at first asking for her new owner. Then she moved over to St. John's Park and won again, from there to Lexington, where she romped home with a victory.

By yesterday she had positively convinced them, so she went to the post for the $5000 third classic in the betting, and won like a 1-to-4 shot.

A. M. Reed has cleared more than $10,000 on his $25 investment—even if he hasn't bet a dime. If he has bet on her in all her races no telling how much he is ahead. Not a bad $25 filly eh? Why there have been times when you couldn't buy a quart of real butter beans (Luna to you) for $25.

General "Stonewall" Jackson (colored), the only authorized tout in the world, beat all the other selectors onto the street with his Derby selection—Spanish Play

"Look no further" said the General, who started touting as a note Kentucky Colonel and it was noted to a generality when the late John E. Madden and others bought him a chair and established him inside the main gate at the Downs.

"I'd rather be mannish than Spa ish, but there's the winner of the Kentucky Derb , and don't forgit the ol' General has been here for 50 years, handing out them winners."

This may not be the biggest Derby ever, but it looks bigger with all the folks out in the sunshine for a change . . . Warren Brown has written a book on Knute Rockne, due on the stands next week . . . John Cluney, Tommy Hall, and Judge Tom McAndrews are very much among those present.

More newspaper men are covering the Derby than ever before and this doesn't include radio announcers, either.

Earl Sande will be back in the saddle before they spring the barrier at Saratoga. What was that they used to say about you can't keep a squirrel on the ground?

Joe Bannon, the royal blood of Ireland, had all the winners yesterday . . . Ray Long picks those great stories for the Cosmopolitan and for instance Laurence Stallings's "Vale of Tears,' one of the finest stories written in the English language in 45 years.

Leon Gordon is so enthusiastic over racing that he would like to paint the winner of the Derby, and could he do it!

E. Phortunate Howard of the New York Press will unveil his Derby costume at high noon, and the natives are waiting with baited breath

Battle Tom Taggart, the pride of French Lick, here to see his Argentine son this afternoon.

James N. Crofton is here from Agua Caliente to see his Mrs. Us try it, if he does. . . .

If you believe in unlucky numbers you can't play Mate, which has drawn No. 13 at the barrier . . .

Jack Fitzgerald, Beau Belmont, has returned to New York because of the dangerous illness of his mother. His thousands of friends here hope Jack will find her much improved

HARVARD NINE PLAYS BROWN

Because they were rained out of the game scheduled with Villanova, Harvard will use Red MacHale on the mound against Brown today

MacHale for Harvard and Sondberg for Brown is a pitching rivalry of three years standing. Last year, the Brunonian sent Harvard's sorrell topped twirler down for the count twice.

Todays game at Soldiers Field should be one of the best in the month Harvard is very much on the up and up, following several shifts in the baseball personnel. Barry Wood continues at short, and Eddie McGrath at first base, a combination that Coach Mahoney wishes he had thought of sooner.

Malden Trackmen Win Meet on Foul

Malden's high defeated Brockton high, 41 to 36, in their track meet at the Malden high stadium yesterday when the blue and gold was awarded the relay race on a foul.

The teams were tied at 36 points when the relay, the final event on the program, was run. Al Kerr, win Manderson and Bill Mahoney, Malden, took off each handed over a seven-yard lead to Leonard Lutes, Doyle of Brockton cut this down to three yards and Settles of Malden and McCarthy of Brockton sent their anchor men off together.

The judges were unanimous in declaring that Art La Franchise of Brockton fouled Herbie Pass, the Malden anchor, on the first corner and the red and black representative was disqualified, although he led Pass to the tape by about a yard.

Mounts, Selections and Prices

Louisville, Ky., May 16 (U8)—The post position, owners, horses, weights, probable jockeys and probable odds for the 54th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs here today follow:

Post	Owner	Horse	Weight	Jockey	Odds
1—Dixiana stables		Sweep Aft	126	Gentzel	4-1
2—L. Whitney		Martinez	126	Workman	8-1
3—Lyons stables		Anchors Aweigh	126	Moore	8-1
4—Mrs. E. Fenton		Bostonian	126	Mooney	30-1
5—R. A. Miles		Tea Leaf	126	Fisher	100-1
6—Hamburg Place		The Monrad	126	Meier	100-1
7—Walter J. Salmon		Ladder	126	Schaefer	4-1
8—Greentree stables		Twenty Grand	126	Armstrong	3-1
9—Kachalinski & Morris		Spanish Play	126	Poole	20-1
10—H. C. Hatch		Bess Bowdy	126	Riley	10-1
11—Greentree stables		Reef Runner	126	Watters	8-1
12—T. E. Mueller		Pittsburgher	126	Crowell	60-1
13—J. C. Bostwick		Mate	126	Ambrose	6-1
14—Edward Fenton		Pokey D'Armore	126	Jones	100-1
15—Griffith Watkins		Jason	126	O'Donnell	30-1

Anchors Aweigh, Twenty Grand and Reef Runner will run coupled as the Greentree entry. Ch. Bob Lewis, The Record and Irish will run coupled in the

Twenty Grand Derby Favorite; Equipoise Is Scratched

Continued From First Page

prowess will be sung to the four corners of the earth

Maybe the winning horse will be Twenty Grand. Maybe he will be Mate. Or one of the other 13 entrants. Everybody was doing their own guessing, although the consensus of the rail birds was that it will be "a two horse race."

featuring Twenty Grand and Mate.

The weather, which promised to be superb, was regarded as especially suitable for Twenty Grand, at his best on a fast track. Mate can travel too under such conditions, and so can Boys Howdy, Pittsburgher, or any rate, it is almost sure to be a great race for the field is one of the classiest.

At any gas, carefree things that made the way through one grand parade to the track. Women in summery raiment, many of them carrying bright-hued parasols, Men with boutonnaires. All animatedly discussing the one and only topic of the hour.

Nearly all of them will bet on some horse. It was conservatively estimated that between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 will be poured into the mutuel machines.

Vice-President Curtis and Sister to See Race

Celebrities galore were here Thursday when Charles Curtis, vice-president of the United States, his sister Mrs. Dolly Gann and her husband, Edward Everett Gann, Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York city, Gov. Harry Woodring of Kansas and Mrs. Woodring, John F. Curry, chief of Tammany Hall, Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois and Mrs. Custis of Missouri, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Gov. W. C. Conig of West Virginia, Gov. Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey, Sen. Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, and many others.

Back in the old days it was the Galt House, and the Louisville Old Inn, before the racing enthusiasts assembled and discussed the "derby." But now it is the up-to-date Seelbach, whose pre-prohibition bar used to be famous the world over, and the smartly appointed Kentucky

The first carload of visitors, including a large number of colored folks, began its visit to the Downs about 7 o'clock and for 10 the sides of the cars were bulging with humanity.

Taxicabs swerved around the street car in droves. Automobiles slowly chugged their way toward the course. Hundreds of persons walked. Everybody seemed to be going in the same direction.

A few Louisville families still hold to the traditions of driving out to the race course in their tally-hos. It was a pretty sight to see these carriages with their sleek, prancing teams making their way down the wide, tree-shaded streets.

Derby Day a Time of Harvest for Ped'ars

Vendors of knick-knacks and souvenirs were reaping a small fortune. Soft drink dispensers did a land-office business. Balboys in the various hotels made enormous sums in tips. Apartment house owners, renting out rooms to visitors who couldn't get into the hotels, coined money.

Out at Churchill Downs the horses entered in the Derby were carefully groomed and watched over like babies by their handlers. Fifteen three-year-olds are entered, namely: Mate, Twenty Grand, Reef Runner, Anchors Aweigh, Ladder, Sweep All, Pittsburgher, Jason, Spanish Play, Howdy Howdy, Don Leon, Up Prince D'Amour and The Monarch.

Twenty Grand has position No. 8, in almost the center of the field. Regarded as a favorable position. Mate is assigned to No. 13, one of the outside positions, while Prince d'Amour and Jason are the two outside horses.

The race looks like "a two-horse affair" between Twenty Grand and Mate" to many of the old heads at Churchill Downs. Mate will have a slight advantage between the wire if the track is soft. But if the weather is as favorable and dry as it was yesterday the track will be fast and the advantage will switch to Twenty Grand

Illness of Equipoise Hurts Chances

Boys Howdy is conceded a good chance because of his Havana record

Pittsburgher is the hope of the West and has many followers. He has come about everything asked of him and has beaten most of the Western candidates.

Prince D'Amour has a world of speed but may not be able to last the distance they say. Spanish Play, according to the sharps, was lucky in winning the Louisiana as he and three other horses came home in a blanket finish

Ladder ran third in the Preakness at Pimlico and was staggering at the finish at one mile and three-sixteenth, which is one-seventh of a mile shorter than the Derby distance.

Surf Board is regarded as merely a pace maker for Twenty Grand and Anchors Aweigh. Don, a long shot, is a sprinter and shows an inclination to balk.

The 1931 Derby, the fifty-seventh running of the famous event, promises, however, to be a real contest, in contrast to easy triumph last year of Gallant Fox, or of other one-sided races of the last ten years, such as the victory of Reigh Count in 1928, Bubbling Over in 1926, Black Gold in 1924 and Morvich in 1923. They say that this even today will be the "derby race"

BOOTERS PLAY FOR CURLEY CUP

Pawtucket Rangers and Hakoah All Stars will clash today at the London Lane soccer pitch, Pawtucket in the only soccer game scheduled in New England

There are twenty cup competitions scheduled in every part of New England for tomorrow

The feature events locally will be a pair of James M. Curley Cup battles in which the Norwegians and Clan McGregor will meet at North Brighton and the Clan Stewart and Stoughton Town elevens, which clash at Sullivan's.

At Quincy, the Red Lions and Revere Corinthians will battle it out at Fallon Field in a Charity Cup match

In the Western part of the State Worcester Scandinavians and Bird & Sons of Walpole will clash in the final of the qualifying cup at Worcester and Clan Murray and Chicopee United will oppose each other at Springfield in a Charity Cup affair.

STRIP... QUITS RING

BROUILLARD WINS GO BY TOWEL TOSS

By JACK CONWAY.

"This was my last fight. I'm through with the ring forever!"

Al Mello, resting on his rubbing table in his dressing room after being knocked out by Lou Brouillard of Worcester in eight rounds, at the Boston Garden, was speaking.

"I have some money saved from my years in the ring," went on Al. "I also have a fine family and a home of my own. I always said that when I came to the end of the trail I would quit and not permit myself to be punched around by younger and stronger boxers. That day has arrived."

Bobby Goldman, who has handled Mello since he first

Jack Conway came crashing to fame as a member of the American Olympic team back in 1924, nodded approval to Al's remarks. Bob had earlier told the gang in the press row that Mello had fought his last fight.

It was a towel tossed by Goldman in the eighth round that caused Referee Johnny Brassil to halt the contest. Goldman saw that Mello had lost his fire, was taking heavy punches and was on the verge of a knockout. He did the humane thing in tossing in the towel.

By his victory Brouillard won the New England welterweight and middleweight championships.

Mello won the welterweight championship when he knocked out Eddie Sherlin at Mechanics Building on December 17, 1923. He later claimed the middleweight title and when George Monolian disputed his claim he stepped in and licked the Dan Carroll entry.

Twice Mello licked Joe Dundee when the latter was world's welterweight champion. Al's most spectacular victory was his one round knockout of Eddie Roberts at the Arena. His most crushing defeats were received at the hands of Ace Hudkins in New York and from Gorilla Jones in New York and Boston.

Mello was a great champion. He took on all-comers and always gave the crowd a run for its money.

Mello Made Desperate Try for Knockout

Against Brouillard, Mello went down fighting. Pitted against Flaming Youth, spurred on by ambition, Mello made desperate efforts to win by a knockout. His braced his feet and led drive with terrific left hand punches to the head. Several of these shots landed, but Brouillard always kept coming on. It was his night to be crowned a champion, and he didn't intend to permit the dynamite behind Mello's punches to stop his mighty drive.

There has been much talk, since Mello was knocked out by Gorilla Jones in the Garden a year ago that his arms have been weakening him, that they tire after three or four rounds. There was not a thing in Al's work against Brouillard, which indicated that this was the case. His trouble is with his legs. Like Jack Dempsey and other veterans of the ring wars, Mello's legs have gone.

I noticed this fact beginning with the fifth round. At the time Al was out front and he looked as though he might win. Then he began to stumble when delivering his punches, and found difficulty in moving out of the way of his rival's socks.

It was a hard, tough fight. At the opening gong, Brouillard came out fighting. He opened fire with both hands and forced Mello on the defensive. Al took things easy in this frame, apparently anxious to get a line on his youthful opponent.

Mello's Judgment of Distance Poor

In the second round Mello opened up and took some good left hand shots at Brouillard. Brouillard fought back savagely and got under many of Mello's swinging blows. Al's judgment of distance was poor as a result of his long layoff. The round was even.

Mello came on fast in the third round. He picked his openings and crashed mighty lefts to Lou's head and body. One of his long lefts partly closed Mello's right eye.

Mello was leading by a wide margin until the last ten seconds of the frame. Brouillard then backed Al into a neutral corner and landed three terrific body blows. Mello dobbled up under this fierce attack. It was his round, but it could be seen that he was fighting on his nerve.

Mello rushed Brouillard in the fourth round. He kept backing away. He jumped into two heavy lefts to the jaw but Brouillard kept crashing forward. It was Mello's round.

I also gave Al the edge in the fifth frame, although Brouillard came strong at the finish. This gave the frame in which Mello began to stumble.

With the crowd yelling, "Come on, Al," Brouillard took charge of the situation in the sixth frame. He crashed Mello around the body off cession, ripped deadly punches to the jaw and had the gallant Lowell veteran on the verge of a knockout at the final gong.

Out came Mello for the seventh round. Brouillard swarmed all over him, punched him almost at will. I don't know what said Mello up, but he was on the job at the final gong.

Brouillard went in to finish things in the eighth. Mello had virtually no defense and staggered around the ring. After one minute and fifteen seconds of fighting, Goldman tossed in a towel. A new champion was then crowned.

Mello weighed 148½ pounds, Brouillard, 145½.

Ten thousand persons paid $47,720 to see the bout. It was a comeback for the dear old boxing game.

I considered the five-round scrap in which Eddie (Kid) Sullivan of Walpole defeated Young Nadeau of Nashua, N. H., the best bout of the evening. For three rounds these boys stood toe to toe and swapped blows. Perhaps they'll get the $300 prize offered by the Garden.

Andy Mitchell of California outpointed Mike Bonaglia of Italy in seven bouts in the semifinal.

Billy Lynch of Providence, a classy looking youngster, won on a technical knockout over Lud Abella of New York after four rounds. Abella didn't come out of his corner for the fifth frame.

Hal Henderson of New York stopped Tony Benito of Worcester in three sessions.

Frank Marto of Lawrence upset Frankie Provincher of Boston in four frames.

Jim Maloney and Ernie Schaaf, who meet at the Garden on May 26, took a bow.

Jack Conway Called the Turn on New Champion

Lou Brouillard of Worcester was crowned welterweight and middleweight champions of New England by defeating Al Mello just as Jack Conway said he would.

"It was another victory for youth," said Conway. "I regretted deeply seeing Mello go down to defeat as he has always been a credit to sport."

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P. C.
26	1	.963

Boston Evening American Baseball Album

OLIVER MARQUARDT.

Red Sox Infielder.

Born, Toledo, O., November 15, 1907.

Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Weight, 163 pounds.

Bats and throws right handed.

Played in high school at Toledo and upon his graduation in 1927 he joined the Canton, O., club. He played third base for Canton in '28 and '29 and then was sold to Nashville, where he played shortstop last year.

The Red Sox purchased him late last fall and he reported to the club this spring.

In 117 games at Nashville last year he hit .323, making 138a hits, including 28 doubles, three triples and one home run. He fielded for .943, making 311 putouts, 327 assists and 23 errors.

He makes his home in Toledo and breeds silver foxes during the

DIAMOND DUST

By JOE CASHMAN.

Horace Lisenbee faces the difficult task of opposing Cecil Pat Caraway in the second game of the Red Sox-White Sox series in Chicago this afternoon.

The Crimson Hose have faced some pretty good pitchers this season, but none better than Cecil Pat, that long, lean Texan southpaw, who twists and turns his arms and legs about until he resembles a figure 8 before he throws the oil apple at you. Still, Old "Lis" has plenty of stuff, too, and the Sox are sure to put up a great fight to win their sixth game in eight starts in the West.

The Fenway athletes won the opener from the Pale Hose after one of the wildest contests they have engaged in all season. They took a one-run lead in the first frame and were never headed thereafter, but they had several anxious moments.

After they had taken an 8 to 5 lead and driven Red Faber to the showers, in the seventh, the danger seemed over. But Denny MacFayden weakened in the last half of the frame and before Wiley Moore could put out the fire, the White Sox had scored three runs.

The Collins crew found Hal McKain for two more in the eighth, but the Bushmen got them right back. Two more for our boys in the ninth, though, were more than enough to win, as Moore held the enemy scoreless.

The White Sox lead in hitting, 15 to 14, but also in errors, 8 to 3.

The victory gave the Red Sox a two-game lead over the White Sox in the battle for sixth place and left them only one-half game back of the fifth-place Indians, who lost their seventh game in a row to the Athletics, 4 to 0.

Incidentally, that was the Mackmen's seventh straight victory and the champions now have a full game lead over the rest of the field, as the second-place Yanks were blanked by the Tigers, 2 to 0.

The lowly Cincinnati Reds came to life all of a sudden and captured a double-header from the Phillies, 10 to 5 and 7 to 5. "Chuck" Klein, Quaker slugger, hit two home runs in the second game and now leads both leagues in this respect, with a total of eight.

The Pirates won and the Cubs lost their third decision in as many starts on their current Eastern trip, the former beating the Giants in 10 innings, 3 to 2, and the latter falling before Brooklyn, 8 to 4.

The Newton high school band of 90 musicians, New England champions in Class B who will defend their laurels in the big musical contest in the Boston Garden a week from tonight, will be the guests of President Fuchs at the Wigwam this afternoon when the Tribe lines up against the Pirates.

The band will play before the game and between innings. The director is C. R. Spalding and the drum major, Fredeee Littlefield. There are about 30 girls in the band.

Belmont Handicaps

By Ed Curley

FIRST RACE—Widener Course; two-year-olds; maidens; fillies; four and one-half furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Fr. Odds
Pintail	118	Robertson	
Rosalind	118	Ramsey	
Crimson Rose	116	Kelsay	
Barrata	118	Hayden	
Valiance	118	Kelser	
Chiva	118	Rose	
Devon	118	Pascoma	
Penny Sun	118	Mann	
Tuscan	118	Caldwell	
Brown Queen	118	Hall	
Moonlight	118	Brother	
Mad Step	118	Tallahan	
Evelina	118	Garner	
Tiny Wrack	118	Baker	
Pompon	118	Mora	
Pip	113	Kennedy	
Light Foot	113	Harver	
All Roses	113	Sowers	
Mal Dee	113	Walls	

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; about two miles.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Fr. Odds
Valorous	128	McGovern	5-2
Sugar Romax	134	Hostetter	3-1
Modish	132	Thorndike	4-1
Drake	130	Hunt	6-1
Chenango	137	Cullen	8-1
Keats	135	Hawkins	5-1

THIRD RACE—Acorn Memorial; Widener Course; two-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Fr. Odds
Full Apple	118	Robertson	2-1
Universo	118	Munden	3-1
Alberlie	118	Kelser	4-1
Miscellaneous	118	Pascoma	6-1
Flight Hard	118	Scott	8-1
Pharos	118	Mora	5-1
Phantom Legion	118	Walley	8-1
Texas Bob	118	McAtee	10-1
Lassina	118	Castroma	15-1
Don Ed	118	Sande	15-1
Regular Bidder	118	Kelsay	4-1
Brandon Mist	118	Ramsey	20-1
Dinner Time	118	Harrison	8-1
Cop Hill	118	Walls	10-1
Miscellaneous entry.		Miscellaneous entry.	

FOURTH RACE—Stanford; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Fr. Odds
Hero	134	Garner	8-5
Cheate	134	Garner	8-5
Bean Jolie	117	Kelser	4-5
Pirates	117	Swanson	4-1
Breakton	108	Malley	5-1
Great Gun	113	Harvey	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Ten Acorns; three-year-olds; one mile.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Fr. Odds
Sterling	118	Jessop	7-10
Saba Kenny	115	Fator	4-5
Peter Penn	112	Robertson	3-1
Monolit	112	Mora	4-1
Arrogate	112	Hopkins	5-1
Lady Legs	115	Malley	8-1
Romanoven	112	Pascoma	10-1

Also entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Fr. Odds
Curlett	114	Pascoma	2-1
Afenan	118	Munden	4-1
Cow Collector	114	Reinhak	4-1
Cock Robin	108	Robertson	12-1
Prince Tom	111	Harvey	15-1
Fly Guy	110	Hebert	20-1
Sign Off	117	Mora	8-1
Tail Spin	113	Stevens	3-1
Main Hasin	113	Kelsay	15-1

Today's Selections and Scratches

THORNCLIFFE SCRATCHES

5—Donny Johnny, General Toy, Very High.

6—Live One.

7—Thymen, Billy Baughn, Flying Zeno, Fersch, Florence Dean, Black Friar.

Weather clear; track fast.

LOUISVILLE SCHATCHES

1—Golden Tiled, Fair Brown, Deiven, Prince Tommy, Prince Perbert, Gold Tip, Straightaway, Nanice.

7—The Southerner, Loretta B, Rinking, Trentonian.

Weather clear; track fast.

AURORA SCRATCHES

1—Paige, Chaumiere.

3—Old Mark, Robbie R., Cruiben, Sam Cole, Eaglet, Black Lightning.

5—Privately, Dick Price.

6—Purple Light.

8—Joe Florco.

9—Aviator, Lena M., Pebbles Last, Lansquent.

8—Bonnie L.

Weather clear; track good.

AT LOUISVILLE

1—Liberty Limited, Indian Runner, Prince Azeti.

2—Wish, Chimney Sweep, Port Harriet, Pudding, Adobe Pool, Judge Primrose, Parting Gallant Knight, Tannery.

3—Sweep, Cedar Bluff, Gentlemen, Whitter, Wade Lad, Dark Entry.

7—Dodgson, Chum, 7th.

BEST BET—Tannery.

AT AURORA

1—Cash, Minerel, Alamo.

2—Lady Sam Cole, Sarvenia.

3—Thunder Cab, King at Arms, Private.

4—Thomas Seth, Instant, Monale.

5—Odana, Anima Pal, Arbacia.

6—Yaniel, Northampton, Modern Times.

7—Laurie, Lancer, Englecod.

8—Chilly Flight, Thistle Dee, Dee John.

BEST BET—Thistle.

AT THORNCLIFFE

1—Angle A., Dark Mist, Fast Storm.

2—Archer Light, Bonny Johnny, Bedford Boy.

3—Beneath Zeus, Ben Cycle, Table Talk.

4—Diggings Avenue, Mr. Dainties.

5—Mad Kaye, Sandy Flyer, Flirty Chatty.

6—Rockville, Dancer By Day, 6th Exh.

7—Destiny, Night Signal, Billy Baughan.

BEST BET—Prince Leo.

De Mar in 50,000 Meter Walk Today

Half a hundred walkers are listed to start in the National A. A. U. 50,000-metre walk, approximately 31 miles, over the Franklin Park course, starting promptly at 12 o'clock today.

With entries from Baltimore, Providence, New York, Brooklyn and many other athletic centers, it will indeed be a revival of the fittest in the long Marathon journey.

Clarence H. De Mar, the veteran winner of many Boston Marathons, has dropped from the running game to the walking and it will be interesting to see how the former king of long distance winners will fare over the 31 miles.

Husky Nine Plays Union College Today

Northeasters nine, beaten, 6-4, by Middlebury yesterday, plays its second home game of the week this afternoon at Huntington Field, against Union College. Luke Corbett, big right-hander, will face the New Yorkers.

U. C. BATTLES VILLANOVA

Boston College will play the Villanova Wildcats at Alumni field this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The game gives promise of being a grudge fight, for Villanova is one of the two teams which have gained decisions over the Eagles this spring and Coach McCrehan's nine is out for revenge.

The Maroon and Gold is heading for its seventh straight victory. Since Patriots' Day when they lost to Fordham on an off day the Eagles have won decisions over Syracuse, St. Bonaventure, B. U., Georgetown and Mt. St. Mary's.

Coach McCrehan is undecided whether Herman or Roy will face Villanova.

GOOD GOLF

BY CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

In the golf swing is the swing of the club, when is the object, the basic object, the whole object, we might say, of your golfing exertion. Of course the object is to dispatch the ball, you may think. That's the secondary object. Now with the swing of the club there necessarily is a swing of the body, in the sense that your body must move and co-ordinate itself to this action. In the rear of the club to the ball, you swing off your fulcrum, which is the stiffened and strengthened right leg. This is your lever with which the club action is produced. You may call this a leverage off your right leg, or a swing of it—club—it is either. And it continues down to and through the ball, the fulcrum, or leverage, continuing, with an acceleration on which should be automatic, up to that point. Meantime, your body makes its necessary co-ordinating movements, following the action, not leading it, so that at about the instant the ball has been dispatched your body naturally swings against the left leg. You stop it with this leg in order to maintain your balance, but that is all. This arresting of your body swing has been no part of your stroking of the ball. Perception should be clear on that point.

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Net Contest

The Boston College freshman tennis team will play Groton Academy this afternoon on the Groton courts.

BIG CREWS TO BE TESTED TODAY

Philadelphia, May 16 (AP)—Harvard's varsity crew was favored to win the feature event of the three-cornered regatta between Navy - Harvard - Penn which opens the rowing season on the Schuylkill River today.

Close competition was expected however. Navy's eight, still smarting from its recent defeat by Syracuse, threatened to make a comeback today, and the Pennsylvania oarsmen, greatly improved since the Blackwell Cup regatta, were looked on as the dark horses in the event.

Three other races were scheduled for the regatta, Pennsylvania's third varsity and second 150-pound varsity crews opposing the Undine Barge Club's lightweights over the Henley course, in the opening event at 4 p. m. The record event between Pennsylvania and Harvard freshmen over the mile and a quarter course was to come at 4:30 p. m.

The third race, in which the junior varsity crews of both Harvard and Penn will meet the varsity eight of Marietta College, is to start at 5 p. m.

This event is considered a feature of the regatta, for little is known of the Ohio oarsmen.

College Results

BASEBALL

Dartmouth 2, Y. 0; R. I. Frosh 7, Harvard Fr. 12d 2, Groton 3 (15 Inn.). Holy Cross 10, Villanova 2. Mass. State 5, Boston U. 4. Middlebury 6, Northeastern 1.

Potential Champions Will Pass Out

In the event that the favorites come through in the first round this morning, the four matches to be played this afternoon will bring together the class of the field, with the result that four potential champion teams will be eliminated before the semi-finals.

Miss Dorothy Hunter and Newton Hyslop put together a 44-36, which is four over par each way, to win the medal for the low qualifying round score. During the outswing holes Miss Hunter had no less than four one-putt greens and therefore her uncanny putting was in a large measure responsible for Abbenette's fine representations becoming medalists.

The Hunter-Hyslop team will play Miss Maris Bourneuf and her brother, Henri, in the first round and although the Charles River pair will offer stern opposition, the medalists are favored to win.

Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr., and Leland McElwee should have little trouble disposing of Miss Elinor Sutton and N. Meigs, North Andover. But Miss Dorothy Richards, the state champion, and W. O. Kenney, Wrapon, will have their work cut out for them in their tilt with Miss Mary Parkinnan and W. H. Hunter, Dedham, a combination which is sufficiently strong on their home course to upset the best regulated plans.

Although Miss Eleanor LaBonte and Frank Rapp, Charles River, are capable of producing some high class golf, it is doubtful if they can match the steady brand of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dow, Wellesley.

Baker-Gardiner Team Favored to Win

Miss Margaret Curtis and P. W. Whittemore, Essex, the veterans of the field, are too experienced and proficient at the Royal and Ancient game for Miss Rene Henderson and Harry Snelling, Weston.

Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., and R. M. Gardiner-Kittansett, four time winners of this title, are favored to eliminate Mrs. S. E. Bentley and her brother, George Willett, Walpole, but the Wrenn's, Mrs. G. L. 2nd, Philip W. Jr., Dedham, may encounter trouble of a disastrous nature in their match with Mrs. Duncan Wright and R. O. Ainslie, Brae Burn.

Table of Runs

From May 10 to May 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	M.	P.	W.	L.	P. C.
BOSTON	56	9	0	1	4-15	.20
Cleveland	41	9	0	2	4	.33
Chicago	7	9	3	3	3	.50
Detroit	6	9	2	3	3	.50
New York	8	9	3	3-4	3	.57
Philadelphia	7	9	1	3	3	.50
St. Louis	6	9	2	3	3	.50
Washington	3	10	1	2	5	.28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	M.	P.	W.	L.	P. C.
BOSTON	7	9	0	1	7	.1
Brooklyn	11	9	1	5	3	.62
Chicago	8	9	1	4	4	.50
Cincinnati	9	9	3	5	3-4	.52
New York	8	9	1	4	4	.50
Pittsburgh	5	9	0	4	5	.44
St. Louis	4	9	1	3	5	.38
Philadelphia	3	9	1	3	6	.33

*No game.

Louisville Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 15

Five Races $118.75

Seven Races $240.70

The Secrets of London's Most Notorious Night Club

The Countess of Kinnoull, manager of her mother's often-raided dance and supper resorts, reveals episodes behind the scenes with the rich and fashionable patrons

AMERICAN WEEKLY SECTION OF TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

PIRATES PL

TRIBE FACES STRONG FOE IN BUCCS

By JOE CASHMAN

It's getting to be a waste of both time and words writing about what's going to happen of an afternoon at Braves Field. Every time we have done it since last Tuesday the weather has come along to prove us and, for that matter, everybody else, all wet.

Still, sooner or later, we are going to gain a decision over the elements and since this miracle may occur this very p. m., we feel obliged to spill a little dope about the Pittsburgh Pirates, who come to town today hoping to meet the Braves three times but unwilling to give odds that they will succeed even once.

The bold, bad Bucs are the dark-horses as the boys say, in the National League race this year. Old Barney Dreyfuss sent them finishing up in the second division, but it would cause very little surprise were they to grab off a high money berth or even the pennant.

You probably gather from the foregoing that the Pirates are hard to figure. That's exactly what they are, brother.

The finished fifth last year with practically the same lineup as now represents them, but not until the closing weeks of the season were they entirely free from injuries and then they galloped down the final stretch like champions.

Pirates Threaten to Trouble Leaders

The opinion was almost unanimous at the close of the race that the Smoky City entry would have finished much higher had it not been deprived at some time or other of the services of Capt. Pie Traynor, George Grantham, Dick Bartell, Ervin Brame and the Waner brothers, Little Poison Lloyd and Big Poison Paul.

If that dope was correct, the Pirates should be a serious contenders in the current campaign, providing they retain their present condition from here in, for from Manager Jewel Ens down to the bat boy the entire crew is in perfect shape at this writing.

There are three new men in the lineup which will start against the Braves this afternoon, but all are familiar to Boston fans.

H-D CLASH ON TRACK TODAY

Harvard and Dartmouth meet on the track for the 14th time when teams of the Crimson and the Green battle in the Stadium today.

Inasmuch as Harvard has won a dozen times to Dartmouth's one—and that was in 1911—it doesn't look so good for the invaders today.

Dartmouth has several individual stars, however, and a couple of dual meet records are expected to go back to Hanover tonight. Milans, of Dartmouth, is almost certain to break the high jump record now at 6 feet 1⅝ inches.

Where Dartmouth has individual stars, Harvard has an army of point winners and Eddie Farrell is not concerned about the outcome today.

Revere Police Play Rubies Tomorrow

The Ruby Associates nine of Revere will play the local police department at Curtis Field tomorrow.

Following is the lineup:

Ruby Associates—Sanky Anderson, c.; Harold Cook, p.; Baby Anderson, p.; Titch Freeman, 2b.; Mickey Schwartz, ss.; Geo. Ostrom, 3b.; Archie Engle, rf.; Ivey Rubinvitz, cf.; Eddie Siegel, lf.

Revere Police Department—Starkey, c.; Gibson, p.; J. Barry, ss.; C. Cronin, 1b.; Delaney, 2b.; Mahoney, 3b.; M. Barry, rf.; Nelan, cf.; Trees, lf.

The game will be umpired by "Young Happy and Charles Kealon.

M. I. T. Trackmen Meet N. H. Today

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a heavy favorite to defeat New Hampshire this afternoon in a dual track and field meet at Tech field. The engineers expected to score heavily in the weights and in the two-mile run.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
(Incomplete—Games of April 15)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Boettger, Reds, .375; Horsby, Cubs, .364.

RUNS—Klein, Dodgers, 28; L. Waner, Pirates, 22.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ariett, Phillies, 22; Klein, Phillies; Hornsby, Cubs, 21.

HITS—Traynor, Pirates; L. Waner, Pirates, 32.

DOUBLES—Herman, Robins, 10; Grantham, Pirates, 7.

TRIPLES—Bartell, Phillies; Orsatti, Cardinals, 4.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 8; Hornsby, Cubs; Arlett, Phillies, 6.

STOLEN BASES—Comorosky, Pirates; Traynor, Braves, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Averill, Athletics, .497; Ruth, Yankees, .400.

RUNS—Ruth, White Sox, 23; Myer, Senators; Chapman, Yankees, 22.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 35; Cronin, Senators, 28.

HITS—Cronin, Senators, 48; Alexander, Tigers, 41.

DOUBLES—Alexander, Tigers; Webb, Red Sox, 13.

TRIPLES—R. Rice and Cronin, Senators; Simmons, Athletics, 4.

HOME RUNS—Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, Yankees, 6.

STOLEN BASES—Johnson, Tigers; Cissell, White Sox, 6.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Halyaka, Hass—Pat Melill, Nebraska, defeated Joe Hall Kosmo, two falls out of three, McGill first and third, 37:00 and 13:00; Kosmo second, 21:00.

St. Louis—Ray Steele, 211, California, threw Pat O'Shockey, 223, Salt Lake City, 44 minutes 45 seconds. Karl Pojello, 185, Chicago, and Jim McMillan, former Illinois football player, drew in a 45-minute bout. Reb Kwariani, 235, Russia, threw Ben Smith, Flint, Mich., in 3 minutes 48 seconds. Ernie Dusek, 265, Omaha, threw Bob Warren, 205, Lincoln, Neb., in 18 minutes 16 seconds.

SPORTS

DAILY SHOTS FROM A

Tommy Loughran, left, made up in ring knowledge what he lacked in size during his fight with Victorio Campolo, the Argentine giant. This mixup occurred in the fourth round. (I. N. R.)

Practicing for Harvard. Capt. Harry Teitel of the Penn Military Academy, which meets Harvard at Danvers in a polo game a week from today, is shown riding off Cadet Joe Poor of Swampscott. The Crimson polists will have to do some riding to beat the cadets.

Baseball in Brief

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	14	4	.778
New York	14	5	.737
BOSTON	11	8	.579
Chicago	11	8	.579
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	8	13	.381
Brooklyn	7	13	.350
Cincinnati	5	12	.333

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston, 2 p. m.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

St. Louis at Boston, postponed, rain.
At Philadelphia (first game):

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	1	0

Lucas and Autry; Styles; Bohn, Shaute, Schessler, Watt and McCurdy; Davis, Brown.

At Philadelphia (second game):

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	2	1
Philadelphia	5	9	0

Kolp, Benton and Styles; Berger, Fallenstein, J. Elliott, Watt and Davis.

At Brooklyn:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	6	0
Chicago	5	9	1

Phelps; Hoyt and Lopez; Smith, May, Teachout, Rarden and Harnett.

At New York (16 innings):

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	5	11	1
New York	6	13	2

Swam and Phillips; Mitchell and O'Farrell.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	14	7	.667
New York	14	7	.667
Washington	13	7	.650
Detroit	13	8	.619
Cleveland	12	10	.545
BOSTON	10	12	.455
Chicago	7	13	.350
St. Louis	6	15	.286

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Chicago:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	12	14	3
Chicago	8	15	2

MacFayden, Moore and Ruel; Faber, McLaughlin and Tate.

At Detroit:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	8	1
New York	3	6	0

Uhle and Hayworth; Pennock, Wells and Dickey.

At St. Louis:

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	16	19	2
St. Louis	5	12	2

Marberry, Hadley and Spencer; Stewart, Kimsey and Ferrell.

At Cleveland:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	12	1
Cleveland	6	9	2

Rommel and Cochrane; Brown, Harder and Severid.

Ketchel and Brown Meet Again Monday

Al Ketchel, Lawrence middleweight, and Bobby Brown of Lowell will complete their training today for their ten-round bout at the Salem A. A. on Monday night.

It will be the third meeting between Ketchel and Brown. One bussle was staged at Salem and the other at the Boston Garden. Ketchel and Brown each have a decision to their credit.

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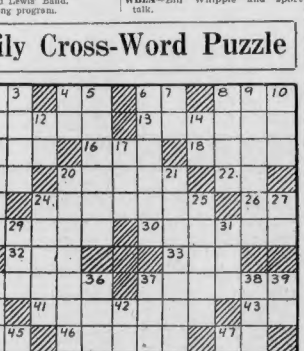
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



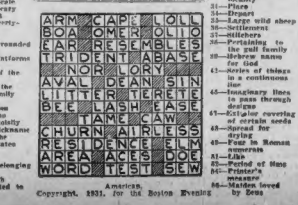
HORIZONTAL

1—Utilize
4—Pronoun
9—Mixed type
10—Mineral spring
11—Collection of tone
12—Fearful
13—Sea eagle
15—Stick
16—One of a class
17—Feathered vertebrates
19—Suffix used in names of diseases
20—Place where horses are kept
23—Note of the musical scale
24—Supernatural Irish poet
26—Misery; povertystricken
28—Forearm
29—Land surrounded by water
30—Raised platforms
32—Help
33—Female of the deer
34—Plant of the garlic family
37—Sleeve
38—Conjunction
41—Those who breathe solely
42—Man's nickname
44—One of the United States (abbr.)
46—Silken
47—Suffix: belonging to
48—Motor cab
50—Be indebted to
51—Melody
52—Sequence
53—Vessel to heat liquids
54—Exclamation
55—Prepared for publication
56—Wan
57—Provided that
58—Travel over water
59—Robber on the high seas

VERTICAL

1—Member of an Indian tribe
2—Numeral
3—Assenting
5—Roman underworld god
6—Belonging to me
7—Therefore
8—Sheltered side
14—Note of the musical scale
18—Symbol for rubidium
21—Small bay
22—Dispatching clerks
25—Three toed sloth
27—Colored pieces of metal for fastening
28—Uproars
31—Rose
33—Roman god of a particular locality
34—Place
35—Dregs
36—Large wild sheep
38—Settlement
39—Sailors
40—Pertaining to the pull family
43—Hebrew name for God
45—Series of things in a continuous line
46—Sanitary lines to pass through designs
47—Ecclesiastical covering of certain seeds
48—Spread for drying
49—Four in Roman numerals
51—Life
52—Period of time
54—Printer's measure
56—Maiden loved by Zeus

Yesterday's Answers



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POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

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The Rhode Island department of the Sons of Union Veterans has just notified William L. Anderson, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, that at its recent encampment it endorsed him for senior vice commander of the national organization. The Massachusetts department recently took similar action.

DOWLING IS POPULAR

"Bill" Dowling of the central office, public works department, is being urged to serve a second term as grand knight of Pilton Council, Knights of Columbus, East Boston. His first term expires in June.

DONOVAN TO COLORADO

Vacations are the principal topic of conversation in City Hall these days. Among the many who plan to take theirs early in the season is George Donovan of the central office, public works department. George plans a trip to Colorado this year. He will leave Boston on May 28. Last year he visited Bermuda.

MAX KNOWS HISTORY

Max Levy, chief clerk of the building department in City Hall, is a student of ancient and modern history.

CREED IS BOOMED

It is said that Atty. James P. Creed of South Boston will be a candidate for school committee this fall. He is one of the best known men in the Peninsula district and has a host of friends.

DAILEY MAY RUN

Another of those mentioned as possible candidates for the school committee is Atty. Matthew J. Dailey of Adams ville, Dorchester. He has made no announcement.

PROMINENT CLERICS COMING

The Rev. Abbot Peterson, chaplain of the House, has arranged for three distinguished substitutes at three sessions of the lower chamber next week. On Monday, Bishop Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church will officiate, on Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. L. J. van Stolk of Annisquam, Gloucester, and on Friday, the Rev. Arthur I. Agnew, of Belfast, Ireland.

OPPOSES PAUPERISM

Wendell P. Thore, of Squantum, father of Boston's oldest, for old age pensions, who has consistently opposed any hookup of his idea with public welfare departments on the ground that it would give it a touch of "pauperism," has coined a slogan: "No Taxation for Degradation."

SOLONS IN MUDDLE

The Legislature is now appreciating the task it imposed on Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long when it directed him to solve the problem of financing the old age assistance act. Long's recommendation of a beverage tax never got as far as the floor of the House.

★★★

SO, END SCHOOL HEALTH MENACE

Continued From Page 9.

enough and that of room number one has no ventilation whatever, with a result that cockroaches and other vermin have frequently been seen there, according to the principal. This despite the efforts of Dr. J. Price, the custodian, who keeps the building as clean as possible within his power.

RAIN LEAKS IN

In a small brick building at the rear of the school is housed the toilets for the children. The principal says opportunity for decency is lacking. Many complaints have been received by her in this connection.

The fan in these toilets recently broke down and it was nearly a month before it was repaired.

During the recent rainy weather rain leaked through the brick walls into the children's toilet because of imperfect rain conductors.

There is no accommodation for the school physician and nurses who call at irregular intervals. When children are examined they are taken into a screen in the kindergarten room or in a corner of room No. 2, a system which disturbs the whole school session.

The custodian of the building has no proper place to stay when not employed in cleaning the school.

The Louisa May Alcott school is on the edge of the district served by it, according to the principal, more than half the pupils coming from the south side of Northampton st. and the small children walk one mile, four times daily to attend, many of them crossing the railroad tracks at Massetts ave., Northampton st. and other main arteries leading to City Hospital and Massetts Junction.

TEACHERS PROTEST

Teachers of the school feel that the children should have something to look forward to at school and not a makeshift building. They feel that the schoolhouse has outlived its usefulness and should be replaced without delay. Parents in the district feel the same way.

In this connection it may be stated that the city in 1925 voted to build a new school in the district. The sum of $225,000 has already been spent by the city for land (of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Camden st.).

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Delayed 24 hours by fog, the Lady Hawkins of the Canadian National Steamship Lines came in from the eastern group of the West Indies and Bermuda with 21 passengers for Boston and vicinity.

Capt. E. H. Cameron was in command.

Clarise Denison of New York city was taken off the ship on a stretcher and sent to a private hospital. She broke her leg at the start of a holiday in Bermuda.

GLOBE GIRDLER

On her 23d round-the-world cruise, the President Garfield of the Dollar line is tied up at the Hoosac Tunnel docks. The President Garfield carried a cargo of 1200 tons from the Orient, Near East and Italy.

GERMAN YACHT

On her maiden trip under her own power, the 1450-ton gasoline yacht Landfall, brought here Monday from Germany on the Nantrar, sailed yesterday for New York with the owner, Paul Hammond, in charge. The yacht was built in Wegesand from designs of W. Starling Burgess and will compete in the ocean races this summer from Newport, R. I., to Plymouth, England.

BOSTONIANS BOOKED

On the North German Lloyd flagship Augsburg, sailing at New York today from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gale, Gerard M. Van Deene, Henry A. Wyman, Stanlywood Wyman, Dr. Henry L. Houghton, and his daughter, Miss Harriet Houghton, all of Boston; Thomas W. Lamont, Mrs. Lamont, Thomas L. Chadbourne, and Hugh Gibson, U. S. Ambassador to Germany. Mr. Lamont is one of 40 European members of the Schiaraffia, an international organization, on their first visit to Germany. Professor Victor Hawlick, of Vienna, heads the party, which will tour the cities and countries of the United States, visiting Boston next Thursday evening.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed	Mixed
Mrs. F. J. O'Hara	12,000	4,000	4,000	15,800
Marie A. Wood	5,000	1,000	1,000	7,000
Thos F. Amico	35,000	500	.....	4,300
Tuba Beare	15,000	1,000	.....	4,000
Carolina	1,000	400	.....	4,500
Alfonso	200	200	.....	400
Totals—86,700 haddock; 10,100 large cod; 4000 market cod; 39,700 mixed.				
Mackerel—Alden 24,000, mostly large; from off eastern end Long Island. Catherine Crafts 30,000; Nova Jutia 18,000.				
Wholesale dealers' prices—Large codfish 4-6c. lb.; market cod, haddock and hake 3-5; mackerel 7-8; lemon soles 3½-4½; gray sole 6-7; bluefish 6-8.				

ARRIVED

MARJORY WYMAN, from Boca Grande, D'Lago, May 8 and Wilmington, 11, to the American Agricultural Chemical Co., with 6000 tons of phosphate rock.

NEW YORK (steamer) from New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf today.

YARMOUTH, Lakeman, New York, with passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Commercial wharf.

EXARCH, from Mediterranean ports, with merchandise to Boston Fruit Co. Docked at pier 2, East Boston.

LEMUEL BURROWS, Jensen, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. Docked at pier 6, East Boston.

MARAVI (Pan.), Banes, May 9, with sugar for Revere Sugar Refg. Co. Vessel to Gilchrist Co. Docked at Charlestown.

ONTARIO, Kauserol, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 3, South Boston.

SCOTIA (Br.), Gibbons, New York, to the Cunard Co., to embark passengers at pier 3, East Boston for Galway, Cobh and Liverpool. Passed Highland Light 7:15 a. m. and will leave at 2:30 p. m.

COLONIAL BEACH (motor barge), Cobb, Seymour, N. J., to Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

GETTYSBURG (tug), Bonds, towing barge Trenton from Rockland, and Tugboat Rockefeller, Portland, for Philadelphia. Passed Deer Island Light 9 a. m.

Five and Ten

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

of terrific wealth, suddenly released from over twenty years of the indefinable depressant of a man who had grown one with his lips tight. Would Ramon be lying beside her then?

She swung out of bed, shuddering, and, ringing for her maid, hurried toward her boudoir.

Much to Do

Her day began earnestly now, with a nine-o'clock appointment with the executive of a large firm of decorators, who was coming to inspect the ballroom, with an eye to erecting at one end of it a gondola-shaped stage, on which Jenny proposed to give a charity fete called "A Doge for a Day."

At ten o'clock she had a henna rinse and shampoo, a long-drawn but imperative performance that accelerated the pulse in her side and made her nervous.

At 11 o'clock Jenny emerged from the ordeal of cold cream to accompany Jennifer to a visit over an armory, there to enter vigorously into a fencing-lesson with a master from Turin.

With her lower lip caught between her teeth, and her face in the tight vise of a grimace, she danced to the steel on the balls of feet that were surprisingly nimble.

At 12 o'clock in this day of a Ravick, the executive committee of the Manhattan Hospital for Crippled Children met at the home of Mrs. Harding Dobson. This home, a somber brown one that still occupied wide footage in a once highly conservative section of Madison ave. that was rapidly giving way to business, was one that Jenny had never entered on a social basis.

Curiously, too, because Mrs. Burslup Dobson apparently went out of her way to be gracious to Jenny. On these occasions of the weekly committee meetings they exchanged doctor, steamship, opera box and motor car preferences, as well as lore concerning their sons who had attended the same preparatory school, Most of the time, at Mrs. Dobson's request, Jenny remained after the meeting for a bit of chat.

It stopped there.

To the exclusive Dobson functions the John Ravicks were not bidden. Where do they go? Jennifer gritted Jennifer between her teeth. "It's town talk that her mother, old lady Emanie Burslup, aged 246, keeps flocks of patent-leather-haired tame robins and feeds them on filet mignon. None over 21 need apply."

The time had come when this horrid subject must end and a special kind of chill down Jenny's spine.

Ravick receives a letter that causes him to frown. Read Monday's thrilling instalment.

Daily True Story

Continued From Page 1, 2d Section

bean asked politely to repeat it. He wouldn't have recollected.

Bill Mason never knew that his name had assumed a monumental capacity for Charley Morse.

Became a Columnist and Filled Bill Well

Out of clear sky Charley received an offer from a newspaper in Chicago to write life's story and ran. He would show her now.

They offered him a position as columnist. One hundred and fifty dollars a week. A Heaven-sent gift for Charley's battered morale.

He filled the contract mightily. Within a few months he received a raise.

Then came a city-wide political crash! Men who had held public confidence fled to cover, only to be dragged out into the open and among them was William Mason, convicted of accepting bribes, of helping to corrupt city government.

Charley Morse read and grinned. A little unusual. Should be laughed to her as she had laughed for years at him.

He was wondering when he entered his apartment, a late hour in his hand. He called. He stopped, frightened, then staggered into the living room and picked up a pistol from the lifeless hand.

Nobody knew why Jill had killed herself. Only Charley Morse. He told me but the papers didn't print it. And during the last year from blood poisoning, or you never would have heard this much.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

"High Hat" Burglar Trapped by Woman

Wokingham, England, May 16 (AP)—A high-hat guy is being prosecuted as an entrance of Lady Winifred Wilson. She heard an intruder in her home.

"Who's there?" she cried.

Came the reply: "Madam, I am a burglar by profession."

The police arrived soon enough to check his career.

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LONG Black Carmeli coat with sable collar and cuffs, beautifully lined, size 38, bought in E. T. Slattery's; good condition; price $75. Center Newton 2595.

Births—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned in Liberty 6800.

Births

BRIGHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand S. Brigham, 3d, of Newton, on May 13, a daughter.

HORRIGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Horrigan, of 837 Boylston st., Newton, on May 12, a son.

SANDUSKY—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sandusky, 37 Bartlett Ave., Belmont, at Cambridge Hospital, May 13, a son.

Deaths

BARKER—In East Boston, May 13, George W. Barker, residence 19 Bennington st. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lexington, Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers. Funeral in charge of Brown & Sons Funeral Home, 288 Meridian st., East Boston.

BRADY—In Watertown, May 14, Thomas J., beloved husband of Emma Fraser Brady. Funeral from his late residence, 42 Morton St., Sunday, May 17, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 2 p. m. Pro burial mass Monday morning at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BREED—In Lynn, May 12, Warren M., beloved husband of Phoebe L. Breed, 18 Pahlen st., age 54 years. Funeral services will be held from the Second Baptist Church, Union st., on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

BROWN—In Cambridge, May 14, Harriet Lindsey Childs, beloved wife of Abraham S. Brown. Funeral from her late home, 1 Ware st., Cambridge, on Monday, May 18, at 2:30. Services at the Church of the Advent, Boylston st., at 3:30. Relatives and relatives invited.

CANNIZZARO—In Norwood, May 14, M. Rita Chandler. Notice of funeral later.

CHILLSON—In Boston, May 13, Caroline E., widow of Frederick. Funeral services and interment at Sharon, Vermont.

CROWELL—In Roxbury, May 13, Charles Crowell, aged 78 years. Funeral services in the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Ayer, 1 Sunset road, Wollaston, Monday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Interment at Barnstable.

D'ARCY—In Chestnut Hill, May 14, Anna, beloved wife of Peter F. D'Arcy, at her residence, 20 Acacia ave. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Brighton, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial private.

DEVEREAUX—In Arlington, May 11, Charles B. Devereaux. Funeral services at his late residence, 10 Washington st., Arlington, on Saturday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mount Auburn.

DIMARINO—In East Boston, May 13, Raffaele, beloved husband of Pasquilina Dimarino (nee Mondelli). Funeral from his late residence, 95 Neptune Rd., Saturday, May 16, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOHERTY—In Dorchester, May 13, Mary A., daughter of the late Charles and Hannah Doherty. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Edward L. Mulvihill, 317 Hendry st., on Saturday morning, following requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DORSEY—In Cambridge, May 14, Mary Cassy Dorsey, widow of John J. Dorsey, at her home, 381 Mount Auburn st. Funeral notice later.

DOWLING—In Cambridge, May 13, Mary A., beloved wife of Thomas Dowling. Funeral services at the Watson Chapel, 71 Fayette st., Monday, May 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Summerdale.

ENSMINGER—In this city, May 13th, William H. Ensminger of 141 West Newton st. Funeral services and interment at Stafford Springs, Conn.

FLEMING—In Forest Hills, May 15, Margaret J. Fisher, formerly of Brookline, age 76 years. Funeral at the Watson Chapel, 702 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Saturday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

FLYNN—In Boston, May 13, Ursula Mary (nee Vallancourt), beloved wife of William Flynn. Funeral from the residence, 139 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Saturday, May 16, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

HART—In Boston, May 14, Johanna J. Hart (nee Mackey), widow of Patrick J. Hart and mother of Rev. Joseph J. Hart, of the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale. Funeral from her late residence, 54 Lindsey st., Monday, May 18, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HICKS—In Somerville, May 13, Ella A., wife of Edward F. Hicks. Services at her late residence, 30 Bartlett St., Saturday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m.

HODGDON—In Cambridge, May 13th, Ida Hodgdon, widow of Daniel Hodgdon. Funeral services at the Chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, on Saturday, May 16th, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends, invited.

HOLMES—Suddenly, in Watertown, May 14, Charles Herbert Holmes, age 58 years. Funeral private. Interment in New Bedford.

HUNT—In Dorchester, May 14, Nellie N., wife of Daniel J. Hunt, of 1 Ellis st. Funeral services at home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Osborne, in Rosetta St., Sunday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON—In Roxbury, May 14, Mary A. (nee Lawless), beloved wife of the late Joseph Johnson. Funeral from her late home, 1474 Tremont St., Monday, May 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church at the Mission Church at 9 a. m., for which friends are invited. Interment private.

LISTER—At Watertown, May 14, William, beloved husband of Cambridge. Services at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Sunday, May 17, at 2 p. m.

LOCKWOOD—In Newton Center, May 14, Henry C., beloved husband of Ida Albertine P. Lockwood, at his late residence, 1 Bellevue Terrace. Services at the Chapel, Forest Hills Crematory, Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment private.

MCKENNA—In South Boston, May 13, Catherine C. (Sheehan) beloved wife of Timothy McKenna. Funeral from her late residence, 353 K St., Saturday, May 16, at 9:15 a. m., thence to Gate of Heaven Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PAGE—In Brookline, May 14, Isadore Briggs Page, aged 74 years. Funeral services at the Chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, on Saturday, May 16th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PURTELL—In West Weymouth, May 14, Ruth Kelly, in her 24th year. Funeral at his late home, 1792 Commercial st., Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RICHLAND—In Waban, May 14, Abbie L., husband of Angelina A. Richards. Funeral from her late home, 1 Ware st., Cambridge, on Sunday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Cambridge, May 13, Brenton M., beloved husband of Sarah Smith (nee Cole), aged 74 years. Funeral from 52 Murdock st., Saturday, May 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WEST—In Watertown, May 15, Clarence F. West, formerly of West Newton, aged 68 years. Funeral at the late residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hall, 1 Josephine West, 58 Chester st., Watertown, Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p. m.

WHITMAN—At his home, Keziah's Wood, Hingham, on Friday, May 14, Charles M. Clarence Whitman, in the 54th year of his age. Funeral services private.

WILLIAMS—In Jamaica Plain, May 12, Mary Melvina, widow of the late Charles Henry Williams.

SUMNO—In Orient Heights, May 14, Lorenzo, beloved husband of Rosa Zuzino (nee Lucchesi), aged 57 years. Funeral from his late residence, 244 Leyden st., Saturday, May 16, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Lazarus' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

OLIVE BRANCH, REBEKAH LODGE NO. 39, I. O. O. F.

Members are notified of the death of Sister Alice Hodgdon. Rebekah services Saturday, May 16, at 2 p. m., at Mount Auburn Chapel, Cambridge. Mass. CARRIE COLEMAN, N. G. ELIZABETH E. HOWELL, R. S.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Pair of black driving gloves; black and white long haired mate dog; black leather pocketbook; blue hooded baby cape; lady's brown pocketbook; nine horse blanket. Call Miss Jennie Liberty 4000.

SPECTACLES in case marked "Pollard" lost Thursday, Mt. Vernon, Neward, Cot. 0632.

WHITE GOLD frame glasses, bi-cycle, lost on Beacon St. between Hay 9 and 11; reward. Call 23 Wiltern ave. 4000

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$5 PERMANENT WAVE Including Shampoo or Set **$5**
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Examination, consultation and trial treatment—absolutely free. Call 9 to 12 only. Dr. Eve May 24th. The X-ray and quartz light treatments are recognized specifics in diseases of every description. No charge for examination. Dr. and Mrs. Bradley J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., following Symphony Hall. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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434 MASS. AVE., CAMB. LICENSE 196 UNI. 2260

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Brand new, latest design. Call Columbia Furniture Exchange, Grand Central Palace, 304 Columbus Road. Open till 8

FIVE PIECE WALNUT JACOBEAN FURNITURE will be sold by me; Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms suites. Spices breakfast set; appraised $1500; sell for $500. Call Mr. Bailey, 1 to 3 p. m. **BAILEY FURNITURE & STORAGE CO., 800 Washington st.**

4 ROOMS brand new furniture, never used, complete with rugs, $250 cash. Open warehouse. Call Garrison 8507.

WALNUT bedroom suite, 3 pieces; value $150; must sacrifice. Granite 6524-W.

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Legal Notices

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary.—Boston, March 26, 1931.—Notice is hereby given, That, on the twenty-fifth day of March, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-one, C. J. HOGAN, INC., of Boston, was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston; and that said corporation has given bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman. FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

SUMMER HOME SITES
on
MIRROR LAKE
For Sale at FOREST GROVE
Many high sightly water front lots on the shore of pine tree groves. Reasonable prices and easy terms. Also a few lots with a creek at home. Outdoor sports and vigorous recreation. Refreshing, cool summer and autumn days. Large, full-sized clean cottage lots a mile long lake shore with fine hidden bathing beach and playground. Near by a natural sandy spot. Located on North St., Wrentham, off Hunton-Providence State Road (Auto Route No. 1). Mile north of Wrentham St., ½ mile south of Mirror Lake Inn.
BAY STATE REALTY EXCHANGE
101 Tremont St., Room 915-A, Boston

LIQUIDATION SALE
50 TWO AND THREE FAMILY HOUSE LOTS
IN "THE HEART OF DORCHESTER"
Fronting on the New Boulevard, Neponset Ave. and Dorchester Ave. Sold to Builders Only
PUBLIC AUCTION
N. B. These lots are not saleable to settlers at any time by the Trustees. Friends and Builders: Therefore the owners reserve the right to sign the sale deed to the highest bidder, who, if sold, but the first 10 lots will be sold regardless of price, whether for 5 CENTS OR $5000.
SALE TAKES PLACE in large circus-like tent, corner Dorchester Ave. and Ashmont St.
TUESDAY, MAY 19, AFTERNOON AND EVE. AT 2:30 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, AFTERNOON AND EVE. AT 2 AND 7:30 P. M. Rain or shine. Don't forget the date.
TERMS: ONE-THIRD now bid and accepted, and $10 ($15 for lots over $1000) monthly payments with interest at 6% per annum. Subject to Trustees' approval.
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DREAM BUNGALOW
Located in Cunningham Park section of East Milton on a beautiful shaded lane street. Lot 70x150—is this charming dream bungalow, with the large room with sun parlor and reception hall; upstairs finished in Cedar; with finished floor making large sun room, 2 bedrooms and open fireplace; closets; steam heat with oil burner, Venetian blinds throughout; garage at rear. This home cost me over $10,000 to build and is now in perfect shape for new condition. Advertise requires quick disposal of this property. Make me an offer. Paul W. Clifford at Milton 0750.

To Settle Estate

THIS Arlington home, just off Mass. Ave., near Pleasant St., must be sold; a house built by day labor—fine ground room—freshly papered and painted, new roof and new heating system; 7 rooms and bath; fine floors. Arlington 4810, or evenings Arlington 4168.

Rush & Hamlin
627 Mass. Ave. Arlington, Mass.

New Melrose 2 Family Houses
WYOMING SECTION
All rented; good paying tenants, 5-5 rooms, all modern conveniences, steam heat, tiled and back porches, sun parlor, heated 2-car garage, built by American Construction Co. Very reasonably priced for quick sale. Open for inspection. Take Wyoming car to Melrose Highlands, Boston, or tel. Hubbard 0500.

15 MILES OUT—$4700
7 room modern home, inexcellent condition, bath, hot water heat; 3500 ft. of land; fruit trees, berries, garden; all enclosed near main road and carline. An exceptional value at $4700 on very liberal terms. For appointment call Realtor Bowers, Hyde Park 1100.

JAMAICA PLAIN
IN the Pond section—A brick single of 6 rooms, fireplace, gum floors, tile bath, lavatory, laundry and toilet in the basement; hot water heat; garage in the rear. Owner will accommodate at 309 Pond St. Sunday, 1-5. Jamaica Plain 1000. Open Saturday 1-5.

$48, FINE CAMP LOTS—2 FOR $100
Ideal for week-end or permanent cottages; owner must back guarantee with cash purchase. Room 204, 387 Washington st., Boston.

ROSLINDALE
Bungalow, 4 rooms, sun parlor, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, garage, large lot, of land, $5700. Parkway 2872-R.

WOLLASTON
Wilson Ave., new 5 & 6 unit 7-room houses, with garages, low prices. Hall Granite Co., 1181 Hancock st., Quincy.

COMBINATION—$500 cash, single house, 6 rooms, electricity, bath, furnace, steam heat; owner Camb. bank; only $2850. 1433 Cam. st., Cambridge. Kir. 0500.

DORCHESTER—New six-room single, with garage, to a handy location; originally cost $7000; will sell for less than cost $7000. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 370 Neponset Ave. Adams 0400.

MALDEN—Bungalow, 6 rooms, steam heat, $5500; $500 down. Mahoney, 589 Main st., Malden.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, steam heat, cottage, with beamed ceilings, oak floors, west room, $6000; good buy. John F. Kelly, 94 Pleasant St., Malden 0500.

QUINCY—This week, owner or rent; buys brand new bungalow; newest imitation stone fireplace, 6 rooms, garage, $6,500. Call Sunday, 1 to 5, 29 Lincoln Ave., Quincy.

REE Bungalows on Neponset Ave. and Waterman Rd., Roslindale. Tel. Par. 0715.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business opportunities; catalog free. Strout Agency, 150 So. South Bldg., Boston. Mass. Lib. 7153.

Houses for Sale

NEEDHAM
WONDERFUL BUY ON GREAT PLAIN AVE. Nice home, 5 minutes to Center, churches and depot; 7 rooms, all improvement; $7,000 feet of lawn; fruit trees, nice garden, 2-car garage; beautiful shade trees; $12,000. Will consider $8500, if sold at once. Needham 0291-J. 2400-W.

Furnished Apartments

BOSTON—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, modern, hot-water heat. 143 Tremont St.

BROOKLINE—Beautifully furnished suite of 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $65. Cot. 0453.

SOUTH END—Furnished 1-2 rooms, mechanic, clean, reasonable. 618 Tremont St.

3 ROOMS, furnished, piazza, private bath, $12. 121 Hancock St., Somerset 0179-M.

Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY
1-2-3-room apartments; all modern impts. COLLEGE HOUSE, 1371 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
229 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Tel. Commonwealth 7000

222-228 COMMONWEALTH AVE., new, 5-6 rooms, 2 baths; unexcelled; unfurnished, refrigeration (rent reasonable. Kimball, 40 Court st. Hub. 0100.

ALLSTON—BROOKLINE—Back Bay 5-room apartment; $50. Cot. 0453.

Circle 7789 or Regent 8653

ALLSTON—Bright 5 room suite, bath, kitchenette, porch; $50. Cot. 0453.

AUBERNDALE—Lower 5 rooms, garage, $55. Also 4-room second floor apt., 10 minutes stores, trains, golf. W. N. 0959-W.

BACK BAY—Beacon St. side shop from Kenmore station to Mass. Ave. Also suitable for doctor, etc., $75; 6 rooms, 2nd and 3rd floors, $60; 4 rooms, 3rd floor, $40; responsible people; steam heat, janitor service. Commonwealth 2420.

BACK BAY—$30-$35. 2 large rooms, kitchenette, private, quiet. 30 Hereford St.

BRIGHTON—All modern, beautiful upper 6-room apartment, crafiex walls, tiled bath and kitchen, hardwood, garage. Stadium 0691.

BRIGHTON—Top floor, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, $46, garage optional. Alg. 3126.

CAMBRIDGE—Fresh Pond Section, 3 rooms, bath and improvements; $45. Porter 2457.

CAMBRIDGE—3 attractive rooms, near subway, bath and improvements; $45. Porter 2457.

CAMBRIDGE—Cozy 5-6 rooms, janitor service, 4-6 Ellsworth Ave. Mr. Clayton.

CAMBRIDGE—CENTRAL SQUARE, rooms, modern improvements, $45. Unit. 3147-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Monument Sq., modern 3 rooms and recessed kitchen, $30. Charlestown 1492-M.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, electricity, renovated, $18. 24 Lincoln St., Sullivan Sq.

DORCHESTER—4-5-6-7-8-room apartments, price $25 to $85; some unfurnished, price $25 to $85; some unfurnished, garages optional. Open evenings. Lally, 624 Adams st., Tel. Dor. 0800.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rooms, all impts., second floor, $40. Codet st. and Washington. 907 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, impts., $23-$27; 6 rooms, all impts., $35. Dor. 0800.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., $40. Dickens St. Gre. 2000.

EAST BOSTON—3-4 rooms, impts., $23-$25. Eng. 0800.

EAST BOSTON—4 rooms, electricity; 5-5 rooms, bath, impts., $14-$28. Bre. 2845.

MEDFORD—Modern 4 rooms, heating, screened piazza, excellent location; reasonable. Medford 1600.

MELROSE—Lower 5 rooms, all improvements, fireplace, screened piazza, garage, $60. Owner, only 876 Main st. Melrose 0274-M.

ROXBURY—6-8-room apartment, all impts., reasonable. 5 Dennison St. Gar. 2000.

ROXBURY—Hemington Ave., corner Park Hill Ave., 4 rooms, all impts., $30; reasonable rent. Call Regent 4292-R.

ROXBURY—3 light sunny, heated rooms and electricity; $30. Call 2 to 6 P. M. 1 Sunset Rd., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all impts., except heat; 10 Dana St. Gar. 2000.

ROXBURY—7 large rooms, 2 improvements, $40 month. Apply 40 Kendrick st., Roxbury, or Hancock 1000.

ROXBURY—Modern rooms, single rooms, cheap; call after 10:30. Gar. 7991.

ROXBURY—5 complete rooms, all impts., $25. Central location. Gar. 4436.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill; recently renovated 4 rooms and sunroom; $35. Somerset 2130.

SOMERVILLE—Desirable, sunny upper 6 rooms, modern, handy location; reasonable. Somerset 2130.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., 4-5 rooms, modern impts., $30. Som. 0371-M.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., 4 sunny rooms, 1st floor, impts., $25. Som. 0371-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Modern 4 rooms, steam heat, screened porch, $45. Talbot 1831.

WINTER HILL, MEDFORD—Attractive 5 rooms, modern conveniences, hot water heat; $40. 11 Hicks Ave., second floor.

2 ROOMS and bath, $20 month; gas, electric, ranges, $18 mo. 33 E. Dedham St.

Summer Camps or Cottages

Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Rent, furnished 6-room farm cottage; toilet, spring water, fireplace, $300 season.

HINGHAM—3-room cottage, electric lights, range, water, toilet, fireplace, $60 season. Hingham 1000.

WALPOLE—On lake, 3-room summer cottage, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, screened; handy Boston and Providence. Nor. 1643.

FOR SALE—Summer cottage, Scituate, country, reasonable. Somerset 1649-M.

Houses for Rent

EAST MILTON

ATTRACTIVE 6-room single house, in excellent location; hot water heat; garage; rent $75 month; hot water heat, $1; garage, $5 extra. WALTER E. ROSS, 1431 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 3119-7233.

MILTON—Attractive 5-room bungalow; fireplace, garage; rent $75. Call Milton 0066.

NEWTON—5-room single, brick; 3½ lots, near Newton Four Corners, $80. Eve. 0778.

**REVERE

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1931

She Loved Her Animals

Dr. Mary Jones

ONE OF THE HAPPY FAMILIES BROKEN UP—THEIR MISTRESS IS GONE AND THEY NEED A HOME

Dr. Mary Jones, 73 years old, is taken to an institution for a mental examination.

Of a distinguished Revolutionary family, she seemed to have inherited the family's outstanding trait of generosity and kindliness.

Police and health officials raided her home in the South End, and found twenty-five dogs and fourteen cats.

The photograph of these splendid animals shows them to be well-nourished and groomed and quite happy.

Her last thought, as she was taken from the house, was of the animals. "The puppies, the young ones. You may not be able to find them. They are in the closet upstairs. Take good care of them."

She was evidently more concerned in the well-being of her animals than of herself and the comfort of her neighbors.

Modern scoffers would make a joke of the old lady.

At least she was feelingly interested in SOMETHING in this life.

As she was being led away through the crowd and noise to the asylum, she may have been saying to herself, "Why the fuss and commotion? Wasn't I obeying the injunction of HIM who marked the sparrow's fall and warned us to be kind in all things?"

No doubt her animals will miss her.

That Auto Insurance

More Light From Experts

Attorney John F. Barry of Boston writes to this newspaper a thoughtful letter in which he says that a State Board by all means ought to be established to protect the rights of people who are injured in automobile accidents and of the automobilists who every year are compelled to pay about $20,000,000 as the cost of their compulsory automobile liability insurance.

Mr. Barry says that many small, pseudo, fictitious claims are paid every year by the insurance corporations. Dishonesty is thus put at a premium, and the cost of insurance mounts to the honest and careful autoists.

But he speaks of a graver evil. He writes:

"When it comes to large claims, the insurance companies are reluctant to settle on any just basis, interpose all kinds of specious defenses and pursue a tiring-out policy in the hope of a smaller settlement than the case is worth.

"In many cases the people are poor, unable to work settlement is thus forced upon them.

"Ofttimes the insured, fearing prosecution for reckless driving, advance an excuse for the accident, placing the blame upon the injured person. This is naturally seized upon by the insurance company to base its defense. Not until several years of waiting for a trial is the issue decided."

A State Board, serving as a mediator between the people and the insurance companies, could eradicate these evils and bring justice to a system which was intended to be just but is not.

Mr. Day Baker, Manager of the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, Inc., writes:

"I have before me your editorial entitled, 'Why Not an Auto Accident Adjustment Board.' This editorial just meets the ideas of a number of automobile owners, truck owners and the public.

"The present law was put on the books for the purpose of protecting the public and we do not believe that the newly proposed motor vehicle liability insurance act which has been introduced in the Legislature by the insurance companies fulfills the desires of the people as a whole.

"The present law has not proved by any means entirely satisfactory, but an amendment such as you suggest would make it desirable and effective. . . ."

The Legislature, now in the throes of redrafting this legislation, is welcome to this evidence from thoughtful and representative men in the community.

Saving Home Life

New Hampshire has adopted a fathers' aid law.

We sympathize with the widowed mother struggling against adversity to keep her little family together.

But the home deprived of the mother is ten times more tragic.

The father may be able to run a lathe, operate a great dynamo or tend 30 modern looms.

And in the home he may be utterly helpless.

He cannot be expected either by training or natural aptitude to mend the boy's torn blouse, nurse baby through the whooping-cough or supply any of the thousand and one deft touches of tenderness which the children expect and receive from the fond mother.

New Hampshire now proposes to overcome this void, in so far as it can be overcome.

The father of meager income, though industrious, will be aided by the State to employ a housekeeper to take care of home and family while he is at the mill or factory trying to earn enough money to supply their ordinary wants and necessities.

The home ties may thus be kept unsevered.

There will be less farming-out of helpless children to strangers' homes or to delinquent institutions where the family bond possibly cannot exist.

New Hampshire will find it to be a good investment.

American home-life is the greatest asset of America.

The Good Old Days -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

Listen, World! :: Mothers

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Should They Take Care of Own Child?

SHOULD AN AMERICAN MOTHER TAKE CARE OF HER OWN CHILD?

SHOULD SHE PERFORM THOSE MECHANICAL CHORES FOR THE CHILD WHICH, IN OTHER COUNTRIES, ARE PERFORMED BY SERVANTS?

Elsie Robinson

A tired American mother asked those questions. She loved her children. She wished to serve them. College trained, she did not think that her education had made her "too fine to do chores." But she did not know that those chores were reducing her into a weary, dull drudge and that it was impossible to give her children the benefits of her education when her strength was exhausted by the mechanical routine of housework.

* * *

Couldn't she get a job—hire someone to do the drudgery—and thus double her husband's small salary and "do something worth while" for the children. Yes—and she longed to do so. But her husband wouldn't consent. He didn't believe in wives working—thought a mother should take care of her own children.

"And, of course, he has public sentiment behind him," she wailed. "That's what most Americans believe. But it's all so inconsistent and idiotic. Look at the sums we spend in educating our girls to be something more than drudging peasants—and how we boast about their superior advantages. And then we expect them to put all that education aside and spend the best years of their lives in doing mechanical work that a servant without one-tenth of their brains or training could easily accomplish.

* * *

"We say that's the best thing for the child. But it isn't. What time has such a mother to be a companion to her child when it's small? Her time is spent on cooking and scrubbing and picking up. And, by the time the child has grown, her brains are so dulled that she is completely out of touch. It's all such a tragic waste! Yet I'll be condemned for even questioning the system."

We printed her letter. She was right. By hundreds the letters came snorting in—calling her "un-American"—saying she "thought she was too good to work"—protesting that she "didn't love her children or she'd want to give them everything she had."

* * *

Everything she had? That was just what she did want to give. But was "mixing formulas and washing didies" everything she had? Perhaps not—but the writers didn't stop to reason. Didn't WANT to reason. She was a BAD mother! And that was that.

But here and there, in the midst of the hub-bub, sounded a saner note. Here is another American mother who came to her defense. She worked before her children came. Now that they are grown, she is working again. She believes she would have been a better mother if she could have had help during her children's infancy—she believes those children would be better trained to face the world today. But she, too, says that "hired help won't work in American homes." And her reasons are amazing—

NOT BECAUSE THE NURSES CAN'T GET ALONG WITH THE CHILDREN—

BUT BECAUSE THE MOTHERS CAN'T GET ALONG WITH THE NURSES.

* * *

"The average American mother thinks she knows everything," writes this lady from Houston. "She may know a good deal about business or art or society, but the chances are she's ignorant as Paddy's pig about raising babies. Yet you can't tell her anything. And if any of her older women friends try, or her older relatives try to tell her, she becomes angry and offended.

"It is simply impossible for her to get along with a nurse. If the nurse tries to discipline the child, the mother always sides with the child. Because it's HER child OTHER PEOPLE MUST KEEP HANDS OFF! Yet she herself won't discipline the youngster. And the result is that the children grow up thoroughly spoiled and unruly.

* * *

"If we Americans demand that our mothers take care of their own children, THEN WE SHOULD TRAIN OUR GIRLS TO BE MOTHERS AND NOT ASSUME THAT JUST BECAUSE THEY ARE AMERICANS THEY KNOW EVERYTHING."

Well — that's something else isn't it?

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

Dragged to a "Whoopee" Party

NEW YORK, May 16—The rest of my evenings in town this summer will be spent at home. I may go down to the corner for a soda now and then, but that will be all. Other fellows can have a night out with the boys, come home owl-eyed at dawn and be at their desks on time all merry and bright.

But without taking a single drink I can step out for an hour or so and the next day I'm likely to be on crutches. A gang of rough-necks dropped in about 10 last night, just when I was ready to climb into pajamas and skim through the last chapters of a mystery book.

They wanted to go places, ring doorbells and all that and accused me of becoming a soured, old recluse, a dithering dodo. "What you need, you wrinkled prune," cracked one, "is to cut loose for an evening. See the bright lights, wear a paper cap and make a fool of yourself."

* * *

So I went along. The first stop was a speak-easy, one of those respectable looking private homes with a sedate front parlor and a full-blown bar two flights up.

* * *

I pushed my way with the rest up to the bar and ordered a sarsaparilla. "Dilute it," piped a smart aleck, "and wrap up a chocolate eclaire to take out." That's the sort of crowd I was with. Trying to be a good fellow, and everything I did was wrong.

* * *

At length I invited rather cautiously: "Have one o mme!" And a voice artesianed with trombone overtones: "That's the stuff. Everybody step up. Old thin ribs is going to buy."

* * *

Getting in this deep, I decide to go the limit being a good fellow and started to tell a funny story. Before I got half way to the point a chiseler lurched up, slapped my shoulder and, faking an uproarious laugh, shouted: "That's a hot one. I'll have another quart of wine."

* * *

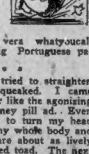
Twice I made the check room in efforts to get away, but each time was dragged back, shoved into a chair with an ominous: "You started out for a night of it and you are going to stick. And like it." About this time one of my rowdies began to blubber. He was misunderstood at home. Would I telephone and explain he was with me—just sitting around talking about old times? And did I snag on an educated human iceberg! You could tell by her voice she was very high handshake. After I stumbled through my lie she said coldly: "A couple of lambrequins and a pet armadillo to you! Shake him out of his stupor and pour him into a taxi. And the next time you try to be bright remember to use more than one brain cell. Anatomists say everyone has more than twelve million, you know." What round is this?

* * *

Well, after driving hither and yon with a lot of singing stews we wound up in one of those all night Broadway gyms. I have never been in one before and if I ever get unkinked, depend on it I will never be again. We got into running pants and worked out with a medicine ball and then somebody suggested wrestling. Somebody would oil my first night out in seven years.

* * *

Anyway they brought out the professional tutor, a lineal descendant of Torquemada who weighed about 220 without his dandruff. I happened to be standing nearest him and with only a swift Pinkerton glance he grabbed me and bestowed what is technically known as the Garotte a La Juponaise. I loosened up like an old house in an explosion, executed a few parabolas and wound up sitting on the back of my thin neck, my medulla oblongata bursting into a Kentucky rainbow. Just as I was wondering if my wife remembered what I told her about being buried in Gallipolis, he grabbed me again and did a Paul Revere up my spine with his knee. Then of a sudden he tossed me aside like a rag doll and in broken English explained: "He not vera whatyoucall strong!"—the big Portuguese palooka.



* * *

Every time I tried to straighten up something squeaked. I came home bowed over like the agonizing figure in the kidney pill ad. Even today if I want to turn my head I have to turn my whole body and my knee jerks are about as lively as a Yuma horned toad. The next time they get me out for the night I'll not only have to be drunk, I'll have to be out of my—there goes another shooting pain—mind, if any.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly:

1. The History of John Gilpin	Diverting	Southey
2. Songs of Innocence		Burns
3. The Cotter's Saturday Night		Cowper
4. Battle of Blenheim		Wordsworth
5. Lucy Gray		Blake

Mark each statement as "True" or "False":

6. The Adriatic Sea is east of Spain.
7. Macaws are parrots.
8. In the Bible the coat of many colors was made for Abel.
9. Pointed arches are the principal characteristics of Greek architecture.
10. The Anvil Chorus occurs in "Lohengrin."
11. Salmon travel upstream.
12. The most famous church in Venice is St. Peter's.

Answers to today's test:

1. Cowper. 2. Blake. 3. Burns. 4. Southey. 5. Wordsworth. 6. False—east of Italy. 7. True. 8. False—for Joseph. 9. False—Gothic. 10. False—"Il Trovatore." 11. True. 12. False—St. Mark's.

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Strange Works of Nature

How Will They Look in Heaven?

THE PYGMIES CROUCH TO KILL

"Marvelous are thy works; and that my soul knoweth right well.

"My substance was not hid from thee, when I was made in secret, and curiously wrought in the lowest parts of the earth."

Marvelous, indeed, and strange are the pygmies that live in dark forests of Africa. Their homes are little palm leaf huts into which they creep, as a dog crawls into its doghouse.

Their weapons are still bows and arrows, and small darts or spears.

The crouching row of pygmy bow-men at the top need not make any serious wound in their victim. A scratch reaching to the blood is enough.

On the tips of their arrows they put a deadly poison, "based upon a mixture of decayed humans and decayed fish." The deadly poison in this decaying human and fish substance does the rest.

The picture of the chief and his wife shows the comparative sizes of these tiny creatures. They are making the acquaintance of Mr. Pat Doran, who did the photographic work for the Wetherell Moving Picture Expedition.

What goes on in those tiny brains? What intense hatreds

A PYGMY CHIEF AND HIS WIFE MEET PAT DORAN

or desire for life inspire the little savage fighters, including the old, old man on the right, as skilful as the youngest?

Their babies are tiny creatures so small they could sit in the palm of a white boy's hand; their eyes are bright and beautiful.

What is the future of these little beings, when death overcomes them? Do they stay in the grave to be summoned for the last judgment, with all the rest of us? Will special consideration be given them because they never went to Sunday school?

Shall we meet them above? Will they have "white brains," or, better still, angelic brains, and natures far beyond our comprehension?

Will they know that they were once pygmies, and remember what they were, and what they did?

Shall we, for that matter, remember that we were once half-civilized beings, struggling and striving, and shall we remember what we were, and shudder, when we become angels and perfect?

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Detours on the Love-Route

WHEN HE talks golf, fishing or love, a man with a New England conscience and a truth-complex is awfully handicapped.

* * *

Judging from the number of men who are re-marrying their ex-wives, these days, matrimony must be cheaper than alimony, after all.

* * *

Only 12 men in the world understand Einstein. But pooh, that's no distinction! NO man "understands" the average woman!

* * *

That a man just loves to be alternately bullied and babied about all things else in the world is irrefutably proved, every time one of them marries his trained nurse.

* * *

Some day, somebody will invent a kiss-proof face-powder; but, by that time, the men will have been so fed up on kissing, that no girl will be able to find anybody to test it on.

* * *

A woman is always grateful to any other woman whose plumpness or plainness makes her feel slimmer, younger or prettier.

* * *

By the time that a modern man has discovered that he wants to marry a woman, she is usually so fagged out waiting for the phenomenon that she is ready to topple right over into his arms from sheer exhaustion.

* * *

The only feeling that the [illegible] is [illegible] feeling."

* * *

Up to 30, all a woman's concentrated energy is [illegible] romance—after 30, on trying to find it, again.

* * *

A girl who wastes her time playing around with other women's husbands is just a hitch-hiker on the highroad.

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